former Hattye Ruth Cole, Chicago, visiting her paand Mrs. Fred Cole, most amazing thing the

Ruth's husband, Bob Grif-

she said, reads it from tiver, even as to ads of existence of which he through his contact

Advocate e's another thing about

ly we read the Readers to front, take the carur weekly magazines the and then read stories and random, and start our papers by glancing at the then looking to see how thing by is making out, scanning ials, and finally delving the rus ely into the news stories.

everyone has his eccenhis reading habits. ere's nothing eccentric 's method of reading The according to the way nobile th explains it. Scout Leaders

> on't be silly! Lefthand column, e, of course!

do you suppose he starts

E. Rood in the Penasco

eems to be some opposi ning the new bridge over aw 'Mabry Bridge' in elected president of the Southeast ex-governor Thomas J. right, if there is going cil Tuesday at the annual meeting death occurred only two days beargument about it we in Artesia. it be named 'Advocate- The area includes Eddy, Chaves, Bridge' in honor of Lea, Lincoln, and Otero Counties. newspapers that had Representatives attended from Ros- A. C. Shipley. with getting the bridge well, Carlsbad, Eunice, Hobbs, Mayany one else in this hill, and Artesia.

and-coming newspaper, in year were: ep abreast of the times, nd and change its style time to time.

ago, when Hot Springs tary, Mrs. Lyle Schlaefli, Hobbs; change its name and staff and office chairman, Mrs. C. apers and wire services P. Bunch, Artesia; public relations atelining stories from chairman, Mrs. Dave Button, Arer the new and burden- tesia. we announced that we Organization chariman, Mrs. Fred

wever, the Post Office Eunice; training chairman, Mrs. Father also resides in Oklahoma.

e forth, and until sich Wilkison, Carlsbad. ere may be another offiwe bow to meet with are Mrs. Roy Norton and Maurice Home. of the Wonderful McEvoy of Roswell. Mrs. Gladys

Washington. Truth and/or Conse Gardner of Hobbs.

vendors of tobaccos and to-area was made. Mrs. Margaret Wednesday in Artesia General Hos-dles are burning in the windows. lucts in Artesia, who may Popp, a previous field director in ok ahead a bit, gleaned Boston, who is now visiting in Ros-Little Argus of The Carls- well, will give the training, an ad-

are more snuff dippers mittee members. Her schedule: County than in any other Roswell, Jan. 17 and 19; Carlsbad, west of the Tennessee Jan. 23 and 24; Hobbs, Jan. 25 and The reason is that the 26; Artesia, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. rkers dip snuff while underground, instead of Artesia schools, spoke to the group

scouting can work together. obert Kazmayer, lecturer: esident is the captain of adjourned, Leonard Vreeke took of State; the secretary of over to conduct a short camp comnavigator. But neither mittee meeting. Camp sessions were nor the navigator de- set, including a two-week session, re a ship goes. That is beginning June 10, and four oneof the owners of the week sessions which will take the the owners of this line camp season through July 21. e American people!"

was discovered at the time resentation here of the Council, and \$20 for all others.

Plans were also made for one is for children that some ing of camp and repairs. ngsters at Carver School d really done a wonderful RANDLE DAUGHTER themselves, which their IS BORN TUESDAY re unable to do for them. back of tickets of many ced there by their teacher, two years older.

the books. were notations of 2 cents, sometimes only a penny, tings carried on, until the eached the necessary 50

we great admiration for ldren, and for their teachteaching them to be inde-

and to help themselves.

that the move to create a nesday. ity out of North Eddy is igh along to be presented state solons, perhaps some with imagination can get a whole passel of projects. mple, what are we going MacArthur, Mechem?

design a county flag? kind of seal do we use?

ed on Page Eight)

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1951

NUMBER 6

Everyone Urged To Sign Petition For New County

ed that this expression of popular they will be unhappy if we miss Hatchery, 308 South 13th; First support would be an important them." factor in determining the merits Where to Sign of the proposition in the minds of

with Artesia as the county seat." signed: Many signatures have already

Name Hobbsite

At Meeting Here

Mrs. M. A. Hugg of Hobbs was

New Mexico Girl Scout Area Coun-

Besides Mrs. Hugg, board mem-

bers and officers for the coming

Second vice president, Mrs. Ray-

mond Bartlett, Artesia; treasurer,

Mansfield Tweedy, Roswell; secre-

inating chairman, Mrs. F. W. Keith,

Retiring members of the board

An announcement of training in

the four large communities of the

vanced course for leaders and com-

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of

on how the schools, the home and

After the area council meeting

James of Carlsbad, and Mrs. B. J. MR., MRS. O'BRIEN ARE

have been exceeded," Koonce said. wood. Bob Koonce, secretary of the new "Therefore we feel that many percounty steering committee, stress- sons are in sympathy to the extent Sons, 107 South First; McCaw

many legislators. Organization en- a month ago. Objective is to ob- Main; Artesia Alfalfa Growers, 206 tain at least 3500 signatures. Each East Main; Evans Hardware, 118 Here is the statement you sign, petition contains five pages, 20 West Main . the foreword of each of the five-signatures to a page, or 100 per North Eddy Concern

Edd Lee Shipley

Dies on Monday

Edd Lee Shipley, a resident of

Artesia vicinity for the last decade,

died at 2:30 o'clock Monday after-

fore his 49th birthday anniversary. He was born Jan. 17, 1902 in Bates-

sons, two daughters, father, four

daughters, Neva West, Moses Lake,

the family moved to Artesia.

brothers and three sisters.

Jess, both of Duncan, Okla.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

HURCAPS ARE

Street.

broken off.

STOLEN FROM CAR

ST. PAUL'S BUSINESS

MEETING TO BE MONDAY

ounces and has not been named.

noon at his home west of town.

At Home Here

Store & Coffee Shop and Cities self-sustaining.

Inside Artesia—E. B. Bullock & above the first-class minimum. The petitions were first put out First; Keys Men's Wear, 116 West down to fifth class.

every resident of North Eddy is believed that Larause of various Lakewood; Loco Hills Confection- equitable representation, provided matter. as born and reared in County. Everyone who wants to reasons, hundreds of persons were ery & Cafe, Loco Hills; Altman's such governmental unit will be The request for a new county the hub.

ing his signature on one of the pe- our most optimistic expectations Taylor, Cottonwood Store, Cotton- will have 18 million dollars assess- based on sound reasons, meritori- construction as follows: ed valuation at its inception, well ous and economically feasible in

"It should be remembered that no motive for opposition other Arroyo-Hope; Carlsbad-San Auguscounties are being operated within National Bank, 119 South Fourth; New Mexico with valuations only On Own Feet Fairey Trading Post, 513 North fractions of that figure, all the way completely self-sufficient and is which would not pass through or completely self-sufficient and is which would not pass through or

completely fair, since Carlsbad tions, bureaus, or divisions located and the balance of Eddy County here. residents of North Eddy County opposition to the new county from Residents of North Eddy County opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the potash mines, or opposition to the new county from the control of the co highest in the state."

"The question should be the sole fered in reply to published news pital and airport facilities. No tax assessor, has gone on record

Artesia leaders formally accept-

Judge Jerry Losee, chairman of

the last two years spent \$275.55

more for treatments of polio pa-

the 1949 and 1950 March of Dimes

Fred Cole, chapter treasurer, on industry and tourists.

than selfishness.

"Yet we feel that we are being are no state or federal installa- provements leading to P.C.A.

enough to make it fourth or fifth tion, flood control or national park "indicative of ignorance and not money is being sought. Artesia has deserving of further comment. A point-by-point rebuttal was of- excellent municipally owned hos- R. H. Westaway, Eddy County plated

Dr. Bunch Tells

About Cherokees

Of South Carolina

Carlsbad - Jal; Eunice - Halfway terms of six years. every respect and there should be House; Carlsbad-oilfield; Rocky

an expensive project over diffigrowing despite the fact that there serve any population center; im-A statement that a courthouse

would cost one million dollars

tax rates for South Eddy County By contrast, Carlsbad has road would not be materially affected (Continued on Page Eight)

Chapter of Holy Name Society Dr. C. P. Bunch, a native of North Has Been Formed

Carolina, who was back there on A chapter of the Holy Name Soa visit last August, gave an acnesday, Jan. 31, said Thursday a william Black of Albuquerque, count of the four racial influences men's organization, has been established by Our Lady of Grace Church count of the four racial influences ciety, centuries-old Catholic laymen's organization, has been estabput on the final day of the cam- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, day noon at the weekly luncheon of which Rev. Stephen Bono is meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club. pastor.

Second Sunday of each month They were, he said, the Cherokee Indians of an early day and has been designated Communion those still living in North Caro. Sunday for members of the society. those still living in North Caro-Members of the local club received lina: the mountaineers, who settled Holy Communion and recited the in the state in the 18th century, society pledge at the 9 o'clock Mass mostly Scotch-Irish; the plantation on Sunday, Jan. 14. It marks the owners of the 19th century and the first time the society has been more recent influx since the turn formed during the pastorate of the Reverend Bono. Today, Dr. Bunch said, the econ-

There are 22 members. Gilbert omy of the state depends largely Alaniz is president.

Speaking mostly about the Chero- The society was founded in the tion studios, while other members cases of polio in North Eddy Counare to be in cars with radios tuned ty, in the treatment of which in to KSVP.

kees, Dr. Build said they were discovered in 1540 by DeSoto and membership of three million men. that in the 17th century their natheadquarters are 141 East 65th

become official March chairman, Leonard Vreeke, May-hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In that year, hill; program chairman, Mrs. W. E. Floyd Embree, minister. Burial further treatments. In the chairman further treatments are not all the chairman further treatments. In the chairman further treatments are not all the chairman further treatments. In the chairman further treatments for the chairman further treatments. In the chairman further treatments for the chair will be in Woodbine Cemetery. ing in cars will immediately drive treatments cost \$3976.50, as against Cherokes, whom he controlled, Jesus That Thou are the Christ, Date and time were pending. Ar- to the addresses given to pick up \$3636.66 collected in the campaign. but a few years later smallpox the Son of the Living God.

The chapter treasurer pointed killed more than half of them, In the "Mothers' March on Polio," out that half of the funds donated which led to an uprising and the Vicar of Christ on earth. I believe "I proclaim my love. For the members of Womens' organizations go to the national organization for throwing out of Gottleib, as being all the sacred truths which the Holy Catholic Church believes and

moving of the Cherokees to the by the regular practice of my faith. In honor of His Divine Name I signals to tell the women that the quarters. But when the chapter half of the original number arrived blooms blooms because the property of the signal of the original number arrived blooms. speech.

"I pledge my lovalty to the flag But about 3000 remained in the hills of South Carolina and they of my country and to the God-given are the forebears of the Chero- principles of freedom, justice and happiness for which it stands. kees living today on a reservation

"I pledge my support to all lawabout the size of Eddy County, Dr. ful authority both civil and relig-The mountaineers who moved in jous. I dedicate my manhood to the are independent and honest, but honor of the Sacred Name of Jesus not ambitious, while having a and beg that He will keep me faithgreat family loyalty and they stick ful to these pledges until death.' Officers of the Our Lady of to the old Anglo-Saxon custom they brought with them. Years ago, Grace chapter, in addition to the tribute, to remember to turn on Dances for the further raising Dr. Bunch said, they found it much president, are Alberto Paz, vice easier to haul their only cash crop, president; Henry Hernandez, secre-(Continued on Page Eight) corn, to market in jugs than in

AWOL Youth Is Picked Up Twice

caping from the guardhouse at

house on Wednesday, and it was

about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morn- police located him Thursday morning. The plane, believed to have ing, but he ran and eluded immedi-

Gerald Seals reported to police Tuesday morning that the night prior, while his car was parked behind the Artesia Recreation Hall, two hub caps, wings from two doors and two chrome wheel rims were

ed the theft from the same auto-

Pecos Divides School District For Voting Places

The first of two official publica-tions calling the biennial election of Artesia municipal school district No. 16 for Tuesday, Feb. 6, appears in this issue of The Advocate, announcing that for the purpose of voting the Board of Education has divided the district into two voting districts, No. 1, that portion lying west of the Pecos River, and No. 2, that portion lying east of

In each there is one voting place Purpose of the election is to elect two members of the board for

The terms of Mrs. Landis B

Nominations of other candidates should be filed with Mrs. Feather. clerk of the board, by noon Wednesday. Jan. 31, in order that their names may be printed on the offi-

cial ballots. Both polling places will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to o'clock in the evening on Feb. 6. The official publication lists officials selected for the election.

Clerks-Mrs. E. M. Perry and

Mrs. A. R. Wood. Alternate clerks - Mrs. Owen

Officials for voting district No. 2: Judges - Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. Garel Westall, and Mrs. Wilburn. Alternate judges - Mrs. Carl Rothrock, Mrs. Jeff Richardson,

Clerks - E. J. Hollis and Mrs.

Hammond and Mrs. F. A. Blum.

Thursday, Jan. 25, when the pro funds from 8:15 to 9 o'clock.

G. E. Kaiser.

He said the department consists

of 15 persons, himself as chief, geants, two women clerks and the Chief Westfall emphasized that

tire marks or other evidence

tesia merchants to use the new bank checks calling for fingerprints and other information, when presented by strangers. Rev. Ralph O'Dell announced

plans for a follow-up on the Community Chest campaign.

directors will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the office of Vernon Mills at the high school. Besides Rev. O'Dell and Chief

Westfall, guests were Jack Martin (Continued on Page Eight)

A grass and weed fire north of

the 800 block of Hank Avenue was the cause of a fire alarm at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Aside from a few fence posts

Albert Richards, owner of Richards Electric Shop, 513 West Main Street, on Thursday morning reported to police the theft the night prior of copper wire valued at about \$20 and a four-legged pipe vise from the yard at the rear of the

the river. a bicycle wheel with Carlsbad as For voting district No. 1, the polldid not originate because of the In addition to existing roads, the city hall, and for No. 2 it will "We submit that our area can potash-oil-field road dispute or any The Current-Argus in recent be the Boy Scout hut at Loco Hills.

> Feather and Fred Jacobs are to tine on U.S. 70 east of Las Cruces, expire. Mrs. Feather has announced she will not be a candidate to suc-The Artesia trade territory is cult terrain, 180 miles of highway ceed herself, but Jacobs has filed for re-election. Mrs. C. P. Bunch has laso wiled as a candidate.

For voting district No. 1 they

Judges-George Ferriman, Arba Green, and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz. Alternate judges - Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Mrs. L. J. Chester, and Mrs. John Henry

Hensley and Mrs. J. B. Champion.

and Mrs. S. A. Dyer.

Earl Smith. Alternate clerks - Mrs. W. A.

Lions Plan for March of Dimes 'Jockey' Program

Plans were made Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Artesia Lions Club for the club's participation in the "disc jockey" programs next week in connection with the March of Dimes.

