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the company's city The 9 below reading of Thursday morning came after three of

Whereas the mercury dropped perature here came only to 32 degrees on Sunday, the of a norther, which Southern Union Gas reading for three inches of snow Monday was 11 degrees. On Tuesly Tuesday morning day the low was 9 degrees and on Vednesday afternoon. Wednesday morning it was 12.

was .25 inch, making Last Nov. 11 it was 15 degrees 51 to date of .30 inch, here and much colder in the mouninch on New Year's tains, as hundreds of deer hunters

And that precipitation The maximum temperatures in ion Gas Company degrees on Jan. 23 and 27.

corded in January, morning, when the snowfall let up alleviate most of the crowded con-9 degrees below zero snow flurries throughout the day, been operating for years. y was the lowest And for two hours Wednesday aft-1949, when the mer- ernoon, starting about 3 o'clock, it to 5 degrees below snowed hard and then it eased off. inters prior to that, it By 9 o'clock Wednesday night es below zero on two the sky was clear, with stars and dition of a manual training and Since Sept. 1, 1948, the board of ornings. And several moon shining brightly, as the merthat it dropped to 7 cury started to dive for the winter record low.

e low for Artesia was But the sky was overcast again 1933, when through a early Thursday morning, with posather, the temperature sible promise of more moisture. was 35 degrees below Prospects late Thursday afterdest on that morning noon were that the temperature, which rose to 20 during the day, 20 below at Roswell, would drop below zero again last

While the snow brought joy to to the Canadian bord- youngsters and hopes of farmers and ranchers for much-needed at that time, accord- moisture in quantity, it created a (Continued on page six)

Dance at Hope

Is to Wind Up

raised about \$3600.

She was a member of the Quaker

New hours for the money order

Window Hours Are

Announced By Truett

March of Dimes

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ting Wednesday morn- North Eddy County will be comment of a new county in the school gymnasium at Hope. of Lent. th part of present Eddy oposition was received on County," instead of through snow and on icy sidewalks Church. unty," as it appears in taking up donations.

of the steering com- taken at the Artesia March of or meditation. done the most of all all proceeds going to the campaign in charge promote the division." fund.

been mentioned in this Street. several times, as difgestions have been made. raised will not be available for quite certain there will several days, as all of the counter ch contest. But people cash containers have not as yet like to express them, been collected, and on Thursday thoughts.

mes Bal Spencer with his reported to Fred Cole, treasurer. "Petroleum County." at all, for, as he says, ceeds from the dance at Hope Satof the name of the com- urday night. en would have some sig-

ink, he points out, Artesia, in from the various sources, it is County, New Mexico, anticipated this year's campaign nt to in turn the irrigated will bring in as much money as the oil industry, and the Enchantment or the Sun-

ve have a letter from a the First National Bank. m, whose full name we ve, for that is the vay Funeral Services ed her name. Perhaps the had the full name, but For Mrs. Woods it aside when we filed for our next column Will Be Today

rate, she makes a good

to keep it away from in- Woodbine Cemetery. and politics."

we disagreed with a num- from Purcell, Okla. in The Carlsbad Daily Cur- George Spurgeon and Mrs. Sam us lately, chiefly on the Williams, both of Artesia. Other Resident Half that there is in them an survivors are four grandchildren rrent which we interpret and seven great-grandchildren. dication that newspaper is Mrs. Woods was born March 6 per cent sold on the idea 1866, in Indiana. Her maiden county and that in some name was Laura Ann Harvey. She Jack Sitton, editor, does married Thomas C. Woods in 1887 quite eye to eye with us in Purcell, Okla., the family movatter.

ing to Artesia in 1921. theless, we got a big kick nd agreed thoroughly with Church. ight in a recent Current-

New Money Order ditorial, captioned, "Ain't ruth (Or Consequences)?" think it is wonderful that nsburg, N. M., is no longer

ill, is no longer Hot Springs, master Jess Truett. Truth or Consequences. ogical and desirable thing 9 to 5 o'clock each day Monday equences to change its to noon on Saturday.

to Williamsburg. That would nt go crazy.'

Continued on page 6) eight hours a day, it was ex-

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

tigamar an unofficial the previous coldest days of the Petitions for \$233,000 School Bond **Election Are to Be Circulated**

tesia public schools.

imum amount for which the disrecorded here by the Artesia during January were 76 trict can be bonded based on the still exceed the supply. present valuation.

there was no pre- an inch deep early Wednesday will mean that Artesia schools can Artesia schools was 328 more than somewhat. However, there were ditions under which the system has

Immediate objectives are the classrooms alone are needed to construction of 12 new classrooms at Roselawn and one at Carver, average daily attendance figure, new building at Loco Hills, and ad- Supt. Tom J. Mayfield said. band room at the junior high.

barracks buildings that have served tance of the constantly growing enin lieu of school rooms since the rollment, and supply is still lagging

Petitions will be circulated in It will take 30 new classrooms Artesia next week calling for a to suffice for the number of pupils \$233,000 bond election for the Ar. in Artesia schools as of this month. This does not take into account The amount was recently ap- additional pupils who will enroll proved by the state and is the max. next September, so even with the

At the conclusion of the first The snow this week was about If the election is successful it the average daily attendance in for the corresponding period in the previous session. The 328 figure means that 13

> properly care for the increased education has opened 28 new class-

This will eliminate many of the rooms but this supplement has inadequate, wornout war surplus merely kept within hailing disbehind the demand.

'World Day of Prayer' to Be Observed Feb. 9

"World Day of Prayer" will be observed this year on Friday, Feb. 9, in Artesia and throughout the nation, as well as in 91 other countries, according to Mrs. Charles E. Currier, chairman of the committee for the Artesia Council of March of Dimes activities in Church Women, local sponsor.

As customary, the date of its obsteering committee for pleted Saturday night with a dance servance will be the first Friday In Artesia the campaign was A special program under the

to be considered by completed Wednesday night with direction of Mrs. Bert Bidwell will Legislature be amended the "Mothers' March on Polio," in be given at 2 o'clock the afternoon ne the new subdivision which a number of mothers trudged of Feb. 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal The church will be open from

draft, in honor of the However, one phase of the cam- 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 The Carlsbad Daily Cur- paign will continue here a few o'clock in the afternoon for those days, with the sale of photographs who wish to go for private prayer the proposition has Dimes dance Friday of last week | Special prayer services are be-

under advisement, 'out by "Lucky" Boulden, which are ing planned for school children, ideration for Mr. Sitton, being sold for 50 cents each, with with Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler

A chain of prayer will be made orders for the candid flash shots by millions of people worshipping in all parts of the world and prayof the new county, but ture Company, 401 West Main ing in 60 different languages, Mrs. Currier said.

An accurate check of the funds Following the sun, it will be started in the Fiji Islands at dawn and continue westward from the ports of Singapore and Shanghai into isolated villages of China and been and are happy to all groups taking part in the Pakistan, from the African jungles "Mothers' March on Polio" had not to the Arctic wilderness.

"World Day of Prayer" is inter-In addition there will be the prodenominational, interracial, and international in scope, the local Is Artesia D.A.R. chairman said, adding that offer-Cole said this week that with the ings are to be divided between Good Citizen' money expected yet to be turned missionary work at home and abroad to bring the peoples of this last year, when the local chapter The treasurer said it is not too late to mail chacks in to him at

tional needs. million dollars was collected and Revolution.

used in this work. fraternal, youth, charitable, civic, after members of the senior class and social groups are invited to had named three candidates. The join with the Council of Church others were Jonel Tinson and Women to make the day a com- Marian Vandeventer.

make a suggestion on a o'clock Wednesday morning, will The annual event is sponsored office of Mrs. R. N. Thomas, Eddy the new county-"Yucca be conducted by Rev. C. A. Clark by women's devotional groups in honor of our state at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in throughout the world and in the agree with Mrs. Jack Paulin Chapel. Burial will be in United States by the United Council of Church Women, an organiza-Mrs. Woods had lived in Artesia tion representing 10 million wofor 30 years, coming here in 1921 men.

idiotorials which have ap- She was the mother of Mrs. Mrs. Threlkeld, Century, Is Dead

home, 115 West Richardson, will each state. Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor, conduct the service. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery.

ourg, but is now Hot window at the Artesia post office and Mrs. Jones Alexander, was M. Hot Springs, you were announced this week by Post- born in Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 4, 1863. Her maiden name was Mar-The window will be open from garet Alexander.

think, would be for Truth through Friday and from 9 o'clock to noon on Saturday.

Threlkeld. The couple lived in Almost a proaching a house in her buquerque one year before moving while approaching a house in her meeting. to noon on Saturday.

Williamsburg. That would Williamsburg Hot Springs Williamsburg and to 5:30 o'clock each day extept Saturday, when it was closed at noon.

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A.A.U.W. Sponsors Vote Getting for

School Election

A campaign to get out the vote for the biennial Artesia school election Tuesday, Feb. 6, is being headed by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The committee in charge of the campaign, the status of women committee, is composed of Mrs. E. N. Bigler, chairman, and Mrs. I. L. Spratt. Mrs. Fred Jacobs is chapter chair-

Mrs. Bigler pointed out that one does not have to be a property owner or taxpayer in order to vote at the school election, but need only be a qualified and registered elec-

Four candidates have registered for the election of two members of the Board of Education for terms of six years. Mrs. Bigler said all four are

well-qualified and capable candidates, but stressed that as Americans all qualified to vote should cast their ballots. As part of the campaign, the A.A.U.W. chapter will furnish transportation to the polls on Feb. 6. She stressed that no high pressure will be exerted

by association members on

those taken to and from the

polls. For transportation, she

said, phone 1140 may be

Anna Marie Dunn

Anna Marie Dunn, daughter of Linton Woodside. country and the world at large in- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, has other through supplying their girls in Artesia High School as the semester work in safety and first will be the dividing line. spiritual, educational, and recrea- local candidate for "good citizen" in the annual campaign sponsored Last year, she said, a quarter by the Daughters of the American

Selection of Miss Dunn was made Mrs. Currier said all church, by the faculty of the high school,

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Ann Woods, 84, who died at 6:45 wide symbol of fellowship.

Marian Vandeventer.

Miss Dunn is now scheduled to present herself on Feb. 17 in the present herself on Feb. 17 in the against questionnaires of other candidates for the honor of being se-

consider four qualities: (Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. MRS. CLARENCE CONNOR

BREAKS LEG IN FALL ing for the March of Dimes in the advance season ticket sale. She was the widow of George T. "Mothers' March on Polio" Wed- The club manager invited

BILL GOES INTO HOPPER Annual Heart Campaign Being

The bill to create a new county out of the northern part of Eddy County went into the hopper of the State Legislature Thursday.

It was presented by Senator Joe M. Marques of Guadalupe County, the Senate majority whip.

The bill immediately was referred to the county ing coins and currency in various lines and boundry committee.

It describes the proposed new county as being bounded on the north and west by Chaves County, on the east by Lea County, and on the south by a line running from the Chaves County line east on the to fight heart disease by research township line between Townships 20 and 21 south to the range line between Ranges 26 and 27 east, thence the first in which a drive was connorth one township to the township line between ducted in North Eddy County, only Townships 19 and 20 South, thence east to the Lea about \$400 was realized. But the County line.

Artesia is designated as the county seat and the county name proposed is Artesia County.

As defined in the bill, the proposed county will embrace 45 townships, somewhat less than half of the entire territory of present Eddy County, which con- for raising funds will include the ing that growing public awareness tains 116 townships.

The proposed county will have within its limits the Artesia, Hope, Lakewood, Dayton, Atoka and These should be mailed to: Heart, Loco Hills communities and that part of the Cotton- care of Postmaster, Artesia. wood community within the present county.

The line dividing the north and south parts of short talks over radio station of the arteries and rheumatic fever, Eddy County runs somewhat north of the Potash Corporation of America minesite and south of the new Southwest Potash Corporation property and shaftsite where operations to sink a shaft have started.

Frank Bixby to be in charge of the plastic heart counter coin collectors and their distribution.

The proposed new county will have approximately \$18,686,720 in assessed tax valuation, as compared with the required 14 million dollars in assessed tax valuation to make it a first-class county at its incep-

It is not known how soon the bill will go before the Senate for action. However, if it carries there, it will be sent to the House of Representatives for consideration. Then, if it passes, it will go to Gov. Ed Mechem for consideration.

Two School Board

Members to Be

Elected Tuesday

Two members of the Artesia

oard of Education will be named

Four candidates have registered.

They are Fred Jacobs, incumbent;

Artesia school District No. 16,

Mrs. Landis B. Feather, secre-

Electors living west of the Pecos

of Education are Artie McAnally,

president; J. L. Briscoe, vice presi-

During January

ion to 48 traffic violations.

Parking meter violations for the

month dropped to 1466 from the

December all-time record of 1553.

Police Department was led by 30

Others reported for January:

fense, with 11 cases reported.

cellaneous, 3.

The monthly report from the

in the evening.

Bourland and Harvey E. Yates.

election Tuesday of next week.

Junior Red Cross First-Aid Course Completed By 19

Nineteen high school students, who completed the Junior Red for six-year terms at the biennial ceived cards from the St. Louis area office of the American Red

They were Gary Akins, Larry Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Robert D. (Bob) Beadle, Dalton Boyd, Carl Bowman, Norman Coor, Eva De Baun, Roena De Baun, Duley Garcia, Loren Gelwick, Sammy Golden, which covers considerably more Kenneth Hyman, Roberta Jurney, territory than the city of Artesia. Dorothy Letcher, Jewel Mansell, has been divided into two sub-Riley Smith, Marcelene Standard, districts for the purpose of the Barbar Stowe, Jimmy Thorpe, and election.