Floyd Springer, president, ap-pointed Dr. Pete J. Starr, Dr. John Clarke, Jr. and D. D. Archer as the committee in charge on the night assigned to the Lions Club, gram will be presented over radio station KSVP with appeals for

The other service clubs of the city are being assigned nights during the week

Named to assist the committee were Earl Zeigler, Shirley Hager, Grady Wright, Ray Carpenter and The program speaker was Police

Chief Earl D. Westfall, who outlined the organization and functioning of the Artesia Police De-

two lieutenants, three desk serremainder patrolmen and meter-

in case of a theft or burglary, police headquarters should be called at once and then things should be left as found until police arrive, so they can search for fingerprints, The chief likewise urged all Ar-

It was announced the board of

GRASS FIRE IS CAUSE OF ALARM

being burned, there was no dam-

FREDERICK TWIN BOYS BORN TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Frederick are the parents of twin boys born Tuesday in Artesia General Hospital One weighed five pounds two and a half ounces and the other seven pounds five ounces and have not been named

RICHARDS REPORTS THEFT FROM SHOP YARD

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

takes possession of The see the northern portion of Eddy missed. when it arrives, unless organized as a new county should

dorsements are also welcome.

page 100-signature petitions: We, the undersigned residents of North Eddy County do hereby who cannot conveniently sign pe-respectfully petition the honorable titions under the list below are side the area embraced in the dimembers of the House of Represen- urged to call telephone 192. Ar- vision," Koonce commented. tatives and the honorable members rangements will be made to get a of the Senate of the state of New petition to them. Mexico to create a new county from the north portion of Eddy County tions are on hand ready to be dents of any section should be al-

"Public response has been so Service Station, Hope. old of it first—and hangs put his name on the record by plac- heavily in favor of the move that H. V. Parker, Jess Funk, J. L. qualify there, since the new county other rift. It is an area-wide move months has advocated new road

petition.

concern of North Eddy County resi- reports which were described as bridge construction is contem- as being inclined to believe that Here are the places where pe-dents, on the premise that resi- "erroneous." lowed to manage their own affairs, ed a Carlsbad invitation to a joint plans of such magnitude that, upon by the split. He also noted that Outside Artesia-R. G. Gooden thereby insuring themselves of a conference in early summer their completion, a map of South-

paign, in addition to the previous- was present at the meeting and fur-

'Mothers' March on Polio' to Be

Staged in North Eddy Dimes Drive Ralph Pitt, manager in North "Mothers' March of Dimes," taken Eddy County of the March of Dimes at Phoenix, Ariz., during the camcampaign, which opened Monday paign a year ago, was shown at the and will continue through Wed- Veterans Memorial Building. Mr. Shipley was 48 years old. His

ly announced "disc jockey" pro- ther discussed plans for the camville, Ark., the son of Mr. and Mrs. grams next week staged by mem- paign in Artesia and North Eddy bers of service clubs over radio sta- County He married Lona McGee in 1928 tion KSVP. in Duncan, Okla., from which state The nightly schedule for the the North Eddy County chapter, Survivors include the widow, two run from 8:15 to 9 o'clock: | said this week the local chapter the last two years spent \$275.55

Rotary Club; Thursday, Lions Club; tients than was collected during of the present century. Sons are Billie Ray and Glenn; Friday, Kiwanis Club. Each club on its assigned night campaigns. Wash. and Carolyn Sue; brothers, is to have two or more "disc jockside in California and Melvin and eys" on the program from the sta- said that in 1949 there were nine

Tuesday, 20-30 Club; Wednesday,

Sisters, Mrs. Jewel Dailey and our time and stick to Jacobs, Artesia; membership nom- Duncan and Mrs. Maggie Reed, When requests are made to the butions were \$3038.64 in the antion took up the western part of Street, New York 21, N. Y. Mrs. Pearl Pennybacker, both of Marlow, also in Stephens County. radio station by telephone for cer. nual campaign. But in 1950, while the state, where they got along Holy Name Pledge tain records or transcriptions with there were only three additional well with both the English and the "Blessed be God. Blessed be His has accepted the Maurice McEvoy, Roswell; camp Funeral services will be con-

rangements are by Paulin Funeral the money. of the city will make calls in their polio research and contributions to an evil influence. neighborhoods the evening of Wed. chapters which need assistance, Dr. Bunch said that later Presi-Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien are nesday, Jan. 31, stopping at places such as was given the North Eddy dent Andrew Jackson ordered the teaches. the parents of a daughter, born where porch lights are on, or can-

pital. She weighed seven pounds 15 The lights and candles are to be year, half went to national head- two trips, on each of which only occupants of the homes where they emergency arose, a donation of safely in Oklahoma, to where they are lighted wish to make contribu- \$1750 was made to the local chap- were transported. Eugene Edwards on Wednesday | The same plan is to be used in a expenses.

on the 100 block on South Fifth Dimes, Pitt said. He said the car horns were also everyone who has not otherwise \$139.78; 1944, \$1231.65; 1945, \$810. contributed to the fund for the 15; 1946, \$787.80; 1947, \$2189.33; that time, or desires to further con- 1950, \$3636.66.

and covered-dish supper of St. dles in windows. held at 7 o'clock Monday evening tail about the plan Wednesday details been worked out.

Of the \$3636.66 collected last west, which was accomplished in

ter to help it meet the growing afternoon reported to police the number of other cities throughout In making a strong appeal for libtheft of two hubcaps from his car the state the same evening or other eral donations to the campaign, that afternoon, while it was parked evenings during the March of Cole listed the chapter's net collections the last 10 years: 1941, The campaign manager urged \$386.67; 1942, \$336.10; 1943,

fight against infantile paralysis at 1948, \$2358.06; 1949, \$3038.64; The annual business meeting porch lights or place lighted can- of funds are being planned for both

Artesia and Hope, but Pitt said Paul's Episcopal Church will be About 30 women learned in de- dates have not been set, nor have the original form, so they turned

night, when a Pathe news reel on (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight)

Bunch said.

means of the huge balloons as a it. And a few of those hundreds of project of General Mills, in co- Bauman said the flight Tuesday which expands as they ascend and turned over to military police from watchers, while gazing heaven operation with the Navy for scien- was not the first from White Sands the air becomes more rare, until the base.

Church was well attended Tuesday of 110,000 feet, about 20 miles from the evening in the church building, and plans for a better program for the stratosphere.

The first an attended there was a strange, huge gione in the sky.

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5 per cent of their capacity of gas, tesia police on Monday and was Adding to the air show were the believed he would return here, as

its progress. And that was practic-

they were plainly seen at 10:55 o'clock Tuesday morning by six men at the airport here, including the two official balloon observers,

Artesia Gawkers See Flight Of Huge Balloon Here This Week While hundreds of Artesia citi- recording instruments for the study | When contacted late Tuesday by der for them to reach the extreme youth, who is charged with being zens and residents over a wide ter- of cosmic rays-extremely high- telephone, Bauman explained that high altitudes. Although they are absent without leave from the

some other planet.

A contract for additions for the ly from over the Sacramento About 8:30 o'clock that morning cently. the next 10 paragraphs for the next 10 paragraph o'clock and disappeared in the gen- tion, which they logged at regular of time after launching, to para- a small fraction of the height of military police returned him to The contract, for a figure just eral direction of Lubbock around intervals. under \$40,000, was signed Wed- 12:30 o'clock.

within the next three or four weeks. the airport and The Advocate of But an hour later there were o'clock. meter, which reached an altitude there was a strange, huge globe in bock.

chute to the ground. In the experi- the balloon-leaving a vapor trail Walker-and the guardhouse. Until their arrival, the balloon ment Tuesday, the instruments behind it as moisture particles During its progress, dozens of had not been seen here, as it was were to be dropped from the huge were frozen into a man-made cir- THIEVES AGAIN STEAL

Jacobs said the work is to start telephone calls were received at a dim spot in the sky over Pinon. balloon after six hours, or at 1 rus cloud behind, plainly marking FROM SEALS' CAR fice, as people either reported it groups of watchers on nearly every or sought to learn what the silver street corner as it came nearer and observers here to recover the ining visibility perfect.

mobile of fender skirts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson are search. the maternal grandparents. Jacobs Gets Nod on

we think it cover a lot of of Artesia, general contractor.
which we might as well be The contract, for a figure in

REA Co-operative

Job at Lovington

CHRISTIAN WORKERS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

school of the First Christian in Church was well attended Tuesday and plans for a better program for the strato the new year got under way. It carri

Fees will remain the same, \$15 at the Masonic Temple. per week for all Girl Scouts in the southeast area and in the El Paso Plans were also made for open-

Mr. and Mrs. Brink Randle, Jr., ritory watched the progress for frequency and penetrating rays, in the stratosphere there is little expendible, he said, the experi- Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., are the parents of a daughter, born three hours Tuesday of a "flying which bombard the earth from all wind. But there was sufficient meters are interested in learning has been picked up here twice this children at the show were Tuesday in a hospital in Roswell. saucer"—which turned out to be directions but which are found in from the west to move it somewhat where they come to earth, if they week, the second time after established the second which turned out to be The little girl was named Carolyn a huge balloon—few, if any, real- greater numbers outside the at- faster than it would appear to be are found. ng for individual boys or Sue. She has a sister, Martha Ann, ized they had a grandstand seat in mosphere. a phase of important scientific re-

going were it in a stationary posi- When the free-flight balloons Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. These rays are being studied by tion, with the earth rotating from are released, they carry only about He was first apprehended by Ar-

ward, saw what are actully believ- tific purposes, according to A. T. Proving Grounds, nor will it be the they become filled and float as big Burke escaped from the guarded to have been "flying saucers" - Bauman, project engineer, from last. However, he said, most of the spheres, Bauman said. stratospheric ships from this or White Sands Proving Grounds, balloon experiments in the study from where the balloon was launch of cosmic rays have been made antics of a jet plane over the Sache has relatives in Artesia. The balloon, which drifted slow- ed at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. from Minneapolis, Minn., until re- ramento Mountains or beyond; Artesia city and Walker military completion of generator unit No. Mountains to the west and slightly two observers arrived at Artesia The project engineer said in the 4 of the Lea County Electric Co- south of Artesia across the sky to municipal airport in a small plane various experiments the instru- been from Holloman Air Force ate capture.

PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

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Legion Auxiliary State President Attends National Welfare Meet

Mrs. H. R. Paton, president of committees and guests Wednesday the American Legion Auxiliary, evening in the beautiful dining department of New Mexico, return- room of the Northern Hotel. ed Monday from Billings, Mont.. Northern Hotel, Stan Dunmire, child welfare conference.

oming, Alaska, and Hawaii answer- A very hearty welcome was given

Auxiliary, department of Montana, ment of Montana. said in her greetings to the dele- The child welfare program for

La., chairman of the national re- veterans, and the mid-century habilitation committees, pledged White House conference held last the auxiliary national rehabilitation December in Washington, D. C. legion's national movement for of today was held in open discusaiding the physically handicapped sion by the national child welfare veterans. Mrs. Campbell, who is director of the legion, Randel the wife of a physician and has Shake of Indianapolis. done volunteer work for 20 years A follow-up talk was given by at the national leprosarium at Car-C. W. (Pat) Geile, also from naville, La., spoke on "Our Job in tional headquarters in Indianapolis Rehabilitation for 1951."

Other speakers on the national spoke on "The Tools to Do th committee were Mrs. Charles Gunn Job. of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Harold S. Burdett of Brook Bradley of Braddock, Pa. Mrs. lyn, national child welfare chair-Gunn led a discussion of the dele- man of the auxiliary, gave an ingates' program for looking after teresting talk on the many things families of hospitalized veterans. the legion and auxiliary were doing Mrs. Bradley described the many for children of veterans. She said activities of the 9000 auxiliary vol- more than two million dollars was unteer workers who gave a total of spent in 1950 by the legion and 158,000 hours of hospital work for auxiliary the benefit of disabled veterans in Mrs. H. R. Paton was accompan

pital, Sheridan, Wyo., spoke on the child welfare chairman. They were auxiliary volunteer hospital work- joined in Billings by Mrs. O. H. ers' splendid service to the VA Eichelberger of Albuquerque, servhospitals over the nation.

joyed by the national and state New Mexico.

And Dewey Loyd

Wed on Tuesday

Reba Newton

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home in Artesia.

Artesia Pilot Club

Observes Birthday

With Formal Dance

The Artesia Pilot Club observed

its first anniversary with a formal

only attendant, wore a mulberry

colored suit with white accessories.

Her corsage was of pink and white

Harold Williams was best man.

In the beautiful ballroom of the

where she attended the Area "E" Napa County, California, Area "E" American Legion and the American chairman, American Legion, as-Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation and sisted by Mrs. Lloyd B. Wiggins, Boulder City, Nev., chairman of Auxiliary representatives from Area "E" American Legion Aux-Arizona, California, Colorado, Ida- iliary, welcomed the 11 Western ho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico. states, Alaska, and Hawaii national Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wy- and state committees and members.

ed to rollcall for the annual con- by Walter W. Barnard, commander of the legion, department of Mon-Mrs. O. S. Gulliekson, Billings, tana, and Mrs. O. S. Gulliekson, president of the American Legion president of the auxiliary, depart-

gates that she wished the world the legion and auxiliary is could be meeting for such a con- based on the care of children ference as yours. It is being torn of the veteran, or "A Square Deal asunder twice as fast as people for Every Child," it was explained. like the delegates can put it to- The many things confronting American homes today are child health, Mrs. E. A. Campbell of Homer, services for children of hospitalized committee's hearty support to the were discussed. Problem of youth

The associate national director

950. Dr. V. H. Bean, Veterans Hos- Michelet of Hagerman, department ing the department as chairman for A lovely chicken dinner was en- rehabilitation work throughout

Mrs. C. Forster of Roswell Is Speaker At Junior Club Meet

Mrs. C. Forster of Roswell was Barbara Moutray guest speaker at a meeting of the Is Named President Miss Reba Newton, daughter of Artesia Junior Woman's Club Wed-Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton of Artesia, nesday afternoon at the clubhouse, became the bride of Dewey Loyd, with 14 members present.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd. The meeting opened with the ed president of the Lakewood 4-H also of Artesia, in a simple double members reading the club collect. Club at a meeting Friday afternoon ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Tues- The program was "The Last Half of last week held in the school day evening at the First Baptist of Finishing Touches," with Mrs. Church, Rev. S. M. Morgan, paster. W. M. Jackson giving a talk on officiating. W. M. Jackson giving a talk on Other officers elected were: Vice Prior to the ceremony, Don Len-Mrs. John Simons, Jr., gave in- president, Jack Dwain Porter; sec-

ning played, "Always," "I Love teresting facts on "How to Do retary-treasurer, Jim B. Moutray, You Truly," and the wedding Tricks with Color," and Mrs. Jr.; song leader, Nelda Jean Charles Denton gave a demonstra- Wright, and reporter, Sandra Por-The bride, given in marriage by tion on "The Correct Way to Ap- ter. her father, wore a white suit with ply Paint Colors Successfully." navy blue accessories. She carried Mrs. Forster gave three readings rest Lee, club leaders, explained a corsage of white glamelia, with "Dishpan Dripple," "Teen-agers new projects for the year with the chartreuse tones, tied with white Raises You," and "Telephone Con- help of Allen Beck and Miss

illusion and ribbon on a white versation."