Instruction was given by Coach tary of the board, whose term will to a greater communion with each been selected from among senior Reese Smith as part of the first- expire, announced the Pecos River

> Coach Smith's class will now take driver education under F. L. Green city hall in Artesia and those east for the second half of the school of the river are to cast their balyear, while the first-semester lots at the Boy Scout hut at Loco driver education class will take Hills. safety and first aid.

Rotary Baseball **Ticket Committee** Members Named

J. D. Smith, Landis B. Feather, and Fred Jacobs were appointed lected the "good citizen of New Tuesday noon at the weekly Ro-dent and Lloyd Simon. The girl selected in the state Bullock, president, to represent Police Handle will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings the club in arrangements for the This year, the National Society selling of season tickets and box of the Daughters of the American seats for the home games next 49 Complaints summer of Artesia's new profes Revolution is again endeavoring to encourage thoughtful considera-

Stubby Greer, manager of the Rites for Mrs. Margaret Threl-tion of American citizenship in keld, 87, a resident of Artesia for high schools, but instead of a line by Creer, manager of the Drillers, speaking briefly at the nearly a half century, who died at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in her 7 o'clock Wednesday night in her winner is giving a \$100 bond in clubs are to have charge of the sale of season tickets and box seats be said at 1 o'clock this afternoon In selecting the three candidates and that each club will recieve a in the First Methodist Church, of for final vote by the faculty, high percentage of the sales price to be which the deceased was a member. school seniors were instructed to used for any club project or purpose selected.

cases of intoxication, two less than Greer said the club representathe 28 in both November and Detives are to meet with him and cember. Fred Brainard, city councilman, at the Veterans Memorial Building Disorderly conduct, 6; suspicion or Mrs. Clarence Connor of 1011 at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening of investigation, 5; forgery, 4; aggra-West Grand Avenue while collect- next week to discuss plans for the vated assault, 2; assault and bat-

Telegraph Company, showed a and signs, while eight were given progress on the Hornet basketball Eighth and Church, where a small Postal regulations call for money A granddaughter is Wanda Mitorder windows to be operating only chell of Chicago.

A granddaughter is Wanda Mitpital and was resting very well Peace," which followed the deThursday. Just as soon as the velopment and She is in Artesia General Hossound film, "Echoes in War and tickets for reckless driving. A granduaughter is wanda mithell of Chicago.

Arrangements were by Paulin runeral Home.

A granduaughter is wanda mithell of Chicago.

Thursday. Just as soon as the radar, both in wartime and for use in peacetime pursuits.

Other traffic offenses: Illlegal parking, 4; driving while intoxication with the Extension Service of the which he touched a match to.

Texas A. & M. College. They plan to bone specialist in El Paso.

The boy was blistered worse than the house, which had little damage.

Launched Today in North Eddy

The annual campaign of the Amplacing of plastic hearts for receiv- of the Ward Building places of business.

made by John Simons, Jr., compost, local sponsor.

The local goal in the campaign and public education is \$1500, commander pointed out it ran only the last few days of February, as the organization in the state was slow in starting.

Dr. Charles H. Rundles has been commander Simons.

use of the plastic hearts, as well of the heart disease problem will as the urging of citizens through insure greater response than ever various methods to send in checks. to their appeal.

of organizations.

tors and their distribution.

Dave Button and A. L. Bert were hope for the hearts of our citiappointed as publicity chairmen. | zens.

erican Heart Association, staged annually through the nation during which Bixby is employed, will be the calendar month of February, headquarters for the campaign. will open in Artesia today with the The office is on the second floor

The week of Feb. 11 will be "American Heart Week," which Announcement of the drive was will be so designated by proclamation of Mayor Oren C. Roberts. mander of the American Legion During that week a special effort will be made to collect funds for the campaign.

Nationally the week is set to include Valentine's Day, with its heart designation.

'New Hope for Hearts," is the keynote for the 1951 heart fund campaign, it was announced by Dr.

"The spirit of hope for new victories against heart disease, expressed in our 1951 heart fund slogan, Inspires all of the volunteers we have enlisted. Dr. Rundles said: appointed campaign chairman by "They are ready and willing to conduct a successful campaign in The chairman said the campaign North Eddy County with the feel-

"The funds raised in this Febru ary campaign will help medical Dr. Rundles said appeals will be scientists seek the unknown causes made by various physicians in of high blood pressure, hardening KSVP and meetings of a number which account for 90 per cent of all heart diseases. Scientists be Commander Simons has named lieve we are on the verge of great

Assessor to Help Render Taxes Here Feb. 19-24

R. H. (Dick) Westaway, Eddy County assessor, was in Artesia Tuesday, making arrangements for his annual visit here for the convenience of taxpayers, so they may render

He announced he will be at the city hall from Monday, Feb. 19, through Saturday, Feb. 24, during customary office hours.

Assessor Westaway asked that taxpavers who rendered taxes a year ago bring with them the yellow duplicate sheets they received, which will make it more convenient for both him and the tax-

And he requested that those who have purchased real property the last year bring with them the legal descriptions, so they may be properly entered.

payers.

A penalty is imposed on those who do not contact the assessor and render taxes, so it is advisable for all to remember the dates, Feb. 19-24, and the place, the city hall in

Telephone Line Extension Work Is Under Way

The polls will be open from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to 6 o'clock Artesia's growing demand for more telephones was being eased It is not necessary that a person this week as a seven-man construcbe a property owner or taxpayer in tion crew from Portales continued order to vote. However, he must its work of extending lines mak be a qualified and registered citi- ing telephones possible in sections of the city where telephone ser-Besides Mrs. Feather and Jac- vice, long sought, is to be made

bs, present members of the Board available. The work will also include further remodeling of Mountain States Here Thursday Telephone & Telegraph, 212 West Main, where more switchboards are to be installed, according to two fires, 15 minutes apart, Thurs-Bill Hinde, manager.

(Continued on page six) Otto Wood Family Artesia police handled 49 com-Is Moving Today plaints during January, in addi-To Stephenville

Leaving this morning for Stephenville, Texas, where they will make their home, are Mr. and Mrs. some pipes with a hand dryer and Otto Wood and family.

Residents of Artesia the last came ignited. community through their interest \$500. in community activities.

children, Gerald, Janice, and Bar- firemen were called to the Allen ry. Barry is a freshman at Eastern Oil Company service station at 501 tery and sex offense, 1 each; mis- New Mexico University in Portales. North First Street, where a small Janice, a junior in high school, is fire was started while attempting Speeding was the top traffic of- an active member of the Pep Club to thaw a drain with gasoline. Fire and Coke-ettes, social club. Gerald, damage was slight. Eight persons were cited for who attends junior high school, will non-observance of traffic lights be remembered for his outstanding o'clock Wednesday evening to

our community can truly bring new

'Tattletale' to Be Presented By Junior Class

A high school student comedy, played by high school students, "Tattletale," three-act play to be staged by the junior class of Artesia High School at 7 o'clock on Wednesday night, Feb. 14 and again at the same hour on Thursday night, Feb. 15, in the high

school auditorium. The play has a big cast, 11 boys and nine girls. Story is about Patty Blaine, a girl who writes a romantic novel and then by error sends

her diary to the publisher. The Blaine living room is the locale of the entire play, the acts timed as 8 o'clock on Thursday night, 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Rehearsals for the junior class stage production began Jan. 19. E. C. Blomberg is director.

Proceeds of the play go into the class treasury and will be used to finance the junior-senior banquet. Furniture used in "Tattletale" was supplied by Boyd Barnett Furniture Company. Author of "Tattletale" is Ann Coulter Martens. The play was obtained from Dramatic Publishing Company.

Players and their roles: Jimmy Kiddy, Tod Jennings; Gary Blair, Mr. Blaine; Patsy Cobble, Mrs. Blaine; Marijo Storm, Ida May; David Chamas, Artie; Raydean Owens, Paul Cummings; Albert Bach, Walt Kennedy, Robert Blair, Mr. Nixon; Nell Denton, Mrs. Nixon; Charlotte

Johnson, Miss Wiggam; Jo Ann

Taylor, Louella; Alice Martin,

Monica; Franklin McAnally, Bar-

(Continued on page six) Thawing of Pipes Starts Two Fires

The cold wave indirectly caused day, in each case of which an at-Current rebuilding job of the tempt was being made to thaw out construction crew began three frozen pipes.

The more serious fire was at the Jack Shaw residence, 1105 West Main Street about 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning, in which quite a bit of insulation under the roof was burned or water damaged. Some wiring also was damaged. Shaw was trying to thaw out in some manner the insulation be

seven years, the Wood family has Damage was roughly estimated become well known throughout the by Fire Chief Albert Richards at

Just 15 minutes prior to the Mr. and Mrs. Wood have three alarm from the Shaw residence.

boy had started a bonfire in the



More Community Work Suggested By Scout at Association Banquet

"We would like to do more com- assist troop leaders. It was pointed Senior Girl Scout of Artesia, on board.

perts" who participated in the Girl from committee chairmen and ex-Scout information program, which ecutives were read. The group electory of proceeds from Curtis ocean, or keep men from going Scouting Offered To Girls of Ar- board positions: C. A. Stalcup, perts" were Mrs. Fred Jacobs, lo- ed camp; Mrs. B. A. DeMars, train- said cal, area, and district board mem- ing: Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Juliette ber; Miss Leigh Johnson, profes- Low, and Mrs. George Nickolds, sional area director; Mrs. W. M. nominating-membership chairman. Siegenthaler, board member, Scout | Elected to the nominating-mem leader, and day-camp chairman, bership committee were Mrs. Carand Mrs, George Nickolds, Scout ter Izzard and Mrs. Raymond leader. Mrs. C. P. Bunch conducted Cavin.

of raising the money were sug- educational building. gested. The group discussed using About 50 people attended the tesia's Park School, is a member of Senior Scouts as program aids to banquet and meeting.

munity work, such as helping at out that each phase of scouting the hospital," said Altha Crouch, depends on the leadership and adult help in troops and on the eligible for premiums.

the program Monday evening at Preceding the quiz, Scouts Caromeeting held in the educational Anally sang several Girl Scout building of the First Methodist songs, accompanied by Mrs. George tions the pupil ranking at the top extremes which will keep women Beene

Miss Crouch was one of five "ex- At the business meeting, reports watch. We Improve ted the following persons to fill as the subject. Other "ex- finance; Howard Stroup, establish-

Mrs. DeMars announced that the discussion it was Mrs. Margaret Popp of Boston will Mexico Education Association to suggested that the Girl Scout pro- be here Wednesday and Thursday be held in Hobbs has been postgram be broadened for Senior Girl to give special training courses to poned from March 23, the original Scouts to include other things than all leaders and troop committee date set, to March 30. outdoor work. Another point members who can attend. The brought out was than many girls training will be held the two days Friday. would like to earn their own from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 3 Morning gathering will be secmoney to go to camp and means o'clock each day at the Methodist tional, afternoon a general session.

Coke-ettes Honor Janice Wood With Progressive Dinner

Members of the Coke-ettes Club honored Janice Wood with a pro- Sams residence at 1116 West Grand shower given in his home Monday

Miss Wood is moving with her to Stephenville, Texas.

Soup was served at the D. I. Thorpe home with Shirley Thorpe as hostess. A main course of spaghetti and meat balls was served Sylvia and Barry; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Perkins. in the Louie Burch home with Wanda Burch as hostess. The group then progressed to the Cocil Mrs. M. A. Sams of Artesia. then progressed to the Cecil Mitchell home for a dessert of ice cream and cake with Vee Ann Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sampson and of the First Baptist Church was Mitchell as hostess.

After the dinner the group presented the honoree a gift from the

Those attending the informal affair were Misses Jean Green, CHANGED TO TONIGHT Alice Martin, Corinne Aaron, Nila Naylor, Shirley Thorpe, Glenice O'Brien, Charlotte Johnson, Vera Holcomb, Wanda Burch, Vee Anne Mitchell, Charlene Hale, and Wilhelmina Cox, and the honoree,

Mrs. William Linell Is Hostess to Fortnightly Club

nightly Bridge Club Tuesday at a social. 1 o'clock luncheon.

enjoyed the afternoon of bridge.

Those present were Mmes. C. SPONSOR SILVER TEA F. C. Hart and Mrs. W. C. Gott, Ward Avenue.

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Family Gathering Held in Celebration Of Sams' Birthday

A family gathering at the M. A. gressive dinner Wednesday eve- Avenue Sunday was for the cele- evening. ration of Duane Sams' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. was served with coffee, after which parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood, W. B. Young and children, Marta the guests played canasta. and Larry of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. | Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lore, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lore Glen Collard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duane Sams and daughter, Judy

Other callers during the day were

SQUARE DANCING

the young adults with Dr. Ralph members who were present. Earhart calling the squares.

This monthly social was origin. RECORD PLAYER ally scheduled for Saturday eve. IS PRESENTED SCHOOL ning but has been changed so the

served by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin girls Mrs. William Linell was hostess Whitworth. It was announced that school canteen. to members and guests of the Fort- all children are welcome at the

After the luncheon, members PARK P.T.A. IS TO

R. Blocker, C. R. Baldwin, Albert The Park School Parent-Teacher Richards, Hollis G. Watson, Nell Association will sponsor a silver Booker, Frances Booker, R. M. tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the after-McDonald, Charles Martin and W. noon, Friday, Feb. 9, at the home Leslie Martin, members and Mrs. of Mrs. Marshall Rowley, 1002

> Members of Central and Roselawn P.T.A.'s have been invited to



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The class is the 38-pupil sixth on you? grade group taught by Ralph

in sales receives a 17-jewel wrist from scalping themselves or add-For the school, the benefit is 50 fashion on the other side of the

Publications, 30 per cent from the overboard when pin-ups or golf is other publications on the list of 80. Principal W. G. Short of Park "The people have cooperated

splendidly in the past and we are hoping for their cooperation in the present movement.

Teachers to Meet

In Hobbs March 30 Meeting of the Southeast New Reason is that March 23 is Good

W. G. Short, principal of Arthe association's executive board.

B. J. Perkins Is Honored on Birthday Monday Evening

B. J. Perkins was honored on his birthday with a handkerchief A heart-shaped birthday cake

ITS MONTHLY MEETING

sons David and John of Walker Air held Tuesday evening at the home ficient by adults. However, her Force Base, Roswell and Reuben of Mrs. C. T. Hegwer, 1104 Mis- family and school books see very souri, with Mrs. Perry Casey and little of her. When she finds herand Mrs. J. A. Sudderth as co-self overloaded with responsibility, hostesses.

Devotions, led by Mrs. Earnest and leaves a bad taste in the Coggins, were held after a short mouths of those around her. A square dance will be held Fri- business meeting. After the devo- By cutting down on the organiza day evening in the parish hall of tions, the hostesses served cake, tions she belongs to, she would The First Presbyterian Church by gelatin salad, and coffee to the 14 find that the job she does, at home,

music will begin at 7:45 o'clock has been presented by the high risk their formal education for school Student Council for use in their social education is no reason Light refreshments will be the noon-time recreation in the for you to do so.

'Teen Talk By Betty Montgomery Follow the Leader

campaign. The project began Jan. Why do you wear bright plaid for Girls, made her official visit parish hall, 7:45 p.m. skirts when plain ones look better to the Artesia chapter Monday eve-

The answer to those questions Temple. could very easily be "habit," but Pupils receive points on the basis more often the answer is "because ed dish supper was enjoyed by arate meetings, 8 p. m. each \$1 worth of subscriptions everyone else does." Of course, members and guests. Present were Girl Scout Leaders' Club, meet sold and these points make them there is no need to be stubborn, ec. 57 Rainbow Girls, 15 visitors and ing with Evert Blomberg giving eligible for premiums.

Boy ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; always have to be like everybody ranking high in sales, the first three days, receives a football; the annual Girl Scout Association lyn Miller and Donna Ruth Mc girl, a fountain pen and pencil set. else. There should be a happy med-Stroup, worthy matron of the Or-per, Cliff's Cafeteria, 7:30 p. m. If the room sells 300 subscrip- ium some place between these two der of Eastern Star of Carlsbad. Tuesday, Feb. 6 ing to themselves because it is the Hamill.

> mentioned. said that to live moderately is to exercise moderation in eating, sleeping, having fun and working. If a girl eats moderately, she probably will not have to bewail extra Farewell Coffee weight. And everyone knows that Honors Mrs. Wood the results are never good, even if they are easily forgotten.

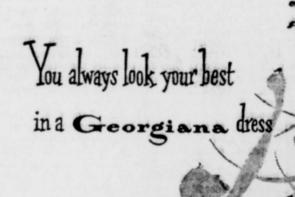
instance, the week's agenda may Mrs. Cecil Mitchell as co-hostess. run something like this: Monday, show: Tuesday, social club meet- ville, Texas, to make her home. ing; Wednesday, fudge party at Jane's: Thursday ,pep rally! Fri- and doughnuts were served Mmes. up; plus, test in history, English, Burch, W. E. Scott, D. M. Walter, have the time of his life, but comes the honoree, Mrs. Wood. the dawn . . . the fun fests would playing hours and stay-at-home nights.

Another thing a student employs to an extreme is to throw himself whole-heartedly into every organization that offers itself. The girl who belongs to the social club, pep club, photography club, Theta Rho, Rainbow Girls and takes part in student government, church activities and community activities usually finds herself sought after The monthly Dorcas Class party from all sources. She is considered popular by her classmates and efshe usually becomes very irritable

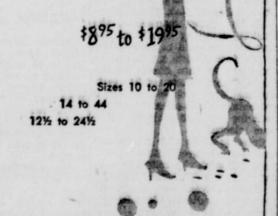
school and in the organization, will be done more efficiently and with more pleasure. In other words, just because

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Preceding the meeting, a cover- morial Building, 6:30 p. m.; sep-

ing and thanked the girls for se-lecting her and said she will assist charge of noon luncheon. One of our great philosophers the girls in any way that she can. rainbow.

A farewell coffee and handkerchief shower honored Mrs. Otto Mrs. Wood is moving to Stephen-

During the informal hour, coffee Faithful Workers day, game and dance with date; Sat- Roger Durand, S. M. Morgan, P. M. Begin Weekly Class urday, something is sure to turn Vasbinder, Herman Fuchs, Oscar math, journalism and a book re- G. W. Watts, W. D. Cuningham, port due Friday. By appearing at Jr., Ann Stephanko, Lola Wood all the fun fests a person would and Elsie Nevins, the hostesses and a weekly class meeting in connec-Cluney.

> amount of time devoted to studies, ing. their grades are high.

However, their organizational ability is low or at least, untried. And their ability to meet and un- and are for the purpose of informal derstand strangers is usually slow knowledge, they have forgotten that you learn a great deal from your fellowman that is very inadequate when put in writing.

be no extreme lows nor highs, or John. but if each person were to set up Murphy, Mrs. Marshall Belshe and hostess. his own line of moderate living the small baby; Mrs. Curtis A. Teel result might possibly be happy, and three daughters; Mrs. Joe That means to stop "following the Little and three son and the teach- ama, received their names from the leader" and do what is best for you. er, Mrs. Mitchell.

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 2 P.E.O., Chapter "J," meeting at home of Mrs. W. Leslie Martin,

Y. A. of First Presbyterian

American Legion and Auxiliary, covered-dish supper, with fish as the main dish, Veterans Me-

The members put on a mock in- Women's Missionary Union of the itiation and balloting for Miss First Baptist Church, study on the Bible and the book, "Oh, Jerusa-Mrs. Bryan Runyan, the new lem," with Mrs. J. D. Franks of mother advisor, attended the meet- Carlsbad as teacher, educational

Order of White Shirne of Jerusa-Miss Hamill gave an instructive lem, covered-dish dinner, 6:30 p. live happily. That would mean to talk on the seven colors of the m., Masonic Temple, meeting 7:30

> night, 7:30 p. m. Faithful Workers Sunday School Mrs. Ray Carpenter

Class of First Baptist Church, regfun are not so easily forgotten. For home of Mrs. Jack Holcomb with lular business meeting, home of Is Hostess to Mrs. Lee Hegwer, North 13th Kongenial Klub Street, 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Faithful Work-First Baptist Church have begun pary and low score by Mrs. W.

These meetings are held at 2 probably result in a few "D's" or will not attend any of the social functions, which is like eating the at home it would probably result cake without the icing. Due to the have their monthly business meet-

> Weekly class meetings are held in the home of the class members Bible study. Sessions are not conin developing. In their quest for fined to class members only. At present, three meetings have been The meeting this week was in evening at her home.

the home of Mrs J. T. Mitchell, If everyone were to live as mod. teacher of the class. She conduct- was served to Miss Ruth Bigler erately as the other, there would ed the study from the Gospel of and Mmes. Henry Worthington, F extreme happinesses or sadnesses. Those present were Mrs. Elbert Beck, and Glenn Farmer by the

Dorcas Class Is **Entertained Tuesday** At Hegwer Home

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. T. Hegwer, with Mrs. Perry Casey and Mrs. A. E. Sudderth as cohostesses.

As guests arrived, red "Dorcas" dishes

hearts were pinned on them. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Sudderth. Mrs. talk on the legislative Ernest Scoggin brought the devo- the schools.

tions from the 16th Psalm. Mrs. Burr Clem, president, presided over the business session closing with an inspirational poem

Think It Over. Mrs. Burch Spencer read, "Evolution from a Monkey's Viewpoint" and Mrs. R. L. Smith read, "Getting the Men Told.

Pink-iced individual heart-shaped cakes, pink gelatin, candy hearts, coffee and tea were served to Mrs. Ernest Scoggin and daughter Mary Elizabeth and Mmes. R. L. Smith A. E .Sudderth, J. C. Prude, Oscar Burch, Perry Casey, Charles Rans-Artesia Story League, meeting barger, Burr Clem, F. O. Ashton, in educational building of First J. I. Exum, Stella Muncy, Burch Methodist Church with associate Spencer, Roy Whittington and C. members in charge, also guest T. Hegwer.

Mrs. Ray Carpenter was hostess to members and guests of the Kongenial Kard Klub Wednesday evening at her home

Mrs. Carpenter held high score for the evening and second high ers Sunday School Class of the score was held by Mrs. Andy Com

tion with their Sunday school work. Mrs. Company's birthday was ob served by the members.

Refreshments of tunafish salad sandwiches and coffee were served Mmes. G. Kelley Stout, Mildred Chipman and Andy Compary members and Mmes. Louie Burch, T. E. Johnson, W. J. Cluney and Tom Boyd, substitutes.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist entertained her bridge club Tuesday

A delicious dessert and coffee O. Ashton, Jr., Clay Rook, Wallace

Pearl Islands in the Gulf of Panextensive pearl fisheries there

Legion and Auxilia To Have Joint Fi Fry Monday Night

The American Legion iliary are to have a join Monday night at the Ve morial Building, prior meetings of the two on The fish fry is to s o'clock, with preparation piece de resistance un The Valentine theme was used. rection of P. V. Mor

are expected to tak Jean Stone, school ter

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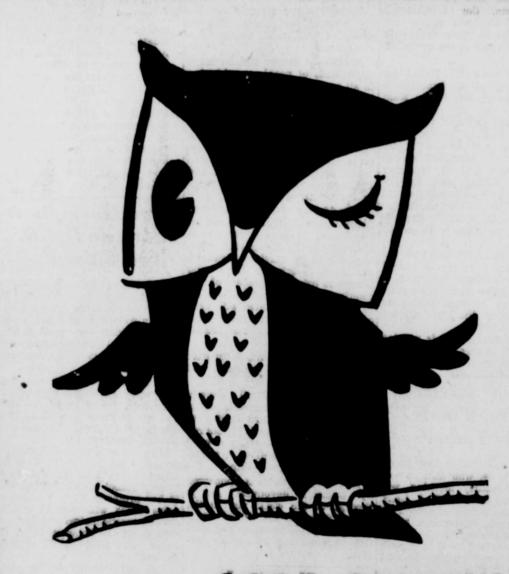


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dnesday Valley Ladies' Golf As incheon was attended bers, representing Arbad, and Roswell on at the Artesia Country Bob Bourland, president I golf club, said.

led the out-of-town vis ited by eight members. unable to attend be- the First Baptist Church.

weather. tained at a coffee at the of the traveling trophy, ror was corrected when home at Portales.

men reported that they cheon began at 12:30 The Carlsbad group enwith a skit depicting If players and their cadgolf links. Carlsbad prize was presented to Clendon and Colliers and Mrs. O.

he luncheon, President rter called a short bus- of last week in Artesia visiting residents. ting, at which the mem. Mrs. Cliff Pritz and Mrs. George oved the suggestion to Kaldor. meetings. They also dehe meeting the guests asfor an afternoon of cards.

at Roswell, the date to

to Thursday of last week Texas,

underwent a major operareported to be doing well. a Carlsbad hospital. nd Mrs. C. R. Carpenter and

y, have moved from South morning for Santa Fe and Mrs. Ella Van Buren.

rn that day. uy Smith, went to El Paso Wednesday of last week.

Stevenson, son of Mr. nination for the Army. Willie Perry of Albuquer- and the latter's family. an oxygen tent since re- last week end in Denver City, from a hospital in El Paso Texas, visiting the Troy Trammel ay of last week.

and Mrs. Tom Price and in town Thursday. They re quite a bit of snow out that

and Mrs. M. H. Ferriman, Vest Dallas, who moved to recently from Colorado, d that they loved the snow

as he was cranking it.

and Mrs. B. E. Spencer rehome Tuesday after a twovacation trip to Glenrose, home folks. But then it snowere that night!

re Paulin, little daughter of and Mrs. Wayne Paulin, who been seriously ill in Artesia eral Hospital, is very much betand was taken home Wednes afternoon.

co Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

rs. Emory McPhaul has been ack Chase and Fred Hernandez to Carlsbad Tuesday to take physical examination for the

rs. Andy Melton's brother, rk Woolridge and his son, ldy of California, spent several s here visiting. On Wednesday last week Mr. and Mrs. Meland Mr. Woolridge and son for Brownward Tayes to visit for Brownwood, Texas, to visit and Mrs. Ausey Woolridge and and Mrs. O. F. Melton.

r. and Mrs. Gene Norseworthy children of Casper, Wyo., spent Tuesday to Friday of last ek here visiting Mrs. Norse-thy's cousin, Mrs. Dewey Hall Mr. Hall, who took their guests ough the Carlsbad Caverns. The sts were returning to their te from Louisiana, where they been visiting Mr. Norsewor-s parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

he cousins and their parents.

Hills teachers, were Walter Porter family of Otis.