Bible. The Bible was a gift from Mrs. Campbell of Roswell, presithe bridegroom. Something old was dent of the Roswell Woman's Club, attend the 4-H Club council to be

her grandmother's wedding band, was also a guest. which the bride wore on a chain Refreshments of cookies and cof- in Carlsbad at the Southern Union around her neck. Something new fee were served from a table spread Gas Company community room. was her wedding ensemble. Some- with a croched cloth. Mrs. Forster thing borrowed and blue were the poured from a silver coffee service. bers are urged to attend the traditional blue garter and her blue Hostesses were Mrs. Vic Halde- 'Achievement Day" program to be gloves. For good luck, the bride man, Mrs. W. Kesselring and Mrs. held in the Artesia High School had an old Indianhead penny in W. M. Jackson.

Miss Barbara Newton, her sister's Mrs. Beadle Is Named President Football Parents

Both Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Loyd Mrs. George Beadle was elected chose dresses of navy blue and corpresident of the Artesia Football tered gilt. He brought the pig sages of white carnations for the Parents' Club at a potluck supper and meeting Monday evening at her ready to exhibit at the Novem-After the ceremony, the young Honey's Donut Shop. Mrs. James couple left for a short honeymoon, H. Brown is outgoing president.

After the supper, a brief business meeting was held, winding up At Birthday Party after which they will make their The bride was a graduate of 1950 the last year's business and the from Artesia High School, and is officers were elected.

employed by the Artesia Abstract Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Bernice Golden; The bridegroom graduated from secretary, Mrs. Harlan Johnson and Artesia High School in 1945, and is employed by Skelly Oil Company.

Just prior to adjournment

Just prior to adjournment, Mrs. W. C. Brashear on behalf of the and tractors were given to the boys. club, presented Mrs. Brown, retiring president, a gift in appreciation of her year's service.

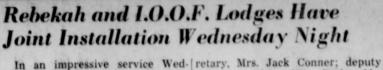
This evening at the Elks build- and mints were served to the ing, the club is sponsoring an ap- guests. preciation dance for the Pep Club.

dance and buffet luncheon Wed-Mrs. Nell Booker nesday evening in the Sombrero Room of the Veterans Memorial Is Hostess Tuesday Building, with a large attendance. To Fortnightly Club Carlsbad Pilots and co-pilots were

Mrs. Nell Booker was hostess to A large pilot wheel formed the guests and members of the Fortbackground for the refreshment nightly Bridge Club Tuesday at table which was decorated in the her home for a 1 o'clock luncheon color scheme of green and yellow and an afternoon of bridge. ionquils and candelabra with tall

Members present were Mmes. gett. Lloyd Parham, and R. M Charles Martin, W. Leslie Martin, Parham. Tony King and His Orchestra C. R. Baldwin, R. M. McDonald, furnished the music for the dance. William Linell, C. R. Blocker, L. After the evening's entertain- B. Feather, Hollis G. Watson, Franment, the flowers were taken to ces Booker, and Merle Story.

Artesia General Hospital for the Guests were Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. W. C. Gott, and Mrs. A. Reimers.



nesday evening at the Masonic grand treasurer, Mrs. Earle Mc-Temple, a joint installation of the Dorman; deputy grand guardian, I.O.O.F. No. 11 and Sunrise Re- Mrs. W. H. Cobble; deputy grand bekah Lodge No. 9 officers for chaplain, Mrs J. M. Story; music-

I.O.O.F. officers: Noble grand, A large crowd attended this treasurer, Abe Conner; warden, C. M. Van Winkle; conductor, Delbert served. Ivans; inside guardian, Frank Thomas; outside guardian, G. W. Master Guyon of Deming was pres-

Right supporter to noble grand, Dr. Ed Stone; left supporter to noble grand, B. F. Neagle; right scene supporter, Paul Stroup; left porter to vice grand, D. B. Shira; Tuesday. left supporter to vice grand, For- Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hughes of rest W. Bridges.

grand. Officers installed in the Rebekahs were: Noble grand, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Leo Hurley, of Eunice, Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Effie turned home Wednesday. L. J. Reiter; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Wis., has been visiting Mrs. Frank Smith; warden, Mrs. Oscar Burch; Ployhar the last two weeks. She

Deering; outside guardian, Mrs. turning home to Madison. Frosty Durham; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. W. F. Keith; left supporter to noble grand, Mrs. G. W. Bonine; musician, Mrs. J. W. McKinstry: color bearer, Mrs. James Ison; chaplain, Mrs. E. H. King: right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Ethel Brandell; left supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Delbert Ivans.

BLACK AND WHITE-

Touches of black velvet and

white organdy trim a 1951 re-

sort dress of brown, black and

white printed crepe from a New

York designer's collection.

Waistline is belted in black pat-

ent above outcurving hipline

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

sity Women, luncheon at the edu-

cational building of First Methodist

Church, 1 p. m.; A. J. Losee, police

judge will be guest and speak on

Star, Masonic Temple, 2:30 p. m.

installation of officers, home of

Mrs. Stanley Blocker, 306 West

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, bus-

iness meeting and covered-dish

Order of Eastern Star, meeting

Barbara Dean Moutray was elect-

lunchroom, with 18 members pres-

Mrs. R. L. House and Mrs. For-

Howell, assistant county agents. All new officers are axpected to

held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

On Saturday, Jan. 27, all mem-

Plans were made to hold a pie

Dwain Porter's letter on "Why

I'd like to Have a 4-H Gilt" was

judged one of the winners in the

contest held by the Artesia Kiwanis

Club and he was awarded a regis-

home on Jan. 2 and hopes to have

Noel Jover, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Jover, was honored on his

fourth birthday Wednesday with a

The children played games. Favors of dolls were given the girls,

A blue and white birthday cake

Children present were Lynn Par-

ham, Joan Daniels, Donald Zeleny,

Gary Parham, Rita Sue Parham,

Larry Baggett, Leland Griffin, Sue

and Don Bowman, Richard and

Sheila Donavan, Ronny and Johnny

Others present were Mmes. Frank

Owens, Joe Daniels, G. O. Parham,

Ada Turner, Bob Donavan, Jimmy

Bowman, James Griffin, Ed Bag-

Owens, Margaret Jover, and the

with four blue candles centered the

refreshment table. Ice cream, cake,

party at his home.

honoree

supper and cakewalk Feb. 16 to

help raise funds for summer camp.

auditorium.

and light refreshments, Masonic

supper, Masonic Temple, 7 p. m.

Dallas Avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Lakewood 4 H Club

Social Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 20

Sunday, Jan. 21

Monday, Jan. 22

Tuesday, Jan. 23

Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ulas Golden is outgoing noble grand

The installing officers for the I.O.O.F. were: District deputy grand master, George Character; deputy grand marshall, Dallas Rierson; deputy grand warden, American Association of Univer- Charley Brown; deputy grand secretary, Sid Brown; deputy grand Mrs. Robert L. Collins has joined treasurer, Eugene Benz; deputy of these officers were from Carls-

"Laws of New Mexico as They Affect Women," 2 p. m. Rebekahs were: District deputy Fred Cole, two weeks. She was Company and employes at the District instructor for Eastern president, Mrs. L. H. Carder; dep-taken to Clovis by Mr. and Mrs. death of husband and father.-Mrs. aty grand marshal, Mrs. D. B. Cole to catch a through train. Shira; deputy grand warden, Mrs. Past Matrons' Club, meeting and E. A. Hannah; deputy grand sec-

ian, Mrs. Brizzell of Carlsbad.

E. H. King; vice grand, Forrest service. All installed and installing Brooke; secretary, Jack Conner; officers were gowned in formals. At the close, refreshments were

ent and gave an interesting talk.

Mrs. E. N. Bryan visited her sisscene supporter, W. B. Durham; ter, Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, in Carlschaplain, Harold Watson; right sup- bad Monday and returned home

Carlsbad spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Don Bonine is outgoing noble Hughes' sister, Mrs. Harry Wilson, and Mr. Wilson. Miss Kathryn Walterscheid's sis-

B. F. Neagle; vice grand, Mrs. J. arrived Tuesday to visit her and re-Wingfield; financial secretary, Mrs. | Prof. Paula Kittel of Madison,

conductor, Mrs Preston Clevenger left Thursday for San Antonio, Tex-Inside guardian, Mrs. Wayne as, to visit two brothers before re-Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Roberts

spent the last week end in Pecos. Texas, visiting Mrs. Roberts' father, W. E. Reeder Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan spent

Tuesday evening in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulton. Terre Paulin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paulin. underwent surgery at Artesia General Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Santa Raso and Sam White of Encino spent last week end in the home of their mother, Mrs. S. G. White, 104 West Grand Avenue. Bobby Collins, son of Mr. and CARD OF THANKS

the U.S. Navy, and left Thursday, neighbors, friends, Rev. C. A grand guardian, a Mr. Wolfe and Jan. 11, for San Diego, Calif., where grand chaplain, E. O. Spurlin. All he will receive his boot training. day for her home in Chicago, after bearers, American Legion and Aux-

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SHORTER-IN-FRONT - Evening dress is designed in grey net by a noted New York stylist. Bodice is shaped to stand out, and intricately embroidered with pearls and gold brilliants. Skirt is shaped over layers of net and

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Mrs. Robert Griffin left Wednes- Serivce of Methodist Church, pall-The installing officers for the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. iliary, Kincaid & Watson Drilling Earl Howell and son, Norvill, also Mr. Howell's brothers and sisters.

Miss Reba Newton **Honored Monday** At Bridal Shower

Miss Reba Newton, a bride-to-be, was honored with a miscellaneous ton, and Mmes. B. Newton, shower on Monday evening at the Hiser, Doc Hale, Dorothy home of Mrs. Joe Howell, with Robert Corbin, H. L. Plows Mrs. E. T. Howell as co-hostess.

Lovely, wrapped gifts were and W. T. Loyd. placed on a table covered with a to be present were Mrs. lace cloth and on each side were Owens, and daughter, tall baskets of heather tied with a Owens; Mmes. Jack Blanset ribbon with the inscription, "Reba is Gilespie, Bill Shelton, Kla and Dewey."

The living room, dining room, Mrs. Moots. and sunroom were decorated with heather and greenery.

The guestbook was on a table decorated with gold and greenery and a bow of bronze ribbon.

The refreshment table was centered with a bride's bouquet of Margarets and tied with white satin ribbon. Favors were miniature bride's bouquets. Blue iced punch, cake, and nuts in lace-trimmed nut- Ballard and returned home cups were served to the guests. The napkins were printed in gold, 'Reba and Dewey.' Mrs. Joe Howell and Mrs. E. T.

Howell presided over the punch- to the United States about

Pictures were made du evening.

Miss Newton was dresse brown tailored suit. Those present were Dulus ardson, Marie Plowman, Op A. Loyd, E. T. Howell, Joe B

Those sending gifts but is, Joe Purcell, Bob Jackson Snow, and Charline Hale.

Around Artesia

Hollis G. Watson and Boyce returned home late 7 evening after visiting in gordo, Las Cruces, and El P Mr. Joe Bill Ballard of E

spent the night Wednesday his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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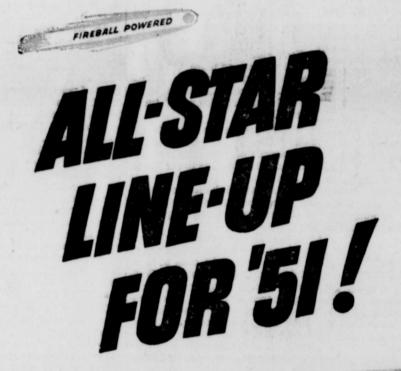
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COTTONWOOD 4-H CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

A routine meeting was held by Cottonwood girls 4-H Club at 2:45 o'clock on Friday, Jan. 12. Record books were distributed and disJanuary 19,

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L. O'Dell presided at

as the new president, Rev. Stephen Bono, cretary, and Doyle e Vernon Bryan, John

Paul Frost, Paul Hymer, Perry Stigler. illis, Carlsbad Presbyr, was a visiting Ki sterday's luncheon. the club in their

News ing voted that a youth ttee of four members boys and girls work, ed children, and key Riddle was appointed

will have an attendance

merger was effected membership and atcombined under the of Burl Sears; public ress, and radio, Cecil use and reception, Milt ary 20 gan;

> mediate past presmed editor of the club

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ler, program and on Bryan, Justin P do Ports, interclub pictured herions; Paul Dillard, Kiwanis ed on and fellowship; Tom Hyn a thousandul Frost, agriculture and con-

Valdo Ports, public affairs; Richard M. ort of churches. ented Ports with a red - smarth perfect attendance tab.

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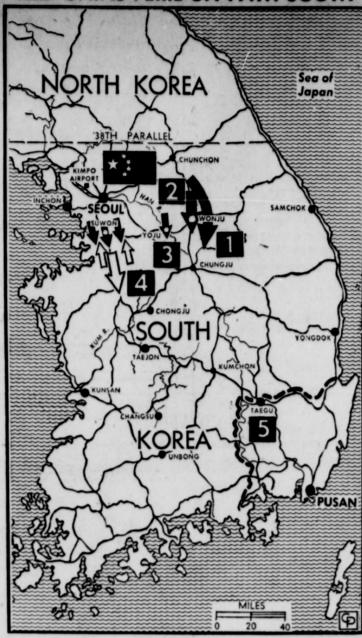
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12:00 Man On the Farm
1:00 National News
1:15 Front Page Drama
1:30 Dunn on Discs
2:00 Caribbean Crossroads
2:30 Excursions in Science
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 True or False
3:30 Proudly we Hail
4:00 Modern Concert Hall
4:30 20th Century Serenade
5:00 Al Helfer, Sportscaster

caster
5:15 Twin Views of the
News

News
5:30 Comedy of Errors
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Artesia Shoe Store
6:45 Sports Final
7:00 Local News
7:15 Navy Swing and Sway
Time

7:30 Lombardo Time 8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air 9:00 News Summary 9:15 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:35 Mutual Reports the

1:00 B-Bar-B 1:30 Hashknife Hartley 2:00 Comic Weekly Man 2:30 Martin Kane— Private Eye

4:00 Roy Rogers
4:30 Nick Carter
5:00 The Affairs of Peter
Salem

6:30 The Enchanted Hour 7:00 Opera Concert 7:30 Gabriel Heatter 7:45 Mutual Program 8:00 Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra

8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 News
9:15 Hour of St. Francis
9:30 The Story of the
Mormons
10:00 World News
10:05 Sign Off

MONDAY

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour 7:00 News 7:05 Devotional Service 7:20 Up-See-Daisee Club 7:35 Local News 7:40 Up-See-Daisee Club 8:00 News

Service

12:30 Local News

12:35 U. S. Savings Bonds

12:45 Your Favorite Hymn
Time

1:00 Poole's Paradise

2:00 Matinee Melodies

2:30 Musical Roundup

2:45 Daily Devotional

3:00 Ladies Choice

4:45 Music from Roselawn

5:00 Mark Trail

5:30 Clyde Beatty

5:35 Victor Borge

6:00 Garbriel Heatter

6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Meet the Band

6:45 Sports Final

6:55 Bill Henry

7:00 Local News

7:15 Saddlebag Express

7:30 War Front, Home

Front

8:00 Sports Parade

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S:00 Sports Parade
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Wayne King Show
9:00 Mutual Commentatio
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Spanish Program
10:15 World News
10:20 Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING TUESDAY MORNING
5:50 Sign On
6:00 Farm and Rome Hour
7:00 News
7:05 Up-See-Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up-See-Daisee Show
8:06 News
8:06 Weather Report
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:15 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
8:30 Pixeland Breakfast

9:00 Swap Shop 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 KSVP Sheriff 11:00 Cedric Foster and the 11:15 KSVP Sheriff

Local Man, Manager of Saudi-Arabia Farm, Describes Work in Near East

It's a long way from the alfalfa of work is done at night. fields of Eddy to those of Saudi Farm hands are paid \$22.50

A former Artesia man, Frank Expert in Field. Allen Brookshier, 47, found out Brookshier has a long career in a knife. It's all hand work.

turn to his home in Maxwell after year in China. a four-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Muncy, who reside 10½ because of recommendation of the miles southeast of Artesia. Mrs. federal department. Muncy is a sister of Brookshier.

bers into the hundreds.

nonths vacation after two years from Northwestern. work in Saudi-Arabia. He plans to leave the United States on the re- time and then for a decade was The Arabs lose no time in get- well.

trucks and then feeding it to their leaving here in 1923. camels, sheep, goats and horses.

or that could be done by machine. before going to Saudi-Arabia. No summer resort the country has temperatures up to 140 degrees in July and August, the hottest noise.

Getting around the heat a lot crossed by balloon in 1785

Nejd and kingdom of Hejaz with the U.S. Department of Labor. By announced. the latter he was employed in Colo-Brookshier left Sunday to re- rado, Honolulu, T. H. and has one

He obtained his present position

Brookshier was born in Lexing-The Maxwell man is one of the ton, Ky., graduated from Las Cru-Americans bossing a farm for the ces High School and from the Uni-Saudi-Arabian king. Food grown is versity of Arizons. He taught phyfor the royal household which num- sical education and history in Hatch for two years, then obtained Brookshier is now on a three- his master's degree in economics He taught at Mescalero for a

ting the hand-cut alfalfa into For a while he lived in Artesia,

Machine age has hit Saudi- leave Feb. 1 for St. Petersburg Arabia. While the four big agri- Fla., where they will visit A. W cultural projects have plenty of Brookshier, father of the superintractors of all kinds, there are so tendent of the Arabian farm. Then many men wanting work, they the couple will go to Washington, sometimes do work by manual lab. New York and an European tour

Thunder is the loudest common

The English channel first was

Enlistments in Marines May Be **Made Indefinite**

To accomodate those men who do ed to active duty immediately and not desire to commit themselves sent to recruit depot at San Diego to regular three or four year en. Calif. listments, the Marine Corps will Young men 19 to 26 are eligible now enlist men for an indefinite for the draft under selective ser

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GI Bill Farm-Training Bill Has Far-Reaching Impact on Veterans

training mean to the nation?

bines classroom studies with actual and farm equipment. experience on the farm, two-thirds In one Indiana county, trainees was nearly worthless. ers have been enrolled at some corn acreage contest. time or other. The Veterans Ad- A Montana veteran, a full-bloodministration has just completed a ed Indian, did so well in his first

riculture. It has helped them to his farm loan payments. On Sept. 1, 1950, a total of 94 per trainees in one Pennsylvania councent of the 314,500 farm trainees ty was \$400 before they started were in the owner and operator their courses. Now it is \$1400. A

ing, has doubled his crop yield. He The GI Bill program's emphasis

compilation of state and community seven months of training, that his his own farm. Since then, he has GI farm training has had a far- added livestock, rebuilt his house, reaching impact on veterans in ag- bought a pickup truck, and kept up

buy, rent or lease their own farms. The average net income of farm survey from Western Massachusetts In many areas it has helped to placed the average net income for

ties, and has encouraged farm im- to farmer-veterans under the GI provements that have made for bet-Bill program have played a vital part is raising the productivity of Following are a few random ex- their farms. For example, in three amples—and not exceptional cases West Virginia counties, veterans
—of the results of six years of GI have been averaging more than 100 Bill institutional-on-farm training: bushels of shelled corn per acre, A young Pennsylvania veteran, compared with an area-wide yield with three years of GI farm train- of 43 bushels to the acre.

tion, and his yearly net income. I tion is responsible for these exam-In Texas, veterans enrolled in ples: North Carolina veterans con-

structed 15 million feet of terraces for the purpose of conserving the soil, reforested 6000 acres of land, and limed 165,000 acres, all in the What does the GI Bill farm this "learn while you farm" pro- period of one year. In Georgia, gram so far have invested 100 mil- 21,000 farm trainees developed Under this program, which com- lion dollars in land, homes, stock, 150,000 acres of pasture from erod-

of America's 900,000 veteran farm- took four out of five prizes in a Finally, the surveys reveal that

the GI Bill farm training has shown | from which it was taken. The device | ially, should derive immediate benis entirely automatic and re-sets efit from use of such samples by farm. In a Louisiana parish, half itself to repeat the process for each being able to evaluate the actual of all the farm trainees had their bale ginned. The sampler was developed at ing of the bale at the mill. Through homes wired for electricity. In Oklahoma, in one year's time, 3000 the Production and Marketing Aduse of such samples milis could

trainees remodeled their houses, ministration Cotton Laboratory, select bales of uniform quality, if 1000 put in phones, 3000 wired Stoneville, Miss. The uniform size and prepara- A complete account of the me-

tion of samples taken by the new chanical sampling device is con-These the VA said, are just a machine are favorable to accurate tained in a report, "The Sampling few of the answers to the query classification. The sample is long of Cotton Bales as Related to Marof what the GI Bill farm training enough and contains enough cot-keting." Copies are available from ton to allow it to be divided into the Information Branch, Producduplicate samples. One sampler has tion and Marketing Administration, been installed in a New Mexico Washington, D. C., upon request. gin where samples are being used

for classification and marketing. The kind of samples collected of Florida trees. by the new machine are valuable

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in detecting the presence of mixed The green tree kangaroo of qualities in a bale. Spinners, espec- Australia spends its life in trees.

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mith's Busy B Bombers In Scramble Against Cal Hall's Hussars

aming Frosh Play B Squad Santa Rosa Game Prelim

Coach Cal Hall's Hussars, the flaming frosh and Reese Smith's B Bombardiers will decide their ry in the preliminary of the basketball doubler tonight in Artesia High School gymnasium.

The game will start at 7 o'clock. In the other part e dual contest Artesia Bulldogs will battle Santa

pinion that "we haven't got a chance," and seeing ther as the winner. A casual glance gives the ings the edge but the Bombardiers have lately acd the winning habit and could upset the confident school neophytes.

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Totals

Score by periods:

Tulk

Hagerman Bobcats FG FT

To date the Bulldogs have played

N.M.M.I. 38 Roswell 35

Cathedral 46

Monument 37

Albuquerque 38

Eunice 42

29, Hope 27

40, Dexter 52

67. Tatum 33

25. Eunice 37

War Cuts Deep

Into Lobo Grid

35. Santa Fe 43

27. Tucumcari 34

21, Hagerman 20.

The war's effect on college foot-

next fall, being slated for the ser-

Number one linebacker Manny

Army draft call and seven others

to return.

in the Air Force.

Rosa's cage squad, of Vayne Dillon is coach and Artesia Bulldogs Slade assistant coach, will Felton e led by Jimmy Sims, tow-2 senior. There are only Yates Callaway

are Mart Servus, 5-11; Bill Brown Sanford, 5-10; Bobby San-8; Alfredo Cordova, 5-10; varado, 5-10½; Manley Al-; Leo Flores, 5-7 and Felipe Totals

s will be Phillip A. Peed swell and Preston Wil- Watson Illini, also from the Chaves other dual contest tomor- Andrews

it, the Bulldogs tackle the rst stringers and the B ers tangle with their Artesia Hagerman be the first time this Season Record

he Artesia and Weed teams hed. Weed took a drub- 14 games, winning eight, losing six ently from the Hope Yel. Artesia 52, Lake Arthur 28 kets who stung the Weed 82 to 27.

ntally the Weed quintet same nickname as Artesia,

es for Saturday night's be Preston B. White of xico Military Institute and ley, New Mexico A. & Junior High School as-

Bulldogs won over Hope fulldogs' second game of taking a 29-27 photo-

basketeers had a grindand one half hours of a triple-decker played at on Tuesday night when

dogs went against the G. Y. Fails, Coach Reese ball, long dreaded by college athousy B squad clashed with letic officials who remember the or Bobcats and Coach Cal man-less days of the last war, is ssars of the frosh outfit becoming rapidly more obvious on ched against their Bob the University of New Mexico

varsity came out victor- Coach Robert A. Titchenal, backvas their first game since field mentor for the Lobos, an-H. Floyd Davis' boys won

photo-finish when Jimmy sunk a free throw in the seconds of the game. Juarunder a lot of pressure but ne thru with the toss that won team could hit, both

were colder than last eak in a frozen food locker the Green and White and nge and Black missed setsulldogs held the Bobcats

inutes before the Hagerers could score a field goal. s got as much a workout did the six teams for Randall de. Colorado State and Jim Marerry, Iowa, both from Roswell, orked all three contests. The owa, both from Roswell, n started at 6 o'clock, did ot end until near 10:30.

nan C 26, Artesia C 23 nan B 29, Artesia B 27 A 21, Hagerman A 20.

	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		7.		have been deferred until the end
	Hagerman C	FG	FT	TP	of the school year in June. Those
	Jennings		0	6	deferred are: Roger Cox, outstand-
	Simpson	1	0	2	ing soph halfback from Farming-
	Gomez		1	13	ton; Jim Keenan, end, Farmington;
	Menefee		0	0	ton; Jim Keenan, end, Farmington;
	Register	2	1	5	Don Litchfield, guard, Clovis; Ted
	Register Bledsoe Totals	0	0	0	Sorenson, center, Oakland, Calif.;
	Totale	10	2	26	Harold Brock, center, Stafford,
	AULAIS	12	2	20	Kans.; and Roger Bailey, tackle,
	Artesia C	FG	FT	TP	Sikeston, Mo.
	Stevens		0	2	Now enlisted in the Navy are
	Hager		0	0	promising sophomore fullback Man-
	Lane		0	0	ny Orosco, Belen, and freshman
	Campanella	4	2	10	stars Gus Hampton and Ray Guer-
	Beadle		12		rette. Milton Price, who will grad-
	Shildneck	. 2	1	6	uate in June, has received orders
	Totals	2		5	to return to the Marine Corps, but
	Totals	9	5	23	has been deferred until graduation.
	Score by periods:				
	Hagerman C			-26	Halfback Dick Brett and end
	Artesia C	6 7	2 8-	-23	Marvin Matheny are in the Naval
	Harrison P	-	FT	TP	ROTC unit at the University and
	Hagerman B Howell	ru	7		are not subject to call until grad-
	Pollard	1	0	2	uation.
	Water	. 0	1	1	This is undoubtedly not the
	Trades	0	0	0	end," Titchenal said, "There will
	n. Hecullough	. 0	1	1	probably not be an unmarried man
	Register	6	3	15	left when next season rolls around.
	Watterd R. McCullough Register J. McCullough	. 0	0	0	We'll be pretty lucky if we can
	Jennings	0	0	0	field a team at all next year."
	Gomez	. 4	1	9	field a count at an next year.
	Menefee	. 0	1	1	m
	Totals	12	6	29	Three Bulldog Teams
	Artesia B	FC	FT	TP	Challenge Carlsbad
	Coor	0	0	0	Chanenge Carisbau
	Richardson	4	3	11	Carlsbad Cavemen will be in the
	Paristi		2		role of "dogcatchers" in three of
				10	their games in the 1951 gridiron
ies			1	1	
			1	1	season.
	Worth		0	0	Not only do they play the Artesia
	S		1	1	High School Bulldogs but also the
			0	2	Bulldogs of Albuquerque and the
		. 0	1	1	Bulldogs of Las Cruces.

SPORTS

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Both Coach Smith and Coach Hall are voicing Half-Dozen Abilene Players Put on Artesia Driller Roster

Right in line with Wednesday afternoon's warm temperature was a letter I received that day from Stubby Greer, manager of th Artesia Drillers, our pro

Stubby was in the throes of moving and expected to "get moved" to Artesia this week.

Evidently Stubby has been doing a lot of packing and crating and all the other tedious moving chores, for he says:

"I sure will be glad when it's over."

And to whet your appetite for the day when the smack of hickory against horsehide is heard once more in the land:

Stubby is bringing in six ball players from Abilene that "should give us the nucleus of a pretty good

"They are Ozzie Santa Cruz, infielder, 5-10, 180 3 1 4 12-20 pounds, 20 years old; Julio De La Torre, infielder, 5-9, 175, 21; Gabriel Castanado, infielder, 6, 170, 20.

"Eugenio Perez 5-6, 160, 20, a catcher; Charlie Young, infielder, 6, 29 years old; Lon Dunn, pitcher,

Young and Dunn are Americans, the others are

"I am really proud to get these boys and I think that the people will be proud of them, too," Stubby comments. "They were some of the most popular players in Abilene last year.

"It was the first season for Perez, Dunn, Castanado and Santa Cruz and I am expecting them to be much better ball players than they were last year.'

Alphabet Then Too

From Bill Richardson, sports publicity director of the University Big Sports of New Mexico, Albuquerque, comes a resume of the Lobos basketball scores of a half-century, 1901 to 1951. It is complete except for 1922 for which no records can be found. It took plenty of research to

amass all that data, a task complicated by the changing names of schools and the quaint habit of from the 974-mile north- nounced the names of 17 men who A.B.C., which stands not for Amtrip to Santa Fe, Albu- would not be returning to college erican Bowling Congress but Albuquerque Business College; A.I.S., The New Mexico Lobos compete and at least one has dropped from W. C. S. T. C., Western Colorado swimming. school for other reasons—a total of State Teachers College.

29 in all. The Lobo squad at the end of the 1950 season numbered only 40 men, leaving 11 now pegged only 40 men, leaving 11 now pegged only 40 men, leaving 11 now pegged New Mexico School of Mines, 8-3, bowling lacrosse, coftball, swim-Next season they played only two ming, golf. Latest on the list of athletes to games, both against the Miners, enlist are Herbie Hughes, 157 who got ample revenge with their pound halfback from Albuquerque. 16-12 and 16-5 victories.

and Bucky Brandenberg, Santa Fe It wasn't until 1925 that the bashalfback, who this week enlisted games. In that season it crawled Others now in the Air Force are up to 16 games, marking the grad-Ken Kostenbader, Silver City ual rise in the number of games.

from Truth or Consequences enlist-Sluggish Sooners ed in the Air Force two weeks ago.

My request for former Univer-Morales has already answered his vide me with data about themselves have been deferred until the end has met about as much response as tag day in Glasgow.