A Rev. Edwards and his family estimated at \$2000. of Hobbs visited Rev. E. J. Hollis

Baptist Association.

evening of last week. The women Department the same afternoon, attending Colorado Women's Col h guests seated at tables had lost in a contest, so they serv- Tuesday, when an explosion haped a covered-dish supper to the men. The evening was spent in George shop. playing various games. Those pres- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Charles ented the local club a starkey, G. G. Unangst, Boyd of a son on Sunday Jan 28 in a solid Mr. and Mrs. Simons of Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Simons of Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hindred Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Hindred Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hindred Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Simons of Artesia Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. papier mache flowers North, F. A. Blum and family; Carl age to Mrs. Bourland. Rothrock, John Hyder, W. R. Mc-

> family. Mrs. Jack Plemons spent Friday

December, January, and Mrs. Frank Collins was honor guest at a party on her birthday ext meeting will be held spent in playing canasta and Mrs. to their new home. Collins won high prize. A white

the holidays in Texas and Mrs. suffered from shock. Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Fred Knowles, who She left Saturday of last week for Thursday afternoon of last week at meeting today at the Officers' Club

ue on business. They Mrs. Edgar Chase, Mrs. John loughby, and C. W. Curry. to return Wednesday but Haney and Mrs. Preston Sykes at-

to take his physical ex- Vick Roberts is in a hospital in No. 1 in giving an enchilada sup-Artesia suffering from pneumonia Paul Stevenson, went to last week end in Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday to take his physi- visiting their daughters, Miss Billy

ter, Elanor, of Seven Rivers Hagerman News (Mrs. Edna Burck)

available water and the headway ing treated by an eye specialist at which the fire had made, the house El Paso. was destroyed.

gasoline, which ran under a gas is now employed by Bill Langewater and became ignited.
The loss was estimated at about Among those who are making

Firemen were called to the J. L. and Vedder Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bowen and King home at 7:30 o'clock Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jody Troublefield children of Eunice spent Sunday as guests of Mr. Boweff's sister, have been started by a bathroom tesia to a house on Morgan Street. Mrs. W. R. McClendon and family. heater spread rapidly, destroying Recent guests in the home of the bathroom and a sleeping porch, with the Lions Club co-operating Mr. and Mrs. Bill Naylor, Loco damaging the kitchen and smoking with the town of Hagerman is seand Mr. and Mrs. Bannister and the whole house. Only prompt, efficient work by the firemen saved them.

and family Sunday. Rev. Edwards is a missionary in the Southeastern Baptist Association.

One line of hose was destroyed by being driven over by a fire follower, and another line damaged.

The Rev. G. H. Woolf has another line damaged. 15 present and Roswell Rev. E. J. Hollis spent the first Deputy Sheriff Charley Trouble- nounced that a revival meeting will of last week at Albuquerque at. field has announced that hereafter be held at the Hagerman Metho tives from Hobbs and tending a pastors' conference at those who get in the way of the dist Church beginning about the The Women's Missionary Union of hose will cost at least \$100. through Easter Sunday women and their guests enjoyed Troublifield's warning is, "Stay

lub. It had been erronorted that Roswell had spent in quilting and the quilts

A feed stack belonging to Bill Eastern New Mexico University for are to be sent to the children's Richardson, northwest of Hager. the next semester's work. man, was partly destroyed before The adult class of the First Bap- the Hagerman firemen reached the from Denver where she spent the tist Church Training Union enjoy- scene. This fire was qiuckly extin- mid-semester vacation with her ed a party at the church Thursday guished. A second call for the Fire daughter, Miss Jean Losey, who is

> of a son on Sunday, Jan. 28, in a riched Mr. and Mrs. Lester richen on Sunday A school of instruction for named Cecil Charles for his grand-

A modern house built by an Ar-Rhodes was moved to Hagerman of the afternoon. Saturday and is being placed on

A serious accident happened served to Mrs. W. A. Hammond, struck by the northbound passen- Roswell hospital. Mrs. Garel Westall and the honoree ger train at the crossing on Ar-Mrs. E. L. Tuttle of Overton, injuries. Miss Dorothy Creek, suf-

Chelsea, Okla., to visit another the home of Mrs. C. W. Curry, with at Orchard Park, with Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case attended Curry based her talk on Alaska Mrs. Jack E. Robinson and Mrs. a party recently at the home of Mr. and gave an interesting discussion Gerald Robinson of Orchard Park and Mrs. Bill Johnson in Roswell. of that territory. Pumpkin pie and Mrs. Addie Allred of Dexter eet to 604 South Third Some of the guests attending from topped with pecans, and coffee will be hostesses and the junior Mr. Carpenter is employed Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. Herb were served to Mmes B. W. Curry, hosts will be John and Margaret Southwestern Public Ser- Schimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Nutt, Harry Cowan, Lester Hinrichsen, Mehlhop and Leslie Moore, all of

The Belle Bennett Circle met on of the snow were unable tended a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon of last week honoring Mrs. Chase's daughter, at the home of Mrs. Howard Meneard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty in Maljamar fee. Plans were made during the business session to assist Circle per at a future date, to be decide Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton spent on. The members also decided to meet on Wednesday and have a covered-dish luncheon at the home Jean Barton and Mrs. John Burson of Mrs. Jack Menoud, with the husrrived Sunday to visit her r. Carl Cunningham, who is sly ill at his home. He has ments of rice tarts, vanilla ice cream, strawberry preserves, and coffee were served to the 12 mem-

bers present. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Artesia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown

Hagerman firemen have been and family on Sunday.
very busy recently beginning with Rev. G. H. Woolf has ordered a fire in a Hill Lines, Inc., freight "See You in Church Sunday" transport truck on Highway 285 stickers which are being placed on at the Corner Cafe. This fire was cars and front doors. Stamp-size

at the Corner Cale. This fire was ears and front doors. Stamp-size extinguished quickly and the damage was estimated at about \$100.

The next fire was at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tisler, on the Oscar Kunkle farm, west of the old fields back as he was cranking it.

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Paul Franklin has resigned from The fire was caused by spilled the Roswell Fire Department and

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\$10,000. This was the former Wayne improvements on their homes and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, C. G. Mason,

the entire house. The damage was | Sanford Evans of State College spent the semester vacation at the

firemen will be fined. The new line middle of March and continuing

Melvin Ridgley of State College tors arrived in Artesia women and their guests enjoyed diesday morning and an all-day meeting and covered-dish away from the fire and let the fire is spending the semester vacation luncheon at the church Thursday men have a chance to do their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. W. A. Losey has returned

cold with snow Mr. and Mrs. Simons of Artesia

A school of instruction for East prize was presented to Clendon and Colliers and Mrs. O. named Cecil Charles for his grand-e Davis of Carlsbad and C. Rogers, Ralph Hill, Ozelle Robize to Mrs. Paul Francis erts and Rev. E. J. Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and Masonic Hall with Mrs. Jim Michelet a great-grandson of Mr. Jim Wil-let, district instructor, in charge. liamson, all old-time Hagerman Members from Roswell, Lake Arthur, and Hagerman were present. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were tesia lumber company for Leroy served to 42 members at the close

Melvin Dayton Yingling, infant the foundation on a lot in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Yingling. hold their meetings every recently at the home of Mrs. John Mason-Steinberger Addition. When underwent surgery in a Roswell sented a Chinese whatnot to add to ready for occupancy, Mr. and Mrs. hospital on Saturday. He is reher collection. The evening was Rhodes will move from the country ported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Barbara Stewart, who has birthday cake centered a lace-cov- Sunday evening when a pick-up been hospitalized for some time, ered table. Cake and coffee were driven by Ray McCullough was is now getting along nicely in a

Mumps are again invading Haof Loco Hills and Mrs. Don Thorpe, gyle Street, Ralph Pollard was garman homes. Charles Criddle of Loco Hills and Mrs. Don Thorpe, St. Solve and St. John Critically injured and is now in a and Dorothy Bledsoe are among the Roswell hospital. He suffered head latest cases reported.

Sam McKinstry has returned is a houseguest of her fering from head injuries, bad from Clovis and Muleshoe, Texas. n, Texas, visiting her hus. daughter, Mrs. J. W. Brasfield and cuts and other injuries is being While at Clovis he bought cattle ho is working on a lease family in Franklin Camp. Mr. and terated in the Artesia Osteopathic for feeding on the Allison ranch Mrs. Brasfield and children spent Hospital & Clinic. Ray McCullough at Muleshoe and also sold cattle on the Clovis market.

Mrs. B. W. Curry leader. Mrs. MsKinstry, counselor, in charge. ompany as line foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hatch, "Red" E. E. Lane, D. L. Newsom, Jack and Mrs. Harold Kersey left Goodwin, Don Heathington and Sweatt, Hal Ware, J. W. Wiggins, carried out. Mrs. Bill Huckabee Spurgeon Wiggins, Mattie Wil- will give a talk and piano students of Mrs. Sam McKinstry will play.





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Toughest Foe To Battle REA Cagers Monday

Mexico basketball, the Rural Electrification Administration Travelers will be out to make it 20 straight wins when they tangle with International Petroleum of El Paso in a game at 8 o'clock Monday night, Feb. 5, in Artesia High School gymnasium.

The Oilers from the Gateway City gave the Travelers their toughest game of the season todate when the two clashed in El Paso in the Travelers' fourth game of the season.

By nine points the Travelers won 54 to 45.

Here on Tuesday night, the Travelers added their nineteenth victory of the season when they beat Lovington for the third time

In a pair of games, second and third of the season, the Travelers had previously beaten the Lovington basketeers 79 to 46 and 55

is slated for that town on Feb. 12.

Feb. 7-Jal at Jal. Feb. 10-Holloman at Alamo-

Feb. 14—Phillips 66 Oilers in

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Summary of the	Trav	eler-	Lov-
ington game here Tu	iesda	y nig	ht:
Travelers 88	FG	FT	TP
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Gi'bert	. 0	0	0
Heathington	12	2	26
Dee Nutt	12	1	25
Case	1	0	2
Johnson	2	5	9
Totals	38	12	88
Lovington 57	FG	FT	TP
Cozzens	8	2	18
Scoggins		4	12
Henry		0	4
Butler	2	1	5
Jones	2	2	6
Battles	2	1	5
Brinker	2	0	4
Ponder	1	1	3
Totals	23	11	57

Hornets Draw **Dexter First** In Area Joust

second game of the two-day District 5 junior high school basket- this area, the Traveler-Phililps 66 altho I try to follow the official the lead in New Mexico Conferball tournament to be played in Oilers game in Odessa, Texas, on schedule but when the schedule is ence basketball since the Grey-

Tournament rules were drafted Odessa, 179 miles away.

quarters with 10-minute intermis- Quay.

as seventh, eighth and ninth. teams. Tournament Regulations

paying two men \$40 each for the it began its chore Jan. 23. entire job with nothing extra for expenses.

Besides the Artesia coach, others are Bill Bullock, Richard Swartz taking part in the poll are Ralph and myself.

His office is in 204 Ward Building where he shares space with H.

be called, including the consola- cari; C. C. Capshaw, Santa Fe. in Portales it appears that the "old since 1935.

to obtain officials by calling Byron Witt, Roswell; O. M. Cearley, Eun- Seems they have the energy to play and coke were first used experi-White at Deane's Sporting Goods Company, Roswell and asking They Referee, Too White for "two good officials who will be willing to work for the One-Gun Davis also takes on the One-Gun Davis also takes on

the Carlsbad territory, paying each were in Seminole, Texas, the nigh \$10 for the whole round, was also of Jan. 30, officiating at the Seminole-Kermit basketball game. Seminole-Kermit basketball game.

Brown, tourney director at Alta in Hobbs, learned the Eagles had Vista, on or before yesterday. Fif- vanquished the Eunice Cardinals. teen boys may be on each list but Off and On only 10 named at the time for the Prices subject to change without first game may play in the tourney. notice.

was repeated that any boy who plays on a high school A or B team

Admission Set

It was agreed that after payment Pairings of tournament expense, all profits Thursday, Feb. 8: should be distributed in accordance with the same rules that govern the subject in regard to senior high school basketball tournaments Vista-Roswell winner. with one exception.

That is that the percentage Dexter winner. marked for the state association Friday, Feb. 9: should instead be put into a reserve fund to help in running fupionship between first round See Collegiate Game ture District 5 junior high tour- losers.

Bulldog Trio Named on South Squad





o 47.

A fourth game with Lovington s slated for that town on Feb. 12.

Other games on the Traveler

Other games on the South squad are game to be played in Albuquerque on Aug. 11.

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schedule have been confused.

State AAU Basketball Tourney how the ABC club in Portales has challenged the Clovis ABC, the Portales Lions and the Portales To Be Played in Las Cruces

Red Goodwin, scarlet haired horn-rimmed spectacled manager of the REA Travelers basketball team simply watching it, no matter how and in the season, as full of pep and interest over base- good-or bad-a player you may ball as a junior high school boy over a Christmas bi- correction Department cycle, is playing a double feature these days.

Not only is he attempting to steer the Travelers co Military Institute game was through an all-victorious season despite the menacing of the 69 to 49, I said. Mistake was threat of the Phillips 66 Oilers, but he is also piloting due to crediting Brown of the Inthe District 5 Amateur Athletic Union basketball stitute with one field goal and two

The state tournament will be to keep track of the cards. played March 8-10 in Las Cruces, missed. For eaxmple there was one a mistake—so now the Bulldog Goodwin announced Wednesday.
There are to be 20 teams competing, the winners and runners-up of the district joustings.

In the district joustings. Goodwin is District 5 AAU com- Dexter.

Those Fearful Oilers

ball marathon along, Red is plug-contingent found it had no bus ging for a big crowd to see the drivers for a trip to Carlsbad.

Travelers in the cage classic of Sometimes the mistake is mine.

New Mexico Western and East-crn New Mexico are again tied for

on Feb. 8-9.

The opener will see Alta Vista battling Roswell at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 8. One hour later the Artesia Hornets will be in a scramble against Dexter.