The score: Two Sooners, myself and Bill Bullock. The golf champion informed me this week that he attended the big school in Cle-1933-34 session His recollection of college days

Kans.; and Roger Bailey, tackle, is chiefly connected with his dis-Now enlisted in the Navy are Corps. Bill was in the field artillpromising sophomore fullback Manery. I was in infantry when I was ny Orosco, Bélen, and freshman O. U. stars Gus Hampton and Ray Guer-

Deaton, late president of the New play rooms. uate in June, has received orders to return to the Marine Corps, but Mexico High School Athletic Ashas been deferred until graduation. Halfback Dick Brett and end Marvin Matheny are in the Naval ROTC unit at the University and letter sent out by T. Stovall to all is charged. All inquiries should be vice president.

"This is undoubtedly not the end," Titchenal said, "There will Schools of the district are Arprobably not be an unmarried man tesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, in Class eft when next season rolls around.

We'll be pretty lucky if we can in Class C. The culc The eulogy headed "in memoriam" reads in part: Three Bulldog Teams

Deaton because of the valuable That was the contest that the elusservices rendered to New Mexico. ive red Mahaffey spoiled for me role of "dogcatchers" in three of their games in the 1951 gridiron season.

To One-Gun Davis, Cal and Ray Hall, and Reese Smith, acclaim for the touch of the tou

Not only do they play the Artesia possess the qualities of good sports- ing on a multiplicity of other tasks High School Bulldogs but also the Bulldogs of Albuquerque and the Bulldogs of Las Cruces.

The same time at the same time.

Speaking of Cal reminds me that the sulldogs of Las Cruces.

The same time at the same time.

Speaking of Cal reminds me that the same time.

Speaking of Cal reminds me that the same time.

At New Mexico

early record keepers of abbreviat. Mexico where registration of new ing or nicknaming their opponents. students will begin Jan. 29 in Some of the abbreviations include charge of J. C. MacGregor, direc-

vice. Another 11 of last year's Albuquerque Indian School; N. A. in football, basketball, track and squad was lost through graduation S. T. C., Flagstaff and the lengthy field, baseball ,tennis, golf and

On the intramural program are The Lobos played only one game handball, cross country track and New Mexico School of Mines, 8-3. bowling, lacrosse, softball, swim-

The university, which now boasts a 400-acre campus, 77 buildings ketball schedule amounted to many different departments with work towards a doctor's in eight. Instructors in the 40 departments of the

With the addition of the College of Pharmacy in 1945, there are now sity of Oklahoma students to pro- a total of nine fully accredited colleges at the university, the largest of which is the College of Arts and Sciences. Others are: Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, General College, Graduate School and Law.

The university now numbers veland County one semester of the among its students residents of all 48 states and from 25 foreign coun-

Among the buildings recently like of Reserve Officers Training completed by the university, outstanding is new men's dromitory built at a cost of over one million dollars and housing 500 men students. Included in the facilities of the new building are a cafeteria, A eulogy to the memory of Paul snack bar, elevators and study and

For residents of New Mexico. sociation and principal of Roswell tuition for the second semester was High School, is included as part of set at \$82.50, MacGregor said. For a two-page typewritten circular non-residents of the state \$182.50 schools of District 5 of which the addressed to J. C. MacGregor, di-Artesia High School principal is rector of admissions, the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

A; Capitan, Carrizozo and Ruidoso the hearts of our students the qualities which he has stressed." Missed the last Q B club meet-

ing when pics of Artesia-Carlsbad "We pause to pay tribute to Paul grid game of Nov. 17 was played.

"If all athletes of the state could dizzy array of basketball and carry-High School Bulldogs but also the Bulldogs of Albuquerque and the Bulldogs of Las Cruces.

Carlsbad is an old foe of the Artesia Bulldogs and so are the Albuquerque Bulldogs though the latitude of a gentleman such as Paul Deaton surely they would be the sportsmen they all aspire to be.

"May we all, as school men, in midwinter, has prepared individual and may we write on sport opens.

IMPROVES WITH AGE . . By Alan Maver

RANZINO, NORTH CAROLINA STATE
CAPTAIN AND ALL-AMERICA
CANDIDATE, HOPES TO LEAD THE WOLFPACK TO ITS STA CONSECUTIVE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CROWN RECENTLY VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER PLAY- LAST YEAR
HE BECAME ONE
OF THE FEW MAJOR
COLLEGE PLAYERS
EVER TO SCORE

BOX

Artesia Forward **Battles in Nine** Of 12 Lobo Tilts

EVER TO SCORE



LEWIS RICHARDSON

A 6-foot Artesia forward on the University of New Mexico basket- be at Carlsbad, Feb. 9-10. Followising players I have seen in years." letter says:

Richardson, only a sophomore at and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Clestudents, will offer courses in 40 different departments with work departments with work with work and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university, was picked by Cleston and an enrollment of over 4000 the university and an enrollment of Hardin-Simmons 57-55 on their ed bracket and time schedules. guard, Glenn Campbell, halfback from Farmington, and Don Ander- to schedule. This season there is an equal number of which 13 have ments excluded. MacGregor said.

There were 24 games on the 1949- university number 250, CACC units, West Texas State and Texas Very few sophomores have ever accompanied the team on the road, Officials: West Texas State and Texas Tech. basis of district records, tourna-Clements said.

on, Richardson has competed in Roswell nine, scoring six field goals for an average of nearly 30 per cent on and Rusty Fletcher, Dexter. shots attempted. Highest percent Tourney Directors age on the team belongs to El Paso's Ray Esquibel with a percent- man, B team at Hagerman. age of 41.8.

his seasoning in college basketball slowly. "With the bulk of the 1950-51 team composed of juniors," Clements said, "we are going to be counting heavily on Richardson in the years to come.

There are only two sophomore on the squad at the present time and the en masse graduation of the Artesia, March 9-10. bulk of the squad in 1952 will leave Richardson and Dan Darrow, only other sophomore, as the senior Mustang School members of the team.



season so far losing to powerful Skyline opponents Wyoming, twice, Denver University and Brigham teams Texas Tech and West Texas. The varsity has won six from Western State of Colorado, Flagstaff. Texas Western, Mississippi Southern, Montana and Hardin-

TOURNEY IN WHICH HISTEAM

RETAINED ITS TITLE

Cage Tourney Chart Issued

dozen basketball tournaments has Jan. 17 at Albuquerque. The Agbeen issued by T. Stovall, Artesia gies have lost their two games to High School principal and vice powerful Arizona and Hardin-Sim-Mexico High School Athletic Asso- margin.

ed for March 9-10 same dates as the state tourney in Albu- is long-shot artist John "Puffy

designated

today named by Lobo Coach Woody cepted offers as officials, the dis- so far include Western State of Clements as "one of the most prom- trict vice president in a circular Colorado 92-49, Flagstaff (exhibi-"All teams will be seeded and

ments for his cut-down traveling luncheon in Carlsbad, Saturday, 57.55, Flagstaff 73.41, and Tempe towards a master's degree in 27 and squad which, on its swing through Feb. 10. Ralph Bowyers (Carls-Texas last week, defeated powerful bad coach) is to present a suggest-"Teams are to be seeded on the

> Floor-Bud Laabs, R. J. Mullins, Of the 12 Lobo games this seas- both of Las Cruces and Harry Mills, Bench-Preston Wilson, Roswell

Supt. R. A. Welbourne, Hager-

John E. Brown, principal, Alta Following a policy of years, Cle- Vista Junior High, Carlsbad, junior ments is allowing Richardson to get high at Carlsbad. Junior high is defined as grades 7, 8, 9. Tournament Dates Junior high, Carlsbad, Feb. 9-10.

District B, Hagerman, Feb. 16-17. District, Roswell, Feb. 23-24. Regional, March 2-3 State, Albuquerque, March 9-10. Seven-eight Grade

The Lobos have had a 50-50 Cage Match Won By Hurley Indians

> Hurley High School Indians breezed through the finals of the New Mexico Western College invitational high school tournament to defeat Deming High School 38 The Indians took the tourney by defeating three major

Lordsburg, Western and Deming. Lordsburg cruised to an easy win, 45 to 27, over Cliff; Western beat Virden 64 to 31.

urday, Jan. 13, in Silver City. There are coal deposits under the ground in nearly three-fourths of the state of Illinois.

There are some 700,000 beds mental hospitals in the United -not nearly enough

Hope Shades Colts And Shatters Weed

New Mexico Military Institute out in front to tie the game at 32 fall before the prowess of the Hope Yellow Jackets. To date the Jackets have played 13 games, won nine, led the Hope attack with 10 points. lost four. They play Lovington Clarence Forister made eight; there tonight; Eunice at Hope tomorrow night.

In a story book finish and after trailing the entire game, the Hope basketeers caught fire with less than two minutes to play to overcome a seven-point Colt lead and win by a free throw, 33 to 32, after the final gun had sounded.

Against the Weed Bulldogs, the Yellow Jackets ran wild and won 82 to 27. The Buildogs had 38 fouls called on them with all but two men going out on five personals with less than two minutes to play. In the Colt game, with four sec-

onds remaining in the contest, Linn ence Forister, senior forward, led Harrison hit a long set shot from out in front to tie the gam eat 32-

an instant before the final gun and | with each making a half dozen. made his free throw to give the Hope five the victory. The Colts led the entire game,

Colts of Roswell and the Weed fused to give up despite the Colts Bulldogs are the latest quintets to superior height and their controlling the boards throughout the

> Glenn Harrison, junior, forward, Kent Terry, seven; D. Sanders, four; Linn Harrison, three and Ray

Jones, one. For the Colts, Katzendorn was high with 11.

Cumulative score by periods 10 16 . 25 32

Two-Man Teams In the contest with the Bulldogs the game ended with two Hope men playing two Weed men, ac cording to Luke Toyebo, Hope coach, which, says Toyebo, "an un-

usual way to end a ball game.' Hope led the entire game. Clarscoring with 36 points. Lynn Harrison got 11; Glenn Harrison, six; Robert Wood, three; Ray Jones and While the Colts brought the ball | D. Sanders, a pair each. For the down court Ray Jones was fouled visitors Nesbitt and Massey led

> Cumulative score by periods: 5 13 21 27

64, Texas Tech 50-59, and West

Texas 47-69.

Lobos Second In Border Loop **Cage Standings**

Friday night, the New Mexico Lobo Texas Tech Young and Border Conference cage varsity jumped into second spot in the Border Conference title race, sharing the second honors with West Texas State.

Arizona continued to lead the Texas Western Border battle with a 2-0 record for the season. West Texas is batting .666 with a 2-1 record while UNM holds the same percentage with a 4-2 record. New Mexico A. & M is alone in third position with 3 win, 2 loss season and a .600

The Aggies from Las Cruces will be seeking to change spots with the A table of organization of a half- Lobos when the two teams meet president of District 5 of the New by the Cowboys by a narrow 57-55

One of the six jousts will be held by 6 foot Frank Kremer, Natrona, in Artesia. That is the seventh- Pa., guard who has racked up 150 eighth grade intramural tourna- points in the first 14 games of the Leonard of The Bronx, N. Y., with Regional tourney is set for 137 points, Ray Esqubiel, former March 2-3 but place has not been El Paso high school star with 105 and last year's leading scorer Law-District junior high match is to rence Tuttle with an even 100.

> tion game) 64-62. Texas Western 51-46 Games lost have been to Wvo-

ming 56-74, and 37-58, Denver University 40-59, Brigham Young 56

Rankings in the Border Conference as of games finished Jan. 12 Team Arizona West Texas

Uncle Sam Says



Armistice Day is, by custom, the wars they have won. But this is also a time to think about living Americans too - and the struggle face today to keep those ideals of lib they gave so much. You can beln yourself and your family stronger ings Plan where you work will assure try. NOW LET'S ALL BUY BONDS!

BIG LITTLE GUY By Alan Maver



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It was realized that this 100 per

cent convalescent rating did not

always reflect the permanent condition of the veterans, that many

that time. It was realized also that

with improved diet and a return

would naturally improve. Under

must be reviewed at periodic in-

tervals and the veteran given new

medical examinations. According-

revised according to subsequent

medical findings as the veteran

improved in health. Thus, by 1948,

these Bataan veterans' compensa-

a serious one. Some of these veterans began to complain that their

several times, yet they were often unable to work. Individual cases were brought to the attention of Robens and VA started a survey. The results were placed before Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., who

to Albuquerque to assist in a complete survey of all prisoner-of-war Study revealed that approximate ly 90 per cent of the former prison ers of war who had filed disability compensation claims were current ly receiving compensations, that an

additional 7 per cent had at some

time received compensation and

that less than 3 per cent of the

claims had been disallowed, al-

though they had been granted

service connection for their dis-

some cases, being reduced.

ly, compensation ratings could be

TWO BOYS PLAYED ON THIN ICE



WITH BODY of Terry Kehn, 4, lying ice-encrusted at their feet, men probe with poles to find body of Donald Miner, 4, both victims of drowning because they played on thin ice at Green Island, N. Y., near Albany. Another boy, Kenneth Doremus, 5, ran home and told his father he saw the two disappear, that the Kehn boy drowned trying to save his playmate.

Problem of Realistic Compensation For Bataan Veterans Near Solution

tic, yet sympathetic disability com- to diagnose the true conditions of plication of an anxiety condition. Out of days of intensive study reexaminations, more than 70 per thetic but still realistic. pensation, for about 500 Bataan men who were starved and subject. In a matter of a few months, sev- and research by the VA came re- cent had received actual increases veterans and other former prison- ed to the most brutal treatment for eral hundred veterans filed claims vised procedures designed by mediers of war is believed near solution as long as four years in Japanese for disability compensation. It was cal and claims experts to deal with had their disability ratings remeets with some kind of accident as the result of a year-long review prison camps. Then there is the impossible to provide promptly for this particular class of veterans.

A. Robens, manager of the VA re- medical dictionary.

Behind the story is the continu- ous prison camps, they were almost ability

by the Veterans Administration re-gional office in Albuquerque. additional problem of applying dis-these men yet properly evaluate their illnesses. The rating boards, cal check-ups were found desirable So satisfactorily has the prob-lem been met, according to Gene problems run the gamut of the compensation, found the only immediate practical means of caring tons-two-day affairs entailing a gional office, that only a few form- Robens explained that back in for these veterans was to combine full study of the gastro-intestinal er prisoners of war have voiced 1945 and 1946, when more than their various disabilities in many tract. dissatisfaction with their latest dis- 1500 Bataan veterans returned from instances under a blanket convales- Then new yardsticks based on

They suffered from avitaminosis, sation cannot be allowed simply in increases in compensation. malnutrition, pellagra, dysentery, the belief that it is warranted bemalaria, dengue fever, beriberi cause a veteran was a former pris-The problem of providing realis-, ing problem of medical examiners and many had the additional com- oner of war .

Cabantuan, Bilibid and other fam- cent rating of 100 per cent dis- legal interpretations of compensa-

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR GEN. DEAN



MOTHER, WIFE AND DAUGHTER of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, missing in Korea since July 21, board a plane in San Francisco to go to Washington to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor on behalf of the general. From left: Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, the general's mother; Mrs. Dean, his wife; Mrs. June Williams, his daughter.