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That's Valentine's Day and the phillips boys will only be "in love" only to clear up the background of with a thumping big score. It's regretable that the classic couldn't be staged in Artesia instead of or avoiding them.

Askew so are the dates in my storonly to clear up the background of with a thumping big score. It's regretable that the classic couldn't be staged in Artesia instead of or avoiding them. of avoiding them.

coaches meeting held in Artesia city and it would further increase never as iron-clad as football. That, Tom Gable, Mustang guard, regiven Artesia some tops in publi- to me that basketball skeds are that advantage if a big crowd from plus the number of teams, A. B. C. gained his style to take high point There will be three trophies Artesia would attend the game. Re- Hornets and grades, makes it a honors with 18. He was followed awarded, one for championship, another for runner-up and a third of the Odessa gym can be obtained or deach team.

Artesia would attend the game. Reserve seats for the center section tough go of tracking down the record of each team.

Built to the odessa gym can be obtained or deach team.

Artesia would attend the game. Reserve seats for the center section of the Odessa gym can be obtained or deach team. to be more alive than Sooners in

records to Jan. 25, Hagerman was seeded as No. 1 and Eisenhower of Carlsbad as No. 2, in the drawing of tourney brackets.

Junior high grades were defined

The committee works in con- bor" Broadley lists his frat broth- Addition C. W. Briggs, Carlsbad, was junction with The Albuquerque anamed tournament secretary. It was agreed that if possible asso-Ciation officials should be obtained for it is only for three weeks and er Sooners

With only six teams entered at the time of the conference, this means a total of seven games to means a total of seven games to

extra job now and then of being a Securing a timer and scorer from referee. He and W. S. Bennett Eligibility lists and a \$5 forfeit inole was the winner 36 to 32. check were to be in the hands of On their way back, they stopped

in more than two games after Jan. ment, Thursday, Feb. 8 and Friday, The Bulldogs will be compatting a doubleheader in the Artesia High

Thursday, Feb. 8:

2 p. m.—Alta Vista vs. Roswell.
3 p. m.—Artesia vs. Dexter.

On the Portales squad are 10 against their Dexter counterpart.

Dexter is mighty opposition for the locals. Their team took second

aments.

2:30 p. m.—Third place game beleave Artesia in the private autoout to even up the score for the mobiles of Coach H. Floyd Davis 52 to 40 smacking they took from

Fact that members of such clubs all long past high school age, likely will play basketball, is an en-

Score of the Traveler-New Mexifree throws for four points, instead

Only three teams have entered the district tournament which is to be played Feb. 15-17. They are Deane of Roswell, Walker Air Force Base from the same Chaves town and Artesia's own 19-victory-straight Travelers.

Only three teams have entered Acknowledgement To Rusty Ayers, sports editor of maze of Dagwood sandwich tilts, triple-deckers, with teams called from A and B down almost to X, Y, Z, it takes a traffic manager to keep track of the cards. So it is envitable that cues are honor. Ayers admitted he had made

In Artesia the cagers waited for Mustangs Again "There" and "here" on the Tied With Pack Along with pushing the basket- There, another time, one Artesia For League Lead

askew so are the dates in my stor- hounds downed the Mustangs 66 to

Games will have seven-minute uarters with 10-minute intermisand each with 15. Score at the half

Artesia. Whereas only a trio of Carlsbad Couple

In his column "Howdy, Neigh- home is 1406 Hank in Vaswood

fire, automobile, compensation, So far the only Artesia Sooners and casualty insurance.

ing where he shares space with H.

on bracket.

John E. Brown was authorized

mentally in Pennsylvania.

Bulldogs Sharpen Teeth For Dash at Portales Rams

the Artesia Bulldogs will battle the remain in the Eastern New Mexico aly 10 named at the time for the irst game may play in the tourney.

Also under eligibility the ruling

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While this may be only a temp-

1 is ineligible for junior high com- Feb. 9, 1951, Alta Vista gym, 301 a quintet that contains four of the School gymnasium beginning at 7 South Alta Vista, Carlsbad, New starters against the Bulldogs in o'clock when Artesia Hornets the game here last season won by tangle with Dexter junior high and Portales, 33 to 29.

> 7 p. m.—Eisenhower vs Alta Bulldogs will contend and the num-place in a recent Roswell tourney ber of points each scored in the defeating St. Michael of Santa Fe 8 p. m.—Hagerman vs. Artesia-Portales game last season: and Clovis, the quintet rated by

The Bulldog basketeers are to 6. The Artesia basketeers will be set at 50 cents for adults and 25 8 p. m. games.

cents for students per session.

3:30 p. m.—Finals for district afternoon. Time of the Artesia-this season. The contest was at Portales game is 7:15 tonight. Dexter.

the flaming frosh quintet contends

Mike Coplen 13, Jimmy Rice 12, coaches the week prior as the best

Stanley Slaten 2, Kendall Schlenk- in the state. Bulldogs are slated to play Dexter A here on Tuesday night, Feb.

Southwestern Public Service **Announces Promotions of Officials**





Promotions were forthcoming tive vice president and that H. O. emergency, will continue indefin- attack Thursday for two officials of the Southwestern Public Service Comvice president and operating manifest and will have to continue to W. Adair, is here from Alb

Amarillo as operating manager in companies and from ind March, 1944 and was made vice president in January, 1947. Hodson raising of the new me joined the Southwestern Public sary to finance the con Service Company organization as pansion of electric power or superintendent of the Pecos Valley which is vital to war plan division with headquarters in Ros- residential and comm well in 1938 and has been chief | tomers, is becoming almost engineer of the company with head- time job, requiring a great quarters at Amarillo since 1941. traveling from coast to co

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1907, received his bachelor of arts degree from New Mexico Western, Silver City, masters from University councilment.

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seats in each group. Price of season tickets, \$40, represents a saving of \$11.20 for the

Manager Greer complimented available upon request. the city council for Artesia Muni-

ball for three years. Fred Brainard, city official and Guests were Orval Kiddy, new said "it has been learned," "rua former long time baseball player, partner of Kiddy-Linell, real es- mors have it," or "usually unimexplained that the April 20 open- tate, who comes from Okmulgee, peachable sources said," before the ing was viewed as community-wide Okla., presented by President Rev. statement was made. affair, that it was contemplated to Ralph L. O'Dell; Councilman Brain- We wouldn't mind getting the invite state officials to Artesia and ard, by Newman; Manager Greer, credit if it were so. As it is we explained that Manager Greer was by Milton Losee and Brownie Em- are merely doing our bit in a making acquaintanceship of Artesia erson, Artesia Advocate sports justifiable project, which we befolks through service clubs.

There are 20 players on the Driller roster, Greer said. He assurred the club "we are going to have baseball this year," said this was the concensus of the league.

While the draft may affect the Drillers, it likely will affect other clubs to a greater degree and since the Drillers are a new club, the draft is not expected to cut as deep as it does into old clubs with veteran players. Life Sketches Told

Main part of the program was another in the autobiographical sketches. Time prevented all tell ing their stories. Perry Stigler, program chairman, started the recital by telling about himself, narrating his teaching in El Paso, attendance at Texas A. & M. and John Tarleton Colleges and his work as a civilian instructor at last Sunday's Roswell Daily Record to be frozen hard with the approach Chanute Field, Ill.

Rev. Stephen Bono, club secre-He told of his father moving to Arkansas expecting to make a being led by The Artesia Advocate." stake in cotton, only to have two crop failures, return to the Hoos ier state.

The priest told of six years study at St. Meinard, Ind., a Benedictin institution, at the Franciscan Mt St. Francis and at Angola, all in Indiana and his ordination Feb. 24, 1945 in Holy Rosary Cathedral Toledo, Ohio.

He came to Artesia that year as assistant pastor here, serving in that position four years, for the last two has been pastor of Our poor newspaperman if we didn't ters are in El Paso. Lady of Grace. Natives of New Mexico

Justin P. Newman, immediate past president of the club, is a native New Mexican, graduate of Artesia High School, attended Highlands at Las Vegas, was former teacher and World War II veteran.

Rufus M. Stinnett, Roselawn School principal ,is also a native of New Mexico, born in Portales, Feb. 23, 1905. He grew up on a ranch, graduated in 1923 from Por tales High, attended University of New Mexico.

He frankly admitted that he was attracted to the university because of football, told of getting his bachelor degree in 1931, later his masters in summer sessions

Des Moines, Magdalena and Hope were places he was teaching before coming to Artesia in 1945, where he was business manager for two years, before becoming Roselawn principal.

children, daughter a junior high as: "Casey's wagon yard burned jor in history and a minor in jourstudent and a son in the elemen-down last night." Anyone might nalism. He was elected to "Who's tary schools. Mrs. Stinnett, wife of have been there to see the fire, Who in American Colleges and the Roselawn principal, teaches at and there is no doubt that the fire Universities" for 1949-50 and serv-

Burl Sears, insurance, is a native Texan; brought up on farm; came to New Mexico in 1920; was at Capitan, then to Carlsbad in 1924, to Artesia a year ago. Besides Baseball took the spotlight in his present vocation he has had 18

ives in Carlsbad and one son, 19.

Health of a sister, who resides

were Tom Hymer, Paul Frost and in Silver City, was the reason he came to New Mexico. He played Manager Greer said season tick-basketball in college and this was et would sell at \$40 or \$10 less one of the inducements to his at-Tom Hymer, a native Texan,

tub in the league.

He said box seats would sell at and other work before becoming

In other business of the meeting, Newman announced that Kiwan-Holders of box and season tick-ets will see 70 home games. All Dimes through their part in the are night games although there is a possibility some Sunday after-noon games may come up on the business places of members were

Because of an unsuccessful atcipal Park, saying that the park tempt to get the Stars and Stripes sashed with brocade on one side. would do credit to Class AA base-ball towns of 250,000 to 400,000 population, in which he had played

editor, by Cecil Morgan.

Anna Marie-

(Continued from Page One) Dependability - Truthfulness, yalty, punctuality.

Service-Co-operation, courtesy, an A-bomb which has been dipped ensideration of others. in Hadacol.—A.L.B. Leadership - Personality, self ontrol, ability to assume respon- Mercury-

Patriotism - Unselfish interest nation.

Potpourri-

(Continued from page one) ther writers also.

in Don Pinkston's column, "West of night. of the Pecos." It was this: "The movement to set up a new spun around, there were only min-Grace Church, is a native of Ar- county, carved out of the northern or bumps in this vicinity, accord-

> Certainly we're all for the move nent, and we've tried to chronicle morning and could not be started nd support it. In fact we person. Some were pushed to start, but ally have been for the split a with so little traction even this umber of years, along with many failed in numerous cases. ther local citizens. And we have Advocated" it many times over Telephone-

> he years. But we are not leading the moveent; we just have our part in it. weeks ago. The contingent is in We'd be a mighty poor news charge of John Spangler, who has paper if we didn't give big news a had four and one half years seroig play. And we'd be a mighty vice with the company. Headquar-

> express our opinion. Which somehow makes us think E. Rowe, E. F. Snodgrass, and L. bout the splendid new building L. Thorn. recently completed by The Ama-rillo Globe-News, in which open 'Tattletale'—

house was held for the public this week. We especially think of the legand carved in a wall of the build-

ing for all to see and read: A NEWSPAPER MAY BE FORGIVEN FOR LACK OF WISDOM BUT NEVER FOR LACK OF COURAGE

We believe that second word ould have been 'newspaperman" first week of his journalistic career College in Las Cruces.

happened.

full years. It is well past the 14 tures, of which Albert Mitchell is million dollars necessary to proluck, what is it?

Frank Johnson of Valencia Coun- of it!"

Orville E. Priestley of The Las Cruces Sun-News says that in 1950, imate, have pari-mutuel set-ups! thing wrong with that idea?

The Las Cruces Sun-News. Las Cruces Saturday to attend the charged up against Portales et al! by members of his field force for Springs, Colo., arrived last week to exercises, returning Tuesday evening with their son who will report A total of \$22,000 is being spent In addition to these larger ani- Mrs. M. C. Ross. to the armed forces soon.

livered the commencement address avoidable. and John W. Branson, president of New Mexico A. & M. College, pre- Datil is so far out in the wilds well as to some big game forms. Sunday. sented the diplomas.

to bear is that 11 other coun- writes that her lesser one-ninth Cleaveland of Datil.

for them! Even heifers sold for dealers are selling more of these rapid after the abandonment. units right along every day!

the only town of as much as 500 a hard time in the Legislature with turned in an income of nearly 13 nual rodeo, and Jimmie Barber of for charity. All the preachers of in a county that is supposed to The Range is preparing the pop- his town are lined up against him, produce oil only! ular mind for doing something along with that portion of the Lee V. Langan, secretary of the The Pass City has the second larg- no such thing as charity gambling! been appointed executive secretary est gambling outfit in the state, Oh, well, why worry? Governor of the Intertribal Indian Ceremo-Speaking about horse betting, gets through the general assembly! August.

Jimmie Barber of The Raton Predator Hunters 23,026,028 suckers appeared at Range in one of his flashes of al tracks and shoved \$4,389,109,699 most human reason, suggests that through the wager windows. Twen- 1 cent of the gasoline tax be given During December ty-three states, most of which don't to the various municipalities, abol recognize crap shooting as legit- ishing all municipal taxes. Any-

The Las Cruces Sun-News.

Bishop, director, is really working Mr. and Mrs. Feather went to to collect the quota of only \$2000 Bishop, director, is really working 51 bobcats, and 66 foxes were taken Miss Margaret Smith of Colorado

to modernize the surgery depart mals, an assortment of lesser pred Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pruit and

of Catron County that the hoot For example, Pickens claims that Bob McAnally of Littlefield

Home on the Range the same, Harding County is preowls herd the hens, but the other harm to the young and occasionally his parents, Mr. and Mn. CONCERNING NEW MEXICO | S00,000 acres of the area away from | Eagle Guest Ranch netted \$176, the adults of antelope. He is backed | McAnally. San Miguel County to make up for which is pretty good for such a up in this by many fieldmen in Marion Jo Welch, day The joke is on the incoming of ficers in McKinley County. They will have to stick around at the same old classification for two full years. It is well past the 14 marked to make up for make up for make up for such the theft successfully staged by sparsely settled area. Mrs. Laura the directing Quay County from the plains division. Most of this old grant is now included in the Big Bell past attracted folk from Albuquerque, now included in the Big Bell past the 14 marked by including the state and by conservation men in Montana and Wyoming.

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News Briefs

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According to Tom Perkins, Lea Mrs. Lyman, of Tulsa, Okla. Raton is worried because it is Don Hallam of Hobbs is having County farm agent, the division

Have Good Month

December, though apparently a

that month.

Feather was one of 87 students ment of the Fort Bayard Hospital ators was controlled. By lesser son, Elmer, of Roswell spent last who received their sheepskins at Silver City, so that the closure predators is meant such species as Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monday evening at Milton Hall. Dr. of the institution will be for only skunks, golden eagles, harmful Wilson. Robert L. Nugent, vice president a short while. It shouldn't be closed hawks, and house cats. These Mrs. J. W. Nellis has been vis of the University of Arizona, de- a minute, but a short while is un- smaller predators do an amazing iting her daughter, Mrs. David amount of damage each year to Dunn, and family in Midland about upland game birds in the state as a week. She plans to eturn home

Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Lyman and for his mother, Mrs. Thad to

that the change can only be made on odd years. What makes it had a new located at the change can only be made on odd years. What makes it had a new located at the change can only be made. on odd years. What makes it harder now located at Providence, R. I., was the noted Agnes Morley night for Fort Bragg, N. C., after ed Thursday from Cleveland of Sergeant Lyman's mother, Mrs. of the National Rural Elect ically step up! If that isn't hard the other night with a tenderloin Senator Clinton A. Anderson adderson, and Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Henderson and his sister Mrs. W. B. and his sister Mrs. W. B. and his sister Mrs. W. B. steak for which he paid \$2 a pound! vises that about all of the halyards derson, and his sister, Mrs. W. B. ed by airplane and arm Naturally she 'couldn't eat a bite have been successfully jerked for the rehabilitation of the air base the rehabilitatio at Clovis. It is in the bag if the Lyman, children of Sergeant and ported very bad weather er cattle he had planned to buy at the National Wastonn Stock Charles and Stock Char the National Western Stock Show at Denver. There was stuff that by May 1, the family cold in properly in the matter of schools, transportation, housing, suited him but he couldn't see his suited him, but he couldn't see his contain over a million pounds of rentals, and recreational facilities. Chenewith were their daughter way clear to pay \$85 per hundred hoarded beef and mutton. And the The disintegration of the field was and sister, Mrs. Quisenberry, Mr. son and brother, John Lyman, and

Guests last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leet Austin population that doesn't have an anhis bill to legalize slot machines million dollars last year. And this

Austin a student at Oklahoma A & M. College, Stillwater; his sister, Mrs. Josie Hickman, and Mr. about it. Still it might be worse. Jeople who know that there ain't Gallup Chamber of Commerce, has brother Bill Austin and Mrs Austin tin, of Electa, Texas, and another Mechem will veto the bill if it nial, to be held at that city in brother, Knox Austin, Mrs. Austin, the group went to Dexter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Austin, where they celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Josie Hickman. That evening the group returned to Artesia

and enjoyed an evening of visiting. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry have slow month for the hunting of received word that their son, Dr. mountain lions, produced some Jack Perry, a lieutenant in the Probably you never heard of the Although Roosevelt County good results on other predators by Navy, has been assigned to the Pablo Montoya land grant, Just spends more money to help polio members of the predator control staff of the Navy Hospital at Yokovictims than is collected from the division, according to Homer Pick- suka, Japan. Lieutenant Perry had El Paso Times. He also worked on March of Dimes each year, Hugh ens, assistant state game warden. been stationed on the hospital ship

make her home with her sister,

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lieve should have been promoted some years ago.

The project, it seems, is somewhat like an H-bomb. An H-bomb, you know, or at least so we have heard, is merely

(Continued from page one) n family, school ,community and bad traffic hazard on the streets and highways.

Although the thoroughfares were quite slick early Wednesday morning from the inch of snow up to that time, they were literally covered by a sheet of ice later in the For instance, we disagree in its day, after it had warmed up and entirety with a statement made in some of the snow had melted, only

While cars slid, skidded and kansas, but grew up in Indiana. half of present Eddy County, is ing to police. But everyone had to

Comprising the crew are F. W. Davis, E. C. Fenton, R. L. Hall, J

(Continued from Page One) ney; Hunt Zumwalt, Mr. Whittaker. Bobby Boyd, Mr. Bixley; Myrna Henderson, Mrs. Lorimer; Freddy Hankins, Heaton; Margaret Amstutz, Quiz.

Feather Receives Bachelor of Arts Degree at A. & M.

Bill Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. nstead of "newspaper," and the L. B. Feather, received his bachwhole thing would still be correct. elor of arts degree Monday evening Back to Don Pinkston's column: during the fall commencement ex-Don should have learned in the ercises of New Mexico A. & M.

never to make a bold statement. The 1945 graduate of Artesia He is married and father of two unless the facts are obvious, such High School graduated with a naed as editor of The Round-up, col-

Howard Haynes was born near But whenever anything is not lege weekly.



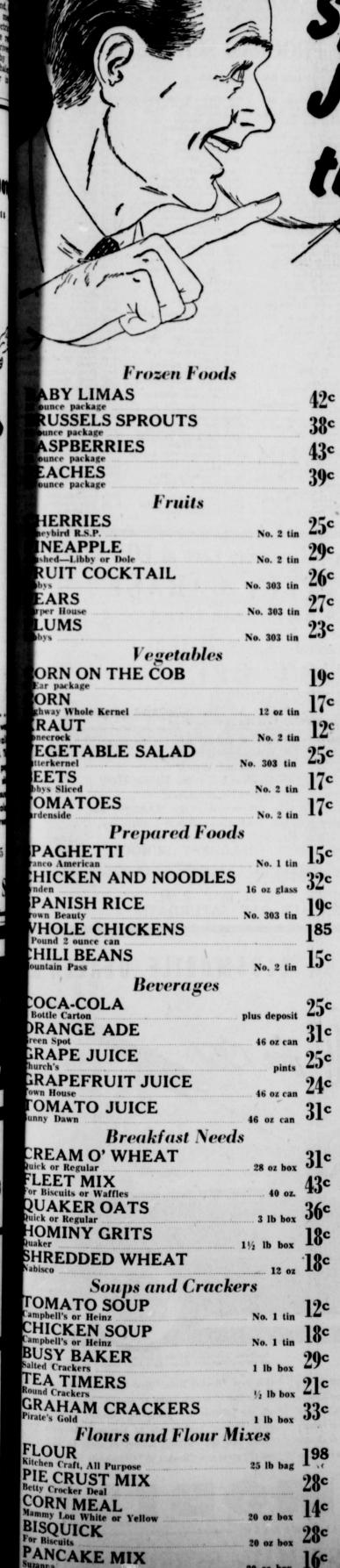
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-Also-Latest News Lucky Duck Cartoon Bedtime for Sniffles

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Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, and lowa before accepting the call to his present work about a year ago. He has held numerous positions of honor and trust in his brotherhood and recently was a visiting dele gate to the great constituting con vention of the Churches of Christ at Cleveland, at which eight great interdenominational agencies were representing millions of American Protestants.

MAURICE F. LYERLA

Mexico and Arizona, is to conduc one week of evangelistic services

at the First Christian Church here

beginning Sunday morning and

concluding Sunday, Feb. 11. There

are to be services at 7:30 o'clock

Lyeria is a native of Kansas and received his college education in Bethany College, W. Va., and Phil-

lips University, Enid, Okla., and his graduate work in the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.

He held successful pastorates in

Right With the Church?" "The Romance of Cross Bearing," "Live we'll do.

"Lessons From the Life of "The Secret of a Great Life," "Why Be a Christian?" "A Drama in Four Acts," "What About the Bible?" "The Unclaimed Leg-Of course, the public is cordially



Girl Scout Notes

Troop 5 was assisted by Mrs.

Herbert Howell and Helen Howell in decal painting. In addition to the painting, the girls sang, played

Troop 12 painted with texture president, and lattical retry, and Sandra Duroin treasurer, at their meeting Monday. The entines of lace paper do urer, at their meeting Monday. a guessing game, and gave Brownie promise

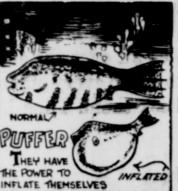
Troop 4 walked to Barq's bottling plant and made a trip through the plant, where they were served pop. The little girls were told how the punch recipe was made quite by accident when a helper put the wrong flavoring in some of the pop.

Troop 6 completed the first requirement on My Troop Badge by giving the history of Girl Scouting and by telling of Girl Scout enterprises nationally sponsored. The Girl Scouts reviewed knot tying and sang songs. There were 10

Troop 7 continued work on

Maurice F. Lyerla, bi-state sec- invited to attend and is promised retary-evangelist for the co-oper a hearty welcome, Rev. Arthur G. ating Christian Churches of New Bell, pastor, announced.

R.U.AWARE ?



Probable sermon topics will include for the week these: "Christ, a Fact, Not Fiction," "What's by the PEOPLES STATE BANK at

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Maljamar News

The Maljamar Recreation Club rytown, Texas. sponsored a March of Dimes dance Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee of Edto thank the club for the grand of Maljamar. passed. A "Liza and Rastus" dialog week. was played by Mrs. Weston Mills and Gilbert Iverson, and "The and Gilbert Iverson, and "The Three Ink Special Property and A. C. Taylor, Loco Hills Friday evening of last Mrs. Glen Brice. Tommy Cooper, and A. C. Taylor, II, directed by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Week. Iverson. "The Six Y-Tette," "all five of them," were Sterling Isaacs. Leo Martin, M. McTire, John Mc-Leo Martin, M. McTire, M. McTire, Martin, M. McTire, M. McTire, M. McTire, M. McTire, M. McTire, Martin, M. McTire, M. McT Murray, and C. D. Potts. They Kinstry of Hagerman. Mrs. Clifford Loyd, Artesia, Mr. and moved into Lovington last home of Mrs. N. G. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and Saturday in Lubbock. family have been transferred by the Kewanee Oil Company to Sny-der, Texas. Noble Melton moved iting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. by the Farmer family. Mr. and Mrs. ham. Jonnie Roberts and son, Jonnie Mrs. Artice O. Vowell entertain-III, of Odessa, moved into the house formerly occupied by the Meltons on Monday. Mrs. Roy M. Ferguson of Odessa was a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Monday. Mrs. George James and son spent from Thursday to Sunday in Okla-homa visiting relatives. They were 221½ North Main Phone 423 homa visiting relatives. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

chairman for the drive here, wishes Barney Cockburn Camp southeast

presented before the hat was Ashlock of Hobbs Thursday of last Kenneth Shields, M. P. Blakley,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

skirts made of crepe paper, ballet family and Patricia Blakely visited fashion, faces painted, ruby lips, Mr. and Mrs. Zilmer Glover of Paulk of Estancia and Glyndale and large expressive eyes. Some Snyder, Texas, Friday of last week. Paulk of Santa Fe, who was on his were smoking one cigar, others Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander way to Goodfellow Air Force Base smoking two. After their dance, the moved into the George Williams San Angelo, Texas.

and Mrs. James McKinstry, Jewell Week.

Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir, D. Richardson, Loco Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and son, Jimmy, of Oklamrs. Carl Winkles, Mr. and Mrs. Treasure Island, Calif.

Mrs. Hoskinson, mother of David Hoskinson, was taken to an Artesia hospital Thursday of last week.

She is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young of Calif. Bill Wright, Lovington, and many way to Treasure Island, Calif. Caprock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C

into the house formerly occupied Monte Beckham, and Sam Beck-

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Mrs. S. J. Long and Jerry, of Perhad been away several months. here Saturday night. Son Taylor, mond, Okla., moved recently to fashioned methods were discussed

job done. With the donations and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock and H. Alexander, Ralph McGill, Dru the sale of coffee and doughnuts, family and Mrs. Steve Carter and Taylor, M. McTire, Ira Pleasant,

were dressed in long handles, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry had

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly spent Davis Friday of last week.

-Long Term Loans. W. O. MONTGOMERY

Doughty of Loco Hills on the trip, ed the Kewanee Sewing Club at Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Iverson her home Thursday of last week. had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson was a guest, who Remedies for removing warts by power of suggestion by the old

Those attending were Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Artesia, and Mmes F. \$150 was given. A floor show was children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luther Kelley, Gilbert Iverson, and H. C. Hunter, and "Ma" Payne. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Buckworth Mr. and Mrs. M. McTire spent acy

A. Pleasant of Loco Hills.

Williams bought the visited the Loco Hills Sewing Club of-town guests included Mr. and Bert Wright home in Lovington Wednesday of last week at the

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wishing wells" they are making heard reports from the girls on the as ivy planters. They sang "Good- home safety and care of the sick.