The long-standing policy of the ing boards. The local VA rating "The problem is basically a medi-Veterans Administration was re- boards began their tedious review. cal one," explained Robens. "You viewed: Former prisoner of war Almost immediately they were en- must remember there is little premust be given every consideration abled under the law to discontinue cedent for handling conditions possible in the light of medical the periodic reductions in many which show up in former prisoner

> of the Bataan veterans who have in the light of new findings. We been called in for these extensive believe the VA has been sympain compensation and just two had

without exception seriously ill. findings and the laws, but compen- cases and to grant others actual of war cases. Repeatedly in the past year we have had to revise our in-Today, the VA announced that terpretations of claims procedure

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safety resolutions by each member chinery. of the farm family is recommended We will keep guns unload by the National Safety Council," out of reach of children. Rierson explains. "More than a pas- We will be cautious in time, it is a means of assuring hap- all farm animals. piness and well-being of farm peo- We will encourage farm

ple every where." fers the following suggestions for weeks of the year.

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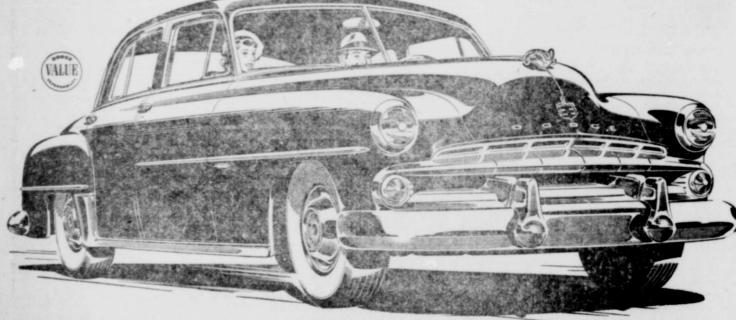
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Probably his patience had been necessary. The fact of it is that the UNCLE IN JAPAN strained to the limit by the depre- average person is impressed with gestion of the forest ranger in the how, New Mexico has far too many 5-2tp-6 Cibola district that Christmas tree boards and commissions. It might que district alone over 5000 unused people govern themselves. Yule trees were wasted this year.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. No. 1689 for a couple of years, allowing the

5-2tp-6 THOMAS F. WILSON Deceased. NOTICE

6-1tp Notice is hereby given to all Bureau, the state of New Mexico persons interested in the Estate of has 681,187 population, of whom FOR SALE—Piano, good condition Thomas F. Wilson, deceased, that 147 more live in the country than 176-R. an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testalages. Not much room there for the FOR SALE-Fireplace wood, \$5 ment of Thomas F. Wilson, deceas- appelations of "country jake" and per pickup load. Fugate Saw. ed, has been filed for probate in "city slicker!" mill, two miles on Hope highway. the Probate Court of Eddy County 6-4tp-9 New Mexico, and also filed in said Court the verified petition of FOR SALE—Apple wood, sawed to 8—Miscellaneous Wanted Thomas Edward Wilson, praying for the probate of said will, and 80-tfc JOHN A MATHIS SR., AND JR., that letters testamentary issue -Fire, casualty and life insurthereon to Thomas Edward Wilson, ance, phone 938. 29-tfc the executor named in said Will, and that by Order of said Court, Roswell for an astronomic sum the 20th day of February, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of 61-tfc said day, that being a day of the regular January, 1951, term of said WE BUY AND SELL used furni- Have your old watch made new by Court, has been appointed as the ture. Fairey's Trading Post, a certified master watchmaker. day and time for hearing said petition and proving said Last Will and pair. Artesia Jewelers, 334 W. Testament, at the Court Room of Main. Old P. O. Bldg. 61-tfc said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, when and where

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Arnold shop for a matter of 30 odd years, at first paying him 15 cents for a scrape and two bits for a hair cut. It isn't any better work that he gets a dollar and six bits for now, and it is just as truly hijack ing as the boys pulled off on Tin

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> Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson Hutchisson of Portales celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary the osteopathy, pharmacy, plumbing, other day! They haven't so very far to go before they can be the guests Considering the mess that the of honor at a diamond anniversary state board of plumbers have There never has been one in New Mexico, but it might be. tee of the new hotel at Portales, it

wouldn't seem that further argu-MARLAR VISITS HIS ment and demonstrations were

Mrs. Opal Marlar of 406 West dators seeking an annual cleanup the idea of abolishing every darned Chisum received a letter this week from the sale of Christmas trees, regulatory board there is, and let- from her son, M/Sgt. Robert Marbut that didn't fully justify the sug- ting nature take its course. Any- lar, who is stationed in Japan with the Eighth Air Force saying he had recently visited his uncle, Capt. O. dealers in New Mexico be licensed. be a good thing to fire them all A. Underwood, of the supply di-His statement that in the Albuquer- from bottom to top and let the vision who had been in Korea the last five and a half months and is Observing the vigorous kicks in now in a hospital in Japan suffer on location for \$2500. Phone or IN THE PROBATE COURT OF the pants that former State Liquor ing from nervous collapse. He will be able to visit him every other

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of the other.

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PART OF U. S. shipments of arms and supplies (in actual weapons and | Korea aid is not included. In addition, 1,800 Europeans are in the connages) to the non-Communist world during first eight months of U. S. for military training, with 6,000 more to come and 3,000 to be 1950 under the military assistance program are illustrated above. trained by American instructors abroad. Step-up in aid is underway.

IT'S HER FIFTY-DOLLAR SMILE



ONA BURNEIKIS, 32, Lithuanian DP, shows you the smile which earned her \$50. A Chicago Board of Trade building charwoman, she was scrubbing steps when a man came bounding down, spoiling her work. She just smiled. The man, who said he was Steve Currie, Garden City, Tex., rancher, handed her a fifty-dollar bill, saying, "This is for smiling when most people would have scowled." (International Soundphoto)

l'otpourri-

(Continued from Page One) Will customs barriers be put up on the roads leading into Carlsbad a few existing county seats are:

and Roswell? Shall we go all out on this secession business and be the Free

State of Artesia? In case the New Mexico Legislature says thumbs down on the deal, will Texas annex us to make Rosa-Fort Sumner, Silver City it an even 255 counties under the Lordsburg and Bernalillo-Santa Lone Star flag?

Shall passports be required of distance between Artesia and all Carlsbad and Roswell citizens entering our sovereign domain? Do the Bulldogs and Cavemen Artesia Gawkers-

continue their football rivalry or do we play in a neutral zone? Shall we invite the United Na- who were genuinely excited. tions headquarters to move to the Pecos Valley and establish its "free an hour and a half earlier, while state" here? That might be one the balloon was in the west. They answer to the problem if the other said that one crossed the sky and attempt fails.

Did you ever notice that the fel- The two seen from the airport low who waits long enough for crossed the sky from west to east, something to turn up may discover but heading slightly southerly. it's only his toes?-A.L.B.

Everyone-

(Continued from page one) Eddy County has no outstanding bonded indebtedness. Distance Is Factor

Location of county seats should be on economic and geographic considerations and the argument that "horse and buggy days are

Queen Juliana of the Netherands is the only woman ruler of kingdom.

outside the earth's dense atmosthey were traveling, they would than any yet known to man. have melted and burned, in the manner of a meteor, had they been Lions Planinside the atmosphere. The speed, probably in the thous-

ands of miles, was described by of Carlsbad, H. Guyon of Deming comparison by one of the men at and Winston Pierce and Del Smith the airport as that of a jet plane of Artesia. passing over at 4000 to 5000 feet. The "flying saucers" were by comparison about a fourth the size Dr. Bunchof the balloon and were a dark gray. Two of the men said that they noticed a sort of flutter and to moonshining as an economic ne the appearance of being flattened cessity.

The observers from White Sands leaders. past and good roads and fast cars As examples, distances between Portales-Clovis, 19 miles; Las Ve-

tude, the observers said, probably back to the balloon, so as to fur- 9 o'clock next Wednesday evening. in the stratosphere, but certainly ther chart its progress and make He said he will appoint "disc jock of the instruments, which may re phere. For one thing there were veal scientific knowledge leading no vapor trails. And at the speed to discoveries of forces greater

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-like a saucer-just before they Today, the speaker said, 97 per disappeared in the east, perhaps as cent of the population of the state they started a turn to circle the is native born and the state has furnished its share of the nation's

mean that county seats should be Proving Grounds, although great- Charlie Bullock, Rotary presily interested in the "flying sauc- dent, announced the club's assignwhich they said have been ment for the March of Dimes "disc seen before while aerial experi- jockey" program next week on ments are being made, had to turn radio station KSVP is from 8:15 to

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ready to take off for the recovery eys" at the meeting next Tuesday.

Mothers'—

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Mayor Ethel Altman of Hope is hairman in charge of the March Manuel Molina, Bennie of Dimes activities there, including the dance. She said she will Florez, Ben Orosco, Ig need some assistance in putting on tinez, Frank Gomez, Cree

Mrs. T. C. Williams has been Sosa, Jesse Felix. med dance chairman at Artesia. Fierro.

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smael Alvarado, marsha Other members are Cr ette, Castulo Gomez, Frank Torres, Arnulfo Donm Cruz Lugo, Crespin L

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Fuchs in the Beech Bonanza. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson. left for Guymon, Okla., Thursday morning of last week in the Beech craft. Their pilot was Herman Fuchs. They reported a grand trip. Two pilots received their private licenses last week, Bill Leaf and

Mrs. Dod Watson and children accompanied Mrs. Dan Watson home from Ennis, Texas, Thursday of last week. They were flown by chartered plane from that city. Mrs. Dan Watson had been at the

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flew to Plainview, Texas, on bus-

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bedside of her sister who died dur- Colo., this week to attend a convention.

Allen Bell flew to Los Angeles, Calif., departing Tuesday from his parents' home in Monahans. C. M. McMath flew to Leveland

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CC Convention **Letters Mailed**

Letters of invitation to managers of New Mexico chambers of commerce for the spring meeting of the association to be held in Artesia on Washington's Birthday anniversary, Feb. 22, and on Feb. 23, were mailed Tuesday by Artesia Cham-

Manager Bob Koonce issued a two-page typewritten letter with a numorous slant on the "attractions, curiosities and enticements on tap. Introduction of the letter:

Artesia is host to the forthcoming NMCCMA meeting Feb. 22-23. led to the debacle in Korea. This I earnestly hope that you can attend. Lewis Schiele once remarked that he had not seen this section of the state and I assume that applies to several others.'

ments," he lists:

refineries. Hobbs may dispute this. Range 26 East, whence the South-Lunch in the new country club west Corner of said Section 361

Wives of chamber managers are also invited:

"Your wife is welcome and we hope you will bring her along. I am trying to figure out some sort of diversion for them during business sessions but chances are they can and will occupy themselves nicely by touring some of our new residential additions and the like.

The first woman editor of the women's labor paper was Harriet Farley of the Lowell Offering in

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DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS

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State Engineer's Office

Number of Application 720, San Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of December, 1950, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 126, Session Laws of 1941, W. Leslie Martin of Artesia, County of Subdivision NE4 NW4 S. of in the waters of said stream sys-Eddy, State of New Mexico, made Hwy., Section 18, Township 17 S., tem, may protest in writing the formal application to the State Range 27 E., Acres 9.56 Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change point of diversion of Section 18, Township 17 S., Range 198 acre feet per annum of Pecos 27 E., Acres 25.35 River Water granted under License | Total 66.00 acres, owner Flor-No. 720, from a point on Pecos ence Moore. River in SE4SW4 of Section 7, to 66 acres of land described a Township 17 South, Range 27 East, follows: whence the Southwest Corner of said Section 7 bears S. 65 degrees Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres Among the "curiosities, entice- 00 W., 1480 feet distant, to a point 17.46 on Pecos River in SW14SW14 of

feet distant, for the purpose of effecting a change in place of use of said 198 acre feet per annum of Pecos River water from 66 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Part SE14SW14, Section 7, Township 17 S., Range 27 E., Acres 26.74 Subdivision SW4SW4SE4

Section 7, Township 17 S., Range 27 E., Acres 4.35

Subdivision Lot 1, Section 1

Subdivision Lot 2, Section 1 "Oil center of New Mexico, two Section 36, Township 16 South, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres

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Any person, firm, association, application if not protecorporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will truly detrimental to their rights proval of said application. The pro-Subdivision N. Part SE4NW4, test shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be ac

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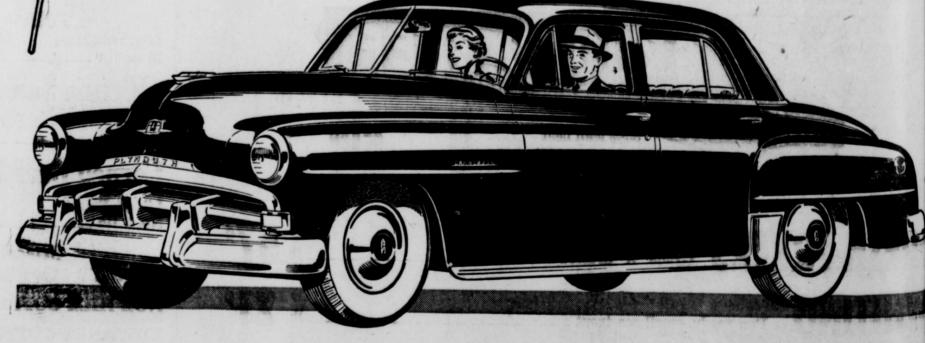


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her indispensable part is. strong soldiers, guns, and uctive land for adequate t exist without the other. defend and only hungry nouncements. for defense," Parker con-

on the establishment of first meeting. on practices for the last xceed the amount accomuring any previous year, These practices in this de land leveling, proper of ditches, installation of lining and structures, and

rovements in irrigation Though most of these go hand in hand with the ogram, many others have rapid progress, Parker

conserve soil and water before, he said. Proof vs in the long run is the fact that 2500 acres veling was done in South-Mexico in 1950, by farmhave observed increased ained by their neighbors ing in the leveling proce 1944, when this district

Herman Green, Ray Zum-Parker, believe that 1951 oth greater responsibility er opportunity than ever OCIATIO before to the farmer, as soil conwork must be speeded crease production.

> ne Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in d's supply of gum arabic.

a hard, violet-scented Australia, much used for

Albert Bach Named President Artesia 4 H Club Tuesday

Albert Bech was elected presimeeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the educational building of the First Meth-

Other officers elected were: Vice of the board of supervis-Central Valley Soil Con-tary-treasurer, Laura Savoie; recre-District, declared this ational leader, Mary Evelyn Price. and club reporter, Hunt Zumwalt. The new club sponsor and junior leader is Jack Rowin. Ray Zumwalt

The two-adequate food is senior sponsor and leader. The meeting was called to order are mutually sustaining. by the president, Laura Savoje, Allen Beck, assistant county agent, out soil, there will be was present and made several an-

A number of new club members were added to the club roll in this

Special Bank Chair Serves "Small Fry"

Like a tiny lone tree atop a hiss in a semi-arid land is a single chair in the First National Bank. The a safe place in which to put junior chair is of shining chrome and scar-

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The chair gets its most intense

As General Thayer, played

Tom Powers, points out in "Des-

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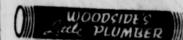
Of Future World



Dr. Charles Cargraves, scientist, some scientists maintain that the played by Warner Anderson, disconquest of the moon may become closes that "if we are to exist in absolutely essential to America's our present status beyond our own future. The country which controls generation, we must get to the the moon controls the earth, they moon, and we must get there first. Others in the cast of "Destina

tion Moon," which was directed by Irving Pichel, include John Archer, Dick Wesson and Erin the chair is in the future category O'Brien Moore. for it's a high chair the bank has

in the lobby. The chair is for the A "monkey fist" in the language convenience of mothers who bring of ships, is a heavy knot placed on their children to the bank with the end of a heaving line to give it weight.





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Our attention was called the other day to just that sort of thinking by a young chap who was going off to a military school and who may be called up at any time with his outfit for active service.

He said it makes no matter whether you can write an interesting letter or not, or whether you have anything to say. The point is that the boys in the service, in the United States or on foreign soil or in foreign waters, are hungry for mail.

They don't care what you write. But they do derive considerable pleasure in receiving mail from someone they know.

We have been there and we know what it means to receive mail when you're away from home. We didn't mind so much when there was no mail delivered to our outfit for days on end, although that was bad enough. But when there was mail received and we answered mail call VETERANS' TAX EXEMPTION and none was for us, it was mighty depressing.

Naturally, in any outfit there are those boys who receive more mail than others, for they come from larger families, or have many more friends and acquaintances at home. Or perhaps there are fewer friends and relatives who feel they can't write a letter which would be this being necessary in order that the serviceman be of interest to the boys. Then those fellows receive little mail.

A funny happening or two, original or lifted, will suffice. A few newspaper clippings with a mere note of greetings will do the trick. Or a picture or two with a notation on the back will be of great help. But there must be something from home and family and friends in every mail, in order for a young fellow not to feel he has been left

We-the actual task is attended to by our wife-write regularly to a young chap whom we saw grow up in Artesia. And there is not always something special to write. But he gets the letters, in the writing of which we have our part by way of suggestions. And the boy calls our wife his "second mother," because she keeps his peace of mind always before her.

It's such a simple little thing to do. It won't take much time. In fact, if writing is a burden, don't let it take too much time, but save some thoughts for another day, so as to make the letters frequent pleasures in the life of that boy or those boys,-A.L.B.

Needs Emphasis

THE ONE FACT WE NEED TO EMPHASIZE more and more in our can readily see that continuation of the \$2000 exemp- efforts to bring eved service that the various brai our government offers is the fact that the tax money is ours—all of it armed service, will work untold hardship on state comes from the citizens.

pointed or elected to administer certain business affairs of ours to take | gree or two above the Korean conflict there will be an attitude that the money is theirs and they will make all of the de- few left to pay the tax bill to meet governmental opcisions regarding the spending of this money

Far too often when groups of citizens and taxpayers request or ask that certain things be done they are denied not only their request but any consideration.

And our own failure to make these requests into demands and then apply whatever pressure is necessary has resulted in the situation This situation has not only not impreved, it has grown worse,

It will continue to grow worse until we impress on those we elect to handle our affairs that they are responsible to us and that we have a voice in the manner in which they transact our business. We do realize and appreciate today there are more demands for

things from our government than we have provided funds to make it possible to grant. These demands have increased over the years and continue to in-

crease. It is also true we are going to have to lessen these requests if we ever expect to get the tax bill reduced. But we have noticed there is usually money to do those things

the professional politicians want to do. They are just like individuals they can usually do the things they want to do. They have money to do the things they want done even if they can't ever meet the demands of the citizens. The way to change all of this, of course, is to make our requests

employed to handle our affairs know the money they are spending is our money and that we still are entitled to have a voice in the manner in which it is spent.

It is the taxpayers' money being spent and not the politicians'.

Intention Is Good

THE INTENT AND PURPOSE of two laws adopted by the federal government and partly administered by the state governments was good, but politics has twisted these laws with rules and regulations which have destroyed much of the value the acts might have had. Much has been said and much more can be said about the unem-

ployment compensation of this nation and about old-age benefits. When check-ups are made regarding certain unemployment compensation paid, the chances are that it can be shown or proven that it was all legal; that the regulations provided for it; and that nothing can be done about it. Yet the fact remains this was not the intent of

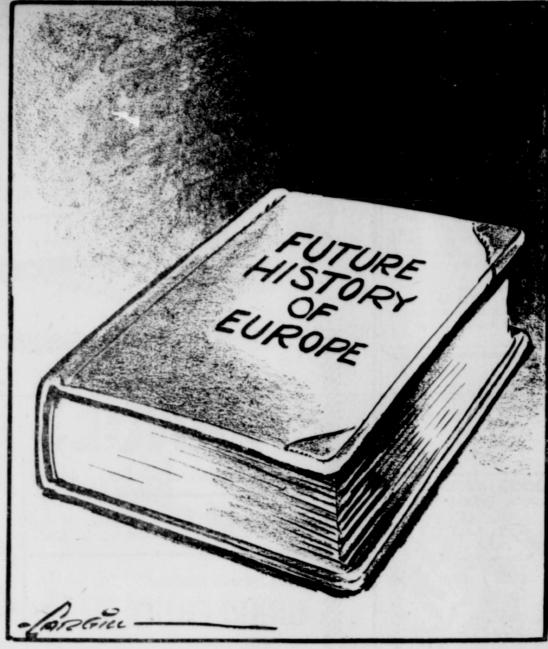
The same is true regarding old-age benefits and for that matter, the welfare programs.

It was never the intent of the legislators who passed these laws to provide that an individual who did not want to work or who was not in actual need of aid to draw unemployment compensation-compensation put up only by the employer and not the employe. Yet this has occurred and does occur. It was never the intent of the lawmakers to make these government agencies another bureau to provide jobs for political appointees even when there isn't sufficient work to keep half of those on the payrolls busy.

It was not the intent of the government to provide welfare for those able to take care of themselves or for those who had sons and daughters able to take care of their own parents. These agencies were never created and these programs were not adopted to provide a "dole system" in this nation of ours.

They were adopted to render genuine aid and assistance—that was the purpose. But the administration of these programs has been car-

EISENHOWER 'JACKET'



What Other Editors Are Saying

One of the bills to be presented at the forthcoming session of State Legislature is that which will grant property tax exemption to wives of servicemen. allowed the full \$2000 exemption as provided by law. Court ruling, years after the law took effect, was that in a community property state such as New Mexico, the vet could claim only half of the exemption allowance from the fact that only that proportion of the property holdings was legally his own. While the Legislature is ironing out this part of the law it might be well to tackle another angle which will no doubt need attention ere long. The soldiers' exemption law was originally enacted to provide a bonus for servicemen, in line with other states, New Mexico being so improverished to grant a cash bonus as was given elsewhere. While the bonus for servicemen is a fine gesture and meagre repayment for services for many of the soldier boys it has long been the contention of this writer that a limit on benefits should be set. For instance, the exemption might be made to apply until such time as the exserviceman has realized a saving in taxes of, say, \$1000 or some such other reasonable amount. One revenue in the not too distant offing. Guesses of cer-There is and has been too much tendency on the part of those ap- tain observers are that with just another war a deeration .- Roy Record.

TROUBLES OF THE PSC

The talk of abolishing the State Public Service Commission seems to have captured the minds of the public and politicians alike. There is general belief all around that after the next Legislature the commission will be no more.

The commission is the state agency for control and regulation of water, gas and electric utilities. The abolishers appear to be more intent on getting rid of the commission than they are in improving the services it is supposed to perform. There is a vague plan to transfer its authority to the State Corporation Commission and there are others who would just abolish it and let it go at that.

If the utility control law is to be repealed or to the public. The corporation commission is the just couldn't get along together, but you can say logical place to put the authority, if there is to be | they didn't try!-Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

a transfer, but we doubt if that would be any improvement considering the historical ineffectiveness of that department.

The opposition to the commission lies in two complaints. First, that the public has come to be-lieve that it functions for the utilities rather than for the public and second, the overload of political A. L. (POT) Bert had enclosed

There is unquestionably no need for three full- ord saying: "Thomas J. Mabry time commissioners at \$7200 a year. One would suf- stepped down as governor Sunday fice if he could be kept on the job and the others with a smill on his face and a summoned as needed for hearings. The "full-time" twinkle in his blue eyes."

by less drastic action than cutting off its head. The law could be amended as necessary to give it the compadres. The very idea of send-week. authority needed for protection of the public, the ing a letter through the mails addo-nothing jobs abolished and a hard-fisted policy dressed to The Old Bald-Headed established to serve the public and not the utilities. Professor!!!!! I'm embarrassed. That way we would still have utility regulation and But, like the poor, the typos we without the conspicuous objections of the past.

If the critics of the commission and the utilities The Santa Fe New Mexican said, here go too far in their vengeful zeal the public might be according to a clipping sent in by the real loser.-Santa Fe New Mexican.

PORTALES JAYBIRDS

While Portales is concentrating its attention on spose that's what the centenarian operated on. He is recuperating at the thousands of starling that roost at the court means? Or was one of the following his home now. house square, we are overlooking another invasion. meant: Bye, one-half of bye-bye; Hundreds-perhaps thousands-of blue jays have buy, bought; or bi, of two componapparently settled down to spend the winter in Por- ents?' tales. Their rasping caws can be heard all over town spite the perfectionist title of which at daybreak. Why can't we attract as many song. The Clovis Press accused us, this birds? We seem to get only the less desirable spe- English language is a dilly. cies.-Portales Daily News.

CAN'T BLAME TOURISTS

We are wondering what the Bureau of Federal "Did you ever hear of a poor Roads is going to do about blacktopping Highway 83 crushing a woman's heart and befrom the forest service line to Cloudcroft. Highway as 3 Association should get organized and get busy on this much needed project. There are just plenty of mean in a head: "Army Need this much needed project. There are just plenty of Effects Clayton High School"? Or tourists that will not travel a gravel road. If going the one in the Deming Graphic: on a trip of any length they usually map out their "On the bride' stable were bowls route and try to keep on paved roads. And you can't of red carnations, etc., etc." blame them much for that.—Penasco Valley News, That's all this week except to

From West Virginia comes a story of a couple Professor. Oh yes, I was about to amended it should be in the interest of better service | with 17 children getting a divorce. Apparently they forget the definition of moron:

into demands and never miss a chance to let those we have hired and ried out for political purposes and to build and create political ma- Guatemala's first president, Carchines over the entire nation. It is high time that proper legislation be adopted to provide that in 1854, and maintained himself in

the original intent of these acts to be carried out and to halt and pre- office until his death in 1865. vent them from being merely agencies to provide political jobs for

those in political power and to continue to keep themselves in power. They are worthy programs and if properly administered could were adopted from the French, accomplish much good in our nation. That was their intent.—O.E.P. some from the British.

rera, was made president for life, Loco Hills

RING OF STEEL AROUND THE HUNGNAM PERIMETER



THIS ARTILLERY forms part of the ring of steel defense line around the Hungnam perimeter. These pieces are set up close to the water's edge. Some 110,060 Red troops are hammering the defense line. Photo by International News photographer Irwin Tress. (International Soundphoto)

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

The way of the transgressor i hard or, in other words, be sure your sins will find you out.

That's what the Holy Writ says. And that's what the not-so-holy Clovis New Mexico Press said last week about this old bald-headed professor who concocts this weekly

Wrote the Clovis editor: "That man Fenley, the infallible perfectionist . . . came through this week with three (3) misspelled words in . . We would like for his copy . Mr. Fenley to explain this unheard of slip of his typewriter." Realizing, as The New Mexico

Press stated, that it had to happen sometime," we plead in this case not guilty, deny the accusations and defy the accuser. 'Tain't so, gentlemen, and we're

writing The Press a letter to that effect. A file copy of last week's But speaking of letters, have you heard the one making the rounds

about President Truman? It seems that to beat the congestion of the Christmas mails, Mr. Truman decided on the use of carrier pigeons. One pigeon was winging his way across the country when another pulled up behind.

pull over to the side." The second pigeon hesitated and dropped behind. A few minutes later the rear carrier pulled up again. The lead flyer repeated his offer to pull to one side and let

The lead bird said: Go ahead, I'll

him pass. To which the second pigeon replied: "Go ahead, I can't pas's you -I'm carrying the apology."

I'm now awaiting the apology from The Clovis Press for those unkind remarks. But the worst cut came this week when a letter arrived at my office

with this address on it: The Old Bald-headed Professor University of New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. M. Now ain't that sumphin? But the worst part about it is that it was a

A. L. (POT) Bert had enclosed a clipping from The Roswell Rec-

consumers counsel at \$4000 a year has been a joke.

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to administer liquor laws."

Speaking of purism in language, what did The Carlsbad Current-Argus mean in the Foundation Investment ad (insurance) in saving:

beg for less razzing and fewer letters calling me the Old Bald-headed Something that in the wintertime girls won't get so many colds if

(Mrs. Earl Smith) Mr. and Mrs. John Haney have Most United States bugle calls announced the marriage of their son, Joe, to Miss Earline Davis of Amarillo, Texas. The ceremony was performed at Clovis in the parsonage of the Baptist Church. Miss Davis is attending Amarillo High School. Mr. Haney formerly lived here with his parents. He served in the Army and is now employed in Amarillo, where the couple will establish a home.

Mrs. Bob Riley and Mrs. J. L. Fanning of Carlsbad visited here last week with their brother, Bill Howell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oliver, former Artesians, who now live at Brigham, Utah, spent two days last week here visiting old friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were on their way to San Antonio, Texas, to visit their son, Bob Oliver, and family.

Mrs. Jack Plemons was a guest Friday of last week of Mrs. Cliff Pritz in Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and

children spent last Sunday in Lovington visiting Mr. Westall's sister, Mrs. C. L. Aldridge, and family. Mrs. Max Enzinger returned home Thursday of last week from El Paso, where she attended the Sun Carnival parade, and Truth or Consequences ,where she visited.

Mrs. George Kaldor and Mrs.

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Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The United States may face some aggravate problems in seeking Latin-American co-operation when a foreign ministers of the 21 American Republics meet in February The fact is that South and Central American governments still piqued at the failure of the United States to come to their aid after the war ended.

Latin-American countries then needed dollars and technical sistance. Where they had the dollars as a re of production of raw materials they could get consumer goods, and inflation plagued them. Now, it is feared they will set a price in advaon any production aid in the United States;

Though the Point Four program has done son thing to help make the more backward West-Hemisphere countries self-sustaining, those nation consider it insufficient to meet their present nee

MATTHEWS-Rumors still are circulating Washington that Navy Secretary Francis Matthews soon will resign, but the fact is that

has decided to stay on the job. Matthews did plan to resign about Jan. 1, on his recent tour of the Far East he decided the world situation is far too critical for him

World War III. He believes that full mobilization would make catastrophic conflict certain. He favors a gradual mobilization, giv the nation an opportunity to build up its strength without imperi the economy or openly inviting Russia to strike. Matthews is convinced that the best way for him to advance

The secretary has very positive views about the best way to are

viewpoint is to remain in office. A FEMALE'S MAIL-Women members of Congress complain to

some people never seem to realize that all national lawmakers and of For example, Rep. Ruth Thompson (R), Michigan, one of two sa members of the House, says that when she arrived in Washing she found letters inviting charge accounts at this or that store vie. Ter

cause "we have the finest line of men's suits in town." Rep. Cecil Harden (R), Indiana, spotted a letter in her Christne mail stating that: "Your Christmas will be happier if you buy you razor blades from us for then your whiskers will be softer." Miss Thompson often gets letters addressed either to "Mr."