Kathleen Clowe and Sue Arm-Troop 11 opened with the Girl strong brought cookies and pop for dent; Lynette Wickersha Scout promise. Each girl brought the troop. supplies for first-aid kits to take Troop 15 filled beanbags, sang group continued textile on hikes. They did folk dancing the "Brownie Song, and had rearned were served refreshments of the freshments of cake and cocoa.

Troop 20 divided groups and baked cook

apple juice and cookies. Troop 12 painted with textile president, and Patricia Perry sec- bers' homes.

Farm and Market News Man On the Farm National News

1:80 National News
1:15 Front Page Drama
1:36 Dunn on Discs
2:06 Caribbean Crossroads
2:36 Excarsions in Science
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 True or False
3:30 Proudly we Hadl
4:00 Modern Concert Had
4:26 20th Century Serenade
5:06 Al Helfer, Sportscaster

News 10:00 Sign Off SATURDAY

Mysteries
4:00 Ray Rogers
4:30 Nick Carter
5:00 The Affairs of Peter
Salem
5:30 Juvenile Jury
6:00 Lady Hamilton
6:15 Soft Lights and
Sweet Music Sweet Music

6:30 The Enchanted Hour

7:30 Opera Concert

7:30 Gabrie! Heatter

7:45 Mutual Program

8:00 Oklahoma Symphony

Orchestra

8:30 Voice of Prophecy

9:00 News

9:15 Hour of St. Francia

9:30 The Story of the

Mormons

10:00 World News

10:05 Sign Off

MONDAY

MONDAY 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour TUESDAY MORN

7:00 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
8:05 Weather Forecast
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:15 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
8:30 Dixieland Breakfast
Club
9:00 Swap Shop

Club
9:00 Swap Shop
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Western Request Show
10:45 Lightcrust Doughboys
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Luncheon with Lopes
11:45 Tony Fontaine and
Company Company
12:00 Personality Time
12:15 Farm and Market

groups and baked cookies

Troop 16 elected Martha Watson different troop

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12:30 Local News

12:35 U. Savings Bonds

12:45 Your Favorite Hymn
Program

1:00 Proole's Paradise

1:00 Matines Melodies

1:00 Musical Roundup

1:43 Daily Devotional

1:00 Fin Pan Alley

1:45 Navy Band

1:00 Tin Pan Alley

1:45 Navy Band

1:00 News

1:05 Ladies Choice

1:00 Mark Trail

1:00 Clyde Beatty

1:05 Victor Borge

1:00 Meet the Band

1:45 Bill Henry

1:00 Local News

1:15 Scotty's Jumboree

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5:20 Comedy of Brrors
5:65 Cecil Brown
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Weatherbird Show
6:45 Sports Final
7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Lombardo Time
8:00 Chicago Theatre
the Air
9:00 News Summary
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:20 Dance Orchestra
9:25 Mutual Reports th

Orchestra
S:00 Sports Parade
S:11 Love a Myst
S:00 Dance Band
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00:15 World News
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thern Union Gas Company's file of Month of Ulas Golden

News, published by and employes of Southern Gas Company, has a profile on some employe. Golden of Artesia was d for the February is-

a preface to the profile, Reddy of Carlsbad, dismanager, wrote:

gives me a great deal sure to comment on the ss of Ulas Golden with hern Union Gas Company. Ulas became an employe company back in 1941, s had considerable experin practically all phases distribution of natural This vast experience, toer with his loyalty to the pany, his enthusiasm and thoroughness, makes him st valuable employe. Ulas shown a great deal of inlive in increasing his knowlof the gas business, both his own and through supsed study. The knowledge has gained and his ability along well with others es the confidence and ect of his supervisors and n working under his dition. We in the Carlsbad rict are proud of Ulas den and of his deserved ess with Southern Union.")

South America
News.

News.

Ladies Choice
Music from Back
Mark Trail
Clyde Beatty
Victor Borge
Garbriel Heatte
Fulton Lewis,
Meet the Ban
Sports Final
Bill Henry
Local News.
Scotty's Jambon
Wan Front.
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mechanical equipment. His ord at club meetings. for mechanics and the as on the farm.

was employed by the com-Artesia office as assistant man on April 21, 1941. In r of that year, he was made an and has served in that since. Through the years, ing and experience have him to develop into one of lbad district's key employes ice work. He is skilled in asks as installation and servof appliances, running new ice lines, running new exoperating a compressor. and repairing leaks and

being employed by the Ulas has furthered his ge of natural gas distribucompleting the home study n natural gas offered by ersity of Kansas. He also the first short course ofnatural gas servicemen University of Tulsa. At the all service work for the distribution system.

was born on a farm near d. Ark., but moved with

(his family to the Artesia area at the age of 6. He attended grade uated from Artesia High School. While in high school, Ulas participated in all athletic activities and gained local fame as a basketball and gridiron star. Ulas took one year of post-graduate work at Artesia High School, then was employed by the Joyce-Pruitt Company of Artesia. After three and one-half years in that firm's grocery department, he left to take a Union family.

went roaming to find a wife. He through Tuesday.

taking advantage of every oppor- two-minute warning signal. tunity to head for the nearest field Each of the four faces tells its or fishing.

out very early in his life he ficial delegate to the Lions' Inter- minds of his three older companto display a talent for a national convention in Chicago last down-to-earth career. On the July. At the present, Ulas is chairnear Artesia, N. M., where he man of the Lions boys and girls eared, Ulas was a good hand committee and despite the vicissi-all the chores, but he was at tudes of the gas business, he holds st when tinkering with the a five-year perfect attendance rec-

Ulas also is a member of the Arng he gathered as a boy and tesia Voluntary Fire Department, ater years make him as good the Woodmen of the World and the with the chores in South- Artesia Square Dance Club. He ion's Artesia town plant as participates in Southern Union's welfare plan and the credit union

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married a "foreigner" Glenna Jean In the blackness just before Miller of Lovington, N. M., in June dawn, at 3:50 o'clock, to be exact. The 1940. They are the parents of a the first moon-bound crew of four through the port-hole as they streak daughter, Belinda Sue, who will be courageous men board the space 5 years old on her next birthday, ship "Luna," seal the outer doors Ulas' interest in athletics didn't against the vacuum of space and High in the sky, beyond the reachfade when he checked in his foot- take up their stations on the horiball and basketball togs at the end zontal couches. They contact the is dead silence. The blast-off is of his high school days. The sports ground crew by radio. Final time complete and they are now coast-page still is his favorite section of checks are made. The radarman ing in "free-fall." Man has done the paper and he keeps in trim by touches the button that sets off the

or stream to get in a little hunting own story of hope, strain, tension and fear. Jim Barnes, the country's Civic affairs in Artesia have top industrialist; General Thayer benefitted greatly from Ulas' en- a missionary for space travel; Dr. thusiastic participation. He is a Cargraves, unquestionably the leadlong-time member of the Lion Club ing atomic scientist, and a young bably nourished typical boy- and served as an officer and mem- technician who beyond his own ambitions to become a fire- ber of its board of directors for specialization cannot possibly conmany years. He was the club's of- ceive what is going through the

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O'CLOCK

ions; the four of them, each in his the impossible. He has left the own way, facing the unknown.

The count-off begins-30, 29, 28, way to another world! . . each man watches his school in the Cottonwood commun- arrived! Man had fully conquered ity, north of Artesia and was grad, and explored Earth Fire!

tinent and the two poles had been desert night. A hissing maelstrom O'Brien Moore. Irving Pichel di fully charted. The unknown no of dust and debris envelops the rected the picture. longer existed. Now, a mere 500 blast-off base. Hesitant at first, years (a few minutes in time when the great silver huik rises slowly

Inside the control cabin the four travelers sink into their crash couches as acceleration rapidly increases. The huge space ship rapidly gains speed, and in less than four minutes passes the altitude of 800 miles-racing at a speed of George Pal's Technicolor picture the restraining chains of gravity

> Within the cabin there is a brief blinding flash of red. Instantly it is replaced by glaring white light. brilliant sun rays splash outward through the brief strata of dawn into brilliant daylight es known to man, suddenly there

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bounds of the Earth and

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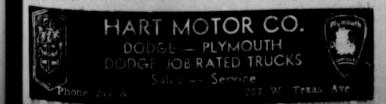
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TELEPRONE 7

Principle of the Thing

A NOTHER ELECTION IS COMING UP, but it's the type of election which usually has less attention than some of the others. And all

Electors in the Artesia school district on next Tuesday, Feb. 6, will name two members of the Board of Education for terms of four

But as usual, the question arises: Just how many electors will do the electing? The American people are prone to pass up their constitutional right to express themselves at the polls, voting just as they wish, choos

ing their candidates or side of any question arising and settled by the ballot-and then to gripe if an election does not go to suit them. The school election is somewhat different from some others, we

will admit, for usually all candidates are people of the finest calibre, not political office seekers or persons who are looking for personal WHAT THEY MEANT TO SAY And the election next week is no exception on that score, for all

of the candidates are highly respected and capable Artesia citizens. But the argument still stands, that which ever two are elected will be named by only a handful of electors.

Therefore whatever the outcome of the election, we may feel as- of the McCarran Internal Security Act. sured that the two named will conscientiously carry out the duties of board members and will serve for the interests of the school system and act have issued a statement declaring that the law the community to the best of their ability.

candidates, but rather a matter of principle in going to the polls and tended to exclude from this country persons who

every opportunity. We should remember that in far too many countries in this old tions under coercion.

world today the "citizens"-and we quote the word advisedly-have no say in who shall run their affairs. They are run by a select few who wield an iron fist and rule in a tyranical manner.

Not that it matters so much in next Tuesday's election, but all gov-

candidates, if you are an eligible elector, and go to the polls and vote the United States investigated associations at the age of 11. the way your conscience dictates.-A.L.B.

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speciality advertising salesmen. We even refuse to let them check our papers and advertising accounts. We learned they are likely to go out and say most anything to sell

one of their services; get an iron-clad contract signed and hook the local businessman for the full amount of the contract.

We know of instances where they argue they will pay for the advertising space or even where they will secure someone to pay for half of it and they will find those who believe them and sign their contracts. This, of course, is a deliberate misrepresentation, but it does little

good after the contract has been signed and the salesman is gone. The advertising space, of course, for this speciality or special advertising service is never included in the contract price of the service. These individuals do not represent the newspaper and cannot quote fense purposes, it appears, that changes may occur rates and prices or collect for the newspaper.

Some of them now and then are honest about it and they do sell ers should not be too surprised if the government only the service and the businessman buying it knows and realizes asks them to accept wooden nickels as legal tender. that fact. In such cases they usually have a fair service.

But when you are contacted to purchase such a service you should ing meters and telephone coin boxes respondedknow and realize you are only buying the service. You are not buying than the wartime one-cent pieces of zinc-coated steel the space in a newspaper. The price being quoted to you is only for which may return to serve as "pennies." Of course, the cartoon or advertising service you are buying.

And if you want to be sure about it, the wise thing to do is phone for the five-cent coin. the newspaper and learn for sure. They will quickly advise you. All newspapers purchase special advertising services which are military and industrial uses except as international employing 27,500 daytime workers. This exceeds by Little man with cares so few

available to you at no cost. They buy this service for you and it does currency. Could gold ever become so "worthless" as 500 the wartime peak reached in April, 1945. Ar- We've got lots of faith in you; not cost you one cent except the space which you buy in the paper. If you want to buy one of these special services, that is certainly

your privilege, but if you want to be sure about it—then phone your branches of the service they can volunteer for and enter any time prior You may be a barefoot man. newspaper and learn just what you are doing before you sign that con- to actually receiving their notice for induction. But the impression has province of Khorassan, was the tract. That is the only safe way to handle it .- O.E.P.

Causes Confusion

THE SITUATION WHICH EXISTS TODAY for the students in high school, in college and all those on jobs within the military draft age or in the reserves and subject to call just makes for confusion. Some of the regulations, rules and orders being announced and

issued merely add to this confusion. It isn't so easy for these young people to settle down and do class-

room work or for those on jobs to give their full attention to their work when they are wondering when they will be called or when they will have to report.

Some of them haven't much more than gotten settled down and out of uniform from the last affair.

And the fact that all of this confusion prevails makes it all the more necessary that the school authorities as well as the employers be a little more patient and a little more understanding with them.

Much of the unsettled condition on the part of the students is being created despite the fact if they are passing in their subejets they are entitled to complete their present term of school-that is, the pres-

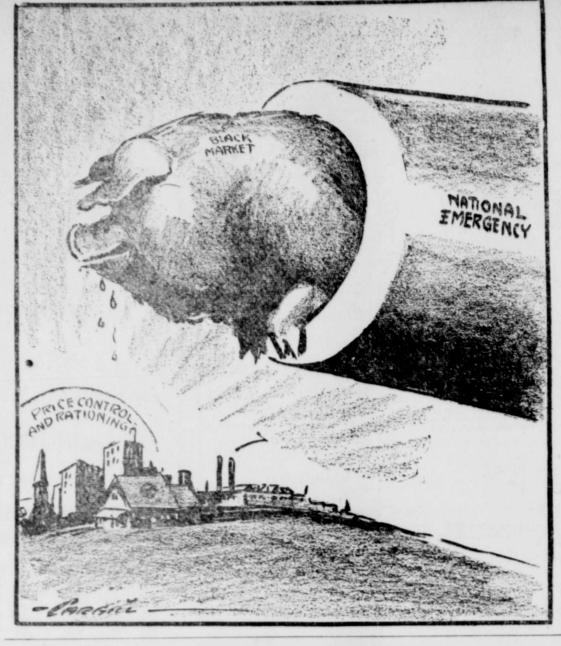
Most draft boards are trying and seeking to be co-operative in the matter; to assure the students they are entitled to a deferrment because of their school work and to keep them in school. This, however, isn't the case with some of the enlistment officers.

We have heard of instances where recruiting officers are mailing out postcards to those within the draft age advising them they are going to be called and informing them if they want to volunteer they had better act now.

Such recruiting officers, of course, are only concerned about their own record and they are not concerned about the boys finishing their school terms and following the law as it is written today.

tudents are entitled to complete their school work. There are also

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What Other Editors Are Saying

In general, we are against the formation of new congressional committees, but it begins to look as if | The Wright brothers flew their own airplanes. And now to die. Congress may need at least one. This would be a now William H. Draper rides the railroad he heads. Joint Committee for the Continuous Interpretation

The conferees who wrote the final draft of this was not meant to be interpreted as Attorney General So in this case it is not so much a matter of choosing the right McGrath has been interpreting it. They never inhad belonged to Fascist organizations as children, In other words, it's well to get the habit of voting and doing so at say the conferees. They never intended to exclude, they say, persons who had joined such organiza-

The country will be glad to have this explanation the United States investigated their affiliations and

Still, the McCarran Act says, in plain terms, that aliens shall be excluded if "at any time" they have been "members of or affiliated with . . . the communist or other totalitarian party of any state of the United States, of any foreign state or of any po- Florida nor sunkissed California, we feel some duty

This poses a delicate problem for the Supreme Court. What is the law? Is it what the statute says, ANOTHER YOUNG MAN or what congressmen say it ought to say?

A question of public policy is also involved. If one section of the McCarran Act which seems quite | practices has turned a light on young Governor clear can be subject to such misinterpretation, how many other sections are equally dubious? The case act, if not outright repeal and the congressmen who passed it have made the case.-St. Louis Post-Dis-

ZINC PENNIES AGAIN?

Copper and nickel are in such demand for dein some of the United States minor coinage. So read-

Even that might be less bothersome-if parksome substitute metal would be found if necessary

to return to circulation?—Christian Science Monitor. | senal of Bureaucracy, eh?—Ashville Citizen.

LEAD: TO GO FIRST

Simon Lake went down in his own submarines.

That there should be anything note-worthy about Mr. Drapers' method of travel might seem mystifying unless it were explained that the railroad is the Long Island, that Mr. Draper was appointed sole trustee after and because of a series of tragic headon and rear-end collisions which killed scores of passengers as well as many crew men and that Mr. say Mr. So-and-So was laid to Draper has not only moved his residence so as to roost. commute to his office on Long Island trains, but also makes it a point to ride on either the front or a correction, the third week he

No doubt Mr. Draper possesses many qualifications which fit him for his difficult task. But that he knows something about the essentials of leadership doesn't have to be taken on faith.

What such example by the man who holds top responsibility can do to restore confidence among patrons and morale among employes-most of whom have to ride this railroad for better or for worsewould be hard to overestimate. In fact, even though we know the Long Island goes neither to balmy clerk and justice of the peace out tive status. to ride it at least as far as Jamaica (N.Y.) just to help a good cause along.—Christian Science Monitor.

This year of the great reform in statehouse Mechem to the exclusion of all others.

Part of the spot should be on the auditor's office Fenley's boner, not our typo.— be secured at any local office of is stronger than ever for a complete overhaul of the where another young man is setting up plans to A.L.B.) squash some of the abuses that provoked last No- Typo Barb of the Week vember's uprising.

New State Auditor Robert Castner, who disburses the state's money, has declared a ban on pay for deadheads and those violating the state's nepot-

His office is a powerful one if he chooses to use the power. He can hold a rein on all state house ding. spending if he has the energy and the will to do so. Jim Hannah, his predecessor by four years, worked we give you The Roy Record's at the job made an enviable record. Castner is talk- pome: ing like he plans to do the same.—Santa Fe New

It still takes X number of citizens at home to With no thought of future pain; support one soldier in the field. The huge Pentagon Curiously, silver and gold are little sought for building, home of the Defense Department, is now

been left they cannot volunteer after pre-induction physical. The law birthplace of Omar Khayyam, the says called up for induction. And they can stand on that.

We believe some of the practices being followed by recruiting of-

Persian poet, and contains his On the Job

PRESIDENT'S SECURITY COUNCIL AT WHITE HOUSE



PRESIDENT TRUMAN and his National Security council meet with high officials in the White House. From left around table: James S. Lay, Jr., executive secretary of the council; W. Stuart Symington, National Security Resources board chairman; W. Averell Harriman, special presidential assistant; Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Central Intelligence agency director; Gen. Omar Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman; Defense Secretary George C. Marshall; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Truman, council chairman; Treasury Secretary John Snyder. Harriman, Smith and Bradley are not members.

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

The latest issue of The Publish er's Syndicate advises: "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow there will probably be a new price hike. The Carlsbad Potash's Internationalite glibly spoke of "cost of

loving" increases. "There is an easy way to figure your own cost of living," says an Old Mexico publication, Sintesis. "Simply take the total of your earnings and add 20 per cent."

And The Wall Street Journal defined middle class people: "Those who manage to live in public as the rich do, by living in private as the poor do. With groceries, rents, utilities,

and clothes, getting above the average man's salary, we have what The Clovis News-Journal dubbed a picture of President Truman surrounded by his price-stabilizing chiefs-"The Dudget Blues." A curious situation: The dollar

bill has no actual value nowadays but with its shrinking importance, the dollar sign is paramount in our thinking. In the same issue where Dudget Blues appeared. The News-Journal said (in the Portair local news):

'Visitors in the \$ldon Dunn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Douglass, etc." Some people are sinking to any level to get their hands on a few shekels. The Albuquerque Journal said last week: "The E-Z Way Market was robbed by a neat man

with a pickel plated pistol." Euphonious, to say the least. The Journal, despite the man's serious intentions, seemed to think the job was done by a hot-shot who got half-shot and turned into a big-shot. Maybe he was a battle-

scared or a bottle-scarred individ-The cost of living-or loving, whichever way you prefer it-has as in the Gallagher-Sheen song of old, got so high that it's cheaper

Saw where some weekly editor in an obituary laid an old-time res ident of some small New Mexico city to rust about three weeks

Seeing his error, he put in this correction the following week: "Sorry about the typo, we meant to Making a final effort to get in

wrote: 'It should have said Mr. So-and So was laid to roast.' Dollar Signs of The Times Three events in New Mexico

this past week bear out our Dudget ward off serious depressions; by TO NEW MEXICO CO-OP Blues idea.

The Silver City press said that the J. A. Johnson Service Station is apparently turning into a matrimonial agency as a sideline. Mr. Johnson obligingly got the license cern-even if on temporary inacof bed after midnight to tie the

The Lovington Press related how damages to a local youngster.

And The Artesia Adovacte tells of the installment of a child's high keepers, stenographers, clerk-typ- resumed soon. The aim of the chair in the First National Bank ists, printers, auto mechanics, and ject was to produce natural rub to serve the small fry. (That "installment" for "installation" is the jobs, all in New Mexico, can with little water in desert area

Bob Ingraham of The Silver City Enterprise clipped the choice tidbit of the week. Under a picture of newlyweds, the El Paso Times said Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So (name deleted for security reasons) were

To end the Budget Blues kolm

shown following their decent wed-

Blessings on thee, little man Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan; Trudging down a dusty lane You're our one and only bet To absorb the nat'l debt.

Guard each merry whistled tune; You are apt to need it soon. Have your fun while you can, -Overland Life.

By Walter E. Taylor (New Mexico

State Eemployment Service) Representatives of one of the country's largest manufacturing concerns are gathering information on New Mexico cities as possible locations for a defense factory which will employ 2000 workers at peak production.

Delegates to a recent national personnel relations conference heard the director of personnel of the Standard Oil Company declare that industry must never again permit the government to take over the initiative in providing Americans with a greater degree

"We can ignore the reasonable expectations of those who workand particularly the expectation of security-only at the peril of the collapse of the American system as a whole," the speaker said.

He advocated a three-point program for industry in order to reduce the severity of unemploy ment: By working to level off short-term variations in business activity; by emphasizing business

Government Won't Upset Coal Wage Pact - Belief

Industry Peace Outweigh Increase in Fuel Page

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Stabilization officials say privately there is ling or no likelihood the government will upset the newly-new tiated coal wage agreement.

Admittedly, however, the settlement's provision for a 10 per capay hike to miners and the attendant five to six per cent coal pa boost was disturbing to federal price-wage officials but the insures 15 months of peace in a vital industrial It would take a hardy stabilization officer inde

to turn thumbs down on the agreement and re an immediate strike by John L. Lewis' half lion miners.

Moreover, the coal operators claim there are a grounds for upsetting the agreement. They a that even with the increase, coal prices will below 1948-49 levels. Both, the operators and to union, say the wage boost is completely in with the recent pattern established in autos, ste rubber and other industries.

• FLYING EGGBEATERS-A captain in the M John L. Lewis rine Corps says that some people view the ungain helicopter as an "ugly, oily eggbeater." But may American GIs in Korea say it is the "prettiest angel they've ex

Capt. Victor A. Armstrong, who was in charge of one of the in Marine helicopters used in combat, explains that the "whirlight landed where many other aircraft couldn't and saved many lives h evacuating the wounded. Lifesaving wasn't their only value. They have been used to plan combat patrols on mountain tops and then supply the troops we

ammunition, hot food, water and even mail from home. Now, Defense department is ordering a new and larger 'copter, The Flying • THE WRONG FLUE—On Capitol Hill, they tell this story about a Democratic senator who was defeated by a Republican in the No.

7 election. The senator, who held office for 24 years, was bush cleaning out his office when he was faced with a problem: What: do with his confidential files? He didn't want to throw them out with the trash. No telling wh might see them. So he decided to burn them in his office fireply It wasn't until the smoke had cleared that the senator found the

the fireplace was only a dummy. • SMALL WORLD-Rear Admiral John Hoover, USN Retired the newly-appointed director of investigations for the Economic Su

bilization Agency. The other day, he met the nation's foremost i vestigator, J. Edgar Hoover, for the first time. They discussed law enforcement problems and finally, the tal-drifted to their family backgrounds. They discovered, to their se

prise, that their paternal ancestors came from Lancaster, Pa., and that they may well be distant relatives. Cousin John got a few "tips" on law enforcement from Cous John Edgar.

· SOCIETY'S DILEMMA - When Mrs. Harry Truman, the Fire Lady, cancelled the White House teas for duration of the emergency, that was the cue for Washington society to decide what it was going to do about

Diplomats, dowagers and debutantes, mindful that World War II posed the same problem, have simply substituted a military motif for the lavish fetes of peacetime year There will be liquor and flowers and food, and Meyer Davis' or chestra will continue to play at coming-out parties. However, society

reporters expect to find a more subdued atmosphere and plenty

uniforms when they make their rounds of hotels and embassies.

and fiscal policies that help to REA LOANS \$335,000 a generous layoff program that helps to tide the employe over periods of unavoidable employment and that keep him feeling that he is still part of an active, going con-

Current worker shortages listed of new transmission line in the New Mexico State Employa pet coyote's bite was worth \$150 ment Service inventory of job out in New Mexico and Arian openings include electronics en- during World War II, but ne gineers, a radio operator, book- came to much, will probably scientific helpers. Particulars on from the plant which grows w the employment service.

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By WILLIAM RITT-Central Press Writer

spring but a dozen of 'em! Let's hope the next redbreast to show up isn't superstitious!

A western mayor gives his sal-

ary to charity. He apparently be-

lieves charity should begin in the

home-town. Zadok Dumkopf says that the only calendar reform he's in favor of is one that would give January

the same weather as June. Our sports editor informs us that the New York Yankees pay-

A CITIZEN phones that he has the homework and let's go of seen not only the First Robin of and try some batting practice! News that India wants a loss of \$200 million amazes us. Isn't

that the country where the rajaht are richer than anybody? The season for picking the "Ten Best" of this or that is over and again, no one has named the Ten Best of All—the Ten Command

ments. The National League has just invited us to attend its shindig in New York celebrating its 75th anroll this next baseball season will ball is still a pretty lively de top \$600,000. Look, Junior, forget gaffer, at that.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

THERE'S a station on a one-track Maine branch line to which passengers descend via a rickety staircase. Alongside it is a chute used to slide down packing cases and heavy baggage. Local tradition has it that an

elderly lady once came whizzing down the chute, clutching her hat in one hand and a straw valise in the other. At the bottom she pulled herself together and exclaimed, "You'd think a big railroad company would make it a little easier for passengers to get down to their ding-busted trains!"

At the funeral of Houdini, the great illusionist, they were carrying out the coffin when mourner Charles B. Dillingham was heard by practically the entire congregation saying to George funny if he wasn't in there?"



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tion, 7:00 p. m.
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Arthur G. Bell, Minister CHURCH OF GOD 704 Chisum Street Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Wednesday

Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor

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> Sunday church school. 9:30 a. m Sunday morning worship, at Westminster Youth Fellowship,

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Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Young people's services, Thurs day, 7:30 p. m. (Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Paul J. Wright, pastor. LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.
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Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

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Robert Ehie, representing the CROUCH, Deceased Hazel Flying Service, attended a meeting of operators in Roswell Sunday. He flew to Roswell in the Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Emory Bell took his writen amination Friday of last week for rena Crouch, deceased. his commercial pilot license. Others who took writtens for various ratings were Robert Collins and H.

Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m. Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter flew

Texas, Sunday. From Snyder he to Albuquerque and return Sunwas accompanied home by A. H. day.

menced this week. The navigation course has just been completed. THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

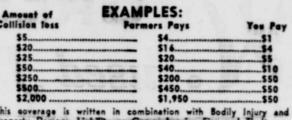
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