"Mrs." Thompson. She says that although she has remained a "Mrsr. M she has passed some 600 men along to other women. She explain that bit of information by pointing out that she is a former judge v. of Ros was qualified to perform marriage ceremonies. • "DOUBLE SUNDAYS"-Chaplain Stephen T. Mayer on Johns

island in the Pacific thinks it is a pretty poor month if he doesed by have at least eight Sundays on which to carry on the Lord's wm J. E. The chaplain does not perform this calendar juggling with mirr He does it via the international date line. Johnston

island is a mid-Pacific way station for the Military Air Transport Service, to which the padre is attached. Chaplain Mayer gets in an extra Sunday every week by flying to Kwajalein, which is east of the date line and therefore a day ahead of Johnston.

After officiating at Sunday services on Kwajalein, he flies back Johnston, where it is Sunday all over again. On his westward flight the chaplain loses a day. So there are no Mondays in his month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Banks have kerson, and family. Mr. and Is, and Mrs. moved to Milwaukee, Wis., where Yoakum were returning home at Mr. Banks is employed. He was formerly with Oilfield Service and Texas Consolidated Oil Company children have moved from Art

Mrs. Ed Courville and sons, War-Ed Guthmann, Springer, that: ren and Morris, returned Friday children have moved from Bo "Governor Mechem had proposed of last week from Fluvanna, Texas, Camp to Cottonwood. the creation of a by-partisan board where they had gone to visited over Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, the holidays and were detained be- and family have moved here Wrote Ed: "By-near. Do yuh cause one of the boys had to be Macon, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Yoakum and body.

visiting relatives in Oklahom Mrs. Si Mr. and Mrs. James Davis to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simmon

The cricket has teeth inside

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, who delivered an average of a hundred paid lectures every season, also made a number of appearances "on the cuff" at church bazaars, benefits,

the like. In one courtesy appearance at a New Haven church, Dr. Phelps had the audience in stitches with some choice anecdotes, then begged reporters present not to include them in printed reports of the meeting.

"I'll be using these stories all season," he explained, "and it would take the edge off them if they appeared in print." The reporters respected his

entreaty. One, in fact, wound up an extremely complimentary review with the statement, "Dr. Phelps punctuated his remarks with a number of hilarious stories that cannot be publis



Mrs. Crothers wore a preoccupied look at dinner. "Junior's be at Yale now four weeks, and we haven't heard a word from him When did you write him last?" Mr. Crothers said without hesitation

"October ninth. I looked it up in my check book." Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S these years, apparently, the little diary has been turned over to Co- rodents are fed up with a strain lumbia university. Maybe now we'll get the real inside dope on that cherry tree - versus - hatchet and dollar - thrown - across - the-Potomac business.

A plague of millions of pink starlings has the irate townspeople of Birmingham, England, see-

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Zadok Dumkopf says it's only natural Scotland Yard should find that Stone of Scone mystery a very hard case.

The best mousetrap bait, we're told, is peanut butter. After all | vision set,

diet of cheese.

Carrots are now hailed as good preventative of colds. Con be, at that—did you ever see rabbit sneeze?

The Polar ice cap may be signing, says a scientist. Then, again maybe old Mother Earth has is decided to wear it at a more reish angle.

The old-fashioned "cozy co ner" is on its way back, says interior decorator. If so, it's go

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Roswell. A salad demonstration was the business session and Rev. G. given and an officers' training II. Woolf completed the review of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menetee and daughter, Sarah, of Artesia, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Menefee. Mrs. E. E. Lane has returned

from a trip to California, where she visited a brother. She and her daughter, Miss Blanche Lane, stopped en route at El Paso for a short visit with the Walter Green family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford and chil- of Hagerman, dren of Artesia have moved into the R. B. Hart house in the east

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hart and sons Robbie and Chrissie, have moved to Snyder, Texas, where Mr. Hart Jacksboro, Texas, has accepted a position with an oil Indians.

Mrs. Leonard George has accept ed a position in the Hagerman postoffice, which was made vacant by the resignation of R. B. Hart. Mrs. J. L. Mann was taken by N. M., January 4, 1951. ambulance to a Roswell hospital

club. At the close of the afternoon, at the First Presbyterian Church of well by abandoning the use of Well dainty refreshments were served Hagerman Sunday morning. Good No. RA-1503-D and RA-2088-Comto Mmes. Mary B. Nelson, Alma music was furnished by the choir, Nail, Herbert Lange, Curly Derrick, with Mrs. D. N. Aiken as director.

Buford Davenport, Marvin Jones, Elton Lankford, J. L. Mann, Spur-been visiting her parents at Alice, Mrs. A. N. Franklin, who has N.M.P.M., and drilling a new well geon Wiggins, Raynal Cumpsten, Carl Day, John Shockley, Jack Menoud, Lloyd Harshey, and Clar-We C.S. met on Wednesday of I

The Belle Bennett Circle of the W.S.C.S. met on Wednesday of last A number of Hagerman women week at the home of Mrs. Horace attended a special meeting of extension clubs which was held at Menoud, was in the chair during course held.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and son, Lon, of Maljamar visited Mrs. Tom McKinstry Sunday after.

Mrs. Tom McKinstry Sunday after. Menoud, Raynal Cumpsten, Dacus mestic use Parker, Leroy Rhodes, Reno Haley, Howard Templeton, and Lloyd Harshey, and Rev. and Mrs. G. H.

Woolf. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson are vis iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker.

Mrs. Thomas and family have moved into a house in the east part

The pelican gets its name from the Greek pelekus-meaning ax.

The first maple sugar in America was manufactured by the

State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-1503-

D and RA-2088-Comb., Santa Fe, Notice is hereby given that on Sunday, where she was reported to the 27th day of December, 1950, be resting as well as can be ex- in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Oren C. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hason of Roberts of Artesia, County of Eddy, Roswell were guests of Mr. and State of New Mexico, made appli-Mrs. Harold Hanson Sunday. State of New Mexico, made appli-cation to the State Engineer of Rev. William Orr of Albuquer- New Mexico for a permit to change

Davenport was welcomed into the que preached an inspiring sermon location of shallow ground water eration by the State Engineer on club. At the close of the afternoon, at the First Presbyterian Church of well by abandoning the use of Well that date, being on or about the

NOTICE OF REGULAR BIEN-NIAL ELECTION FOR TWO MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF 8 inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth at a point in the NW 4 NW 4 NE 14 of said Sec. EDUCATION OF ARTESIA MU-NICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. tion 31 for the purpose of continuing the irrigation of 15 acres of land described in License No. RA-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1503-D and RA-2088-Combined as

THAT the regular biennial election for the purpose of electing two Subdivision NE 4 NE 4 NE 4, Sec members for a term of six (6) years, to the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School Distion 31, Township 16 S., Range 26 trict No. 16, is hereby called and will be held on Tuesday, February

well to be retained for do-The Board of Education of Ar-Appropriation of water from all sources combined to be limited at all times to a maximum of 3 acre feet per acre per annum. No additional rights over and

New Mexico.

Judges:

Clerks:

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George Ferriman

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Mrs. John Henry

Mrs. A. R. Wood

Phone 1165

Alternate Clerks:

above those set forth in License No. RA-1503-D and RA-2088-Com bined are contemplated under this

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America. deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly det rimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the appli-cation will be taken up for consid-

1406 West Main

Pecos River

Hills Boy Scout Hut, Loco Hills, JUDGES AND CLERKS:

Judges Mrs. Otis Rogers Mrs. Garrel Westall Mrs. Wilburn Davis Alternate Judges:

Mrs. Carl Rothrock Miss Jeff Richardson Mrs. S. A. Dyer Clerks: Mr. E. J. Hollis

Mrs. Earl Smith Alternate Clerks: Mrs. W. A. Hammond Mrs. F. A. Blum BOUNDARIES OF VOTING

DISTRICT NO. 1 ARE: Bounded on tesia Municipal School District No. the east by the Pecos River and 16 has divided said district into including the territory west of the two voting districts, and has designed the Pecos River bounded as follows: nated one polling place in each Beginning approximately four and voting district and appointed elec- one-half miles north of the Pecos River Bridge at a point on the Pecos River; thence west five ion judges and clerks in said dis-VOTING DISTRICT NO. 1: That miles; then south one mile; thence ortion of Artesia Municipal School west seven miles; thence south six District No. 16 lying west of the miles; thence east approximately twelve miles to the Pecos River. POLLING PLACE: Basement of BOUNDARIES OF VOTING ity Hall building at the corner of DISTRICT NO. 2 ARE: All terri-Fifth and Main Streets in Artesia, tory east of the Pecos River bound ed as follows: Beginning at a point on the Pecos River where it crosses the Eddy-Chaves County Line:

> thence south 12 miles on the Eddy-Lea County line; thence west approximately thirty miles to the Pecos River.

All qualified electors of Artesia

thence east to the Lea County line:

Portion of Artesia Municipal School Municipal School District No. 16 District No. 16 on or before nool District No. 16 lying east of the residing west of the Pecos River January 31, 1951, so that the name POLLING PLACE: The qualified electors of Artesia on the ballots.

Scout Hut, Loco Hills, New Mexico. 8, 1951. Polls will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the afternoon on said date.

Nominations should be filed with Mrs. Landis B. Feather, the Clerk of the Board of Educa- Clerk of the Board. tion of Artesia Municipal School

residing west of the Pecos River January 31, 1951, so that the name will vote at the City Hall building, of said nominees may be printed

Municipal School District No. 16 Done by authority of the Board residing east of the Pecos River of Education of Artesia Municipal will vote at the Loco Hills Boy School District No. 16 on January

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John Deere Day message

January 25, 1951

Dear Friends:

John Deere Day will soon be here again; in fact, next Thursday, January 25. This is the day we look forward to having all our farmer friends here to be our guests and spend the day with us. There just isn't time to call on each of you personally. We have endeavored to mail invitations to each one of you, but if you did not receive one, or have not been invited by any of our personnel, please consider this your personal invitation to attend. The picture show will start at 7:30 p. m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The feature picture, "One Happy Family" starring Marjorie Reynolds and Don DeFore, is a top notch production -one which we are sure you will enjoy. We will also have several interesting and educational features on modern equipment and farming practices.

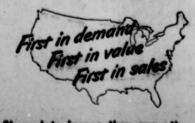
Don't forget the time-Thursday, January 25, 7:30 p.m. Come early! Bring the whole family and spend the day with us.

Sincerely, M. L. WISE, Miley Implement Company, Artesia, New Mexico.

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Artesia 20-30 **Delegates Tell** Of Area Council

How Artesia obtained possession of the convention gavel and how a delegate of the club was fined \$1 for advertising his business was told to Artesia 20-30 Club at its regular weekly supper meeting at 7 o'clock last night in Cliff's Cafe-

The report on the New Mexico district midwinter convention held Jan. 12-14 in Las Cruces was given by Lowe Wickersham and Gail Ray.

Attendance at the convention totaled 150. Present from Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Wickersham.

Grabbing the gavel is a 20-30 tradition. Delegates compete to see who can obtain possession and their club is entitled to retain possession of the gavel until the next conclave

Date of the next assembly will be in June, the midsummer con-vention to be held in Santa Fe.

Wickersham and Ray grabbed the district governor's gavel and frustrated attempts at other clubs obtaining it by locking the gavel in the Artesia delegates automo

For putting measuring spoons bearing imprint of Kemp Lumber Company, of which he is Artesia manager, beside the plate of each lady at the convention banquet, Wickersham was fined \$1. Santa Fe drew a similar fine for distribution of pamphlets advertising the

state capital. Besides Artesia and Las Cruces, other towns represented at the convention were Hobbs, Clovis, El Paso, Albuquerque, Gallup, Portales, Santa Fe, and Carlsbad.

Stan Gallup, advertising manager of the Las Cruces Sun-News, New Mexico 20-30 district governor, presided.

Artesia 20-30 recently elected new officers. They are Calvin Terpening, president; Joe Franks, vice president; J. B. Champion, second vice president; Gail Ray, secretary-treasurer.

Lowe Wickersham, P. H. A.; Bob Gates, Ted De Marrs, Warren Kesselring, Doug O'Bannon, Jack Connor, board of directors.

> Girl Scout

> Notes



designs to paint on pillow cases, towels, and handkerchiefs which the girls will begin next time. Troop 3 did decal painting on

glasses and bud vases. These little Brownies closed their meeting with games and the "Brownie Goodnight

Troop 4 elected Joan Smith president and Janice O'Brien treasurer on Jan. 4 and began work on enclosures for their blueprinted covers. On Jan. 11 the little girls visited the police station and were directed through the station by Chief Earl D. Westfall. They returned to their meeting place and reviewed old songs and learned 'Stodilie Pumpa."

Troop 5 discussed calendars and second-class badge work and began work on health charts. They made plans for arts and crafts and for dramatizing a story.

Troop 7 painted on paper plates with crayons and tempera paints. The meeting was closed with Goodnight Brownies."

Troop 11 discussed work on Housekeeper and First Aid Badges. The girls made plans for specific phases of First Aid and closed with 'Goodnight.'

Troop 12 received stenciling materials from the troop sponsor and discussed stencil painting. The girls walked to a drug store for refreshments and a business meet-

Troop 13 is working on the Health and Safety Badge and each girl gave a demonstration on treating wounds.

Troop 16 walked to the police and fire stations, where officials conducted tours. The Brownies were told how the police make their own bullets, repair meters, and operate fingerprinting devices, and how firemen operate the respirator. The troop bought refreshments on their return trip.

Troop 17 painted costume jewelry with tempera paints. The girls opened the gift the sponsoring organization gave the troop for Christmas and made plans to use the textile paint enclosed. They wrote a thank-you note to their

Troop 18 made nutcups with red paper hearts for the hospital trays for Valentine's Day. The girl learned a Valentine song for their

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mothers Troop 20 divided into two groups led by Mrs. G. C. Denton and Mrs. T. C. Stromperg and one group prepared cinnamon toast and the other cocoa, and then the two groups combined to eat the refreshments they had made and listen to a story told by Ann Strom-

berg.
Troop 15 made "sit-upons" out of oilcloth and cotton. The troop leader, Mrs. Bill Ellinger, read the story, "Jolly Doll Maker."

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TOMATO JUICE 46	32¢
Gerber's	
BABY FOOD Strained 3	27¢
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Gerber's	,
DRY CEREALS Pkg.	175
Swanson Chicken and	
NIBLE DINNERS 16 oz.	25¢
Swanson Chicken	
FRICASSEE 29 oz	90¢
Ideal	
DOG FOOD No. 1 can _	15¢
Cream of Wheat	
FLOUR 10 lb. Bag	1.05

FLOUR 25 lb. Bag 2.40
Hunt's
PRESERVES Peach 1 lb. 24¢
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APPLE JELLY 2 lb. Jar 39¢
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Hunt's
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