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Have You Voted Today?

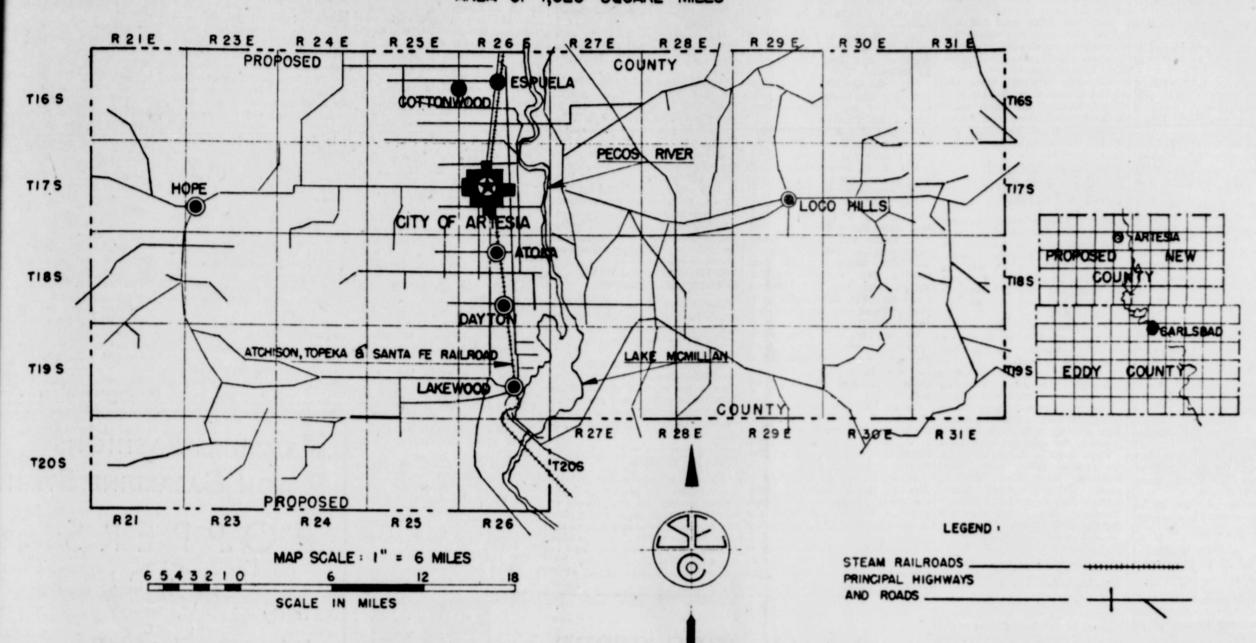
HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

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MAP PORTRAYING PROPOSED NEW COUNTY TO BE CREATED FROM NORTH PORTION OF EDDY COUNTY IN NEW MEXICO WITH A TOTAL LAND AREA OF 1,620 SQUARE MILES



North Eddy Citizens Anxiously Ask: 'When Will They Vote on County?'

"When will they vote on the new county? How soon will we know? How long after the bill passes will we start functioning as Artesia

Those and many other questions about the pending legislation to carve a new county out of the northern part of Eddy County, with Artesia as the county seat, are asked dozens of times a day.

They are especially asked of the members of the steering commitee, of the Chamber of Commerce and of the staff of The Advocate.

There is but one answer to most of them:

"We don't know!"

However, the answer to the question as to when Senate Bill 100, if it passes, wil lbecome law, is that in New Mexico acts of the Legislature become law 90 days after passage, unless they carry an emergency clause. But as to when the bill will go

on when it comes from committee. The bill, introduced in the Senate last Thursday by Senator Joe M. Marques of Guadalupe County, the Senate majority whip, immediately was referred to the county lines and boundries committee, which is now studying it.

to the floor of the Senate depends

That committee consists of Senator Gordon E. Melody, chairman and Senators Burton Roach, Reginaldo. Ray Stringfellow and Leonard C. Ginn.

After the bill comes out of committee and has been voted on in the Senate, it will go to the House of Representatives, if it passes the higher house.

Then if it successfully passes the House of Representatives, it will go to Gov. Edwin L. Mechem for his signature or veto.

Should the bill pass both houses but is vetoed by the governor, it still could pass by receiving a twothirds favorable vote in both houses, to which it would be returned.

So the answer to none of the questions as to when this or when that is not known.

But the people of North Eddy County are anxiously asking in their anxiety to set up their own county government and start doing business as Artesia County.

Although it is generally felt in North Eddy County that the project will be successful, members of the steering committee and other civic leaders have pointed out there must be no letdown.

However, the steering committee and others who are helping in promoting the movement are leaving no stones left unturned, as the residents of North Eddy County go practically 100 per cent all out for

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people seem to think that will have difficulty—finthat is-in handling its own

not quite 148 years since ited States purchased from His subject was "Freedom Isn't a vast territory-885,000 Free." for the measley sum of 15

he laws are set up in New with that evaluation on the na Purchase, the territory ber, as master of ceremonies. have become a first-class for a tax evaluation of 14 dollars is all that is re- humor.

45 townships of proposed more than 18 million. we're not so unimportant been going on for years.

nty cool morning, but if he e out to have a look around ely saw his shadow and snooze six weeks more.

he surely missed some weeks more of winter. we will have some more se- day," he said. weather, groundhog or not.

hight of the annual Chamber nerce banquet.

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d the automatic gas heater in need. hall of the Veterans Me- He cited the rapid acceleration

to light, by the simple of turning up and then and then up again the adnt knob on the wall thermo-

Bill McGinty, manager of

guy is the kind of fellow uld toss out a pair of dice have them just about come snake eyes, when a heavy passes by, shaking the place ough for them to roll over make a natural.

stepped up to the wall gim-twisted the knob once only, as the others had been doing.

Individual Contribution to Success Needed, U.S. Chamber Official Says

The necessity of individual contribution to success, whether on the national or community level, the national or community level, was stressed Thursday night by D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at the annual banquet of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet, held at the Veterans Memorial Building, was presided over by William M. Siegenthaler, president of the local cham-

Lewis who interspersed his serious thoughts with a rare brand of

He said few periods have been more crucial than the present, that County have a tax evalua- the Korean situation is not local, but a manifestation of what has

At this time throughout the world, many people pin their hopes ota Monax, our old friend on the United States, the most powndhog, woke up Friday on erful country on the globe, he said But the people should quit apologizing for being a capitalistic nation and brag about it, for this back into his underground country has everything about which to brag.

The nation must decide whether pretty days since then, even to go forward from present attainhis prediction was for six ments, Lewis declared. "We owe much to our forefathers, but we don't doubt, however, but must make another payment to-

The speaker said economic overhead must be cut down, while inaking about weather, it was creasing the military. "Of course, y cold last Thursday night, he added, "we can afford what gov ernment we need, but cannot afford government which we do not

Building was not working in the growth of the public debt, right and everyone was get- especially in the last decade, while federal taxes have increased 2000 activities ceased and per cent in the last two decades.

The public must realize it pays The public must realize it pays Bob Cornett, building for what government it gets-and

ger and several volunteer as- some it does not get, said Lewis tried in vain to get the But government cannot be reduced while giving special privileges. Better government is your business and mine," he said.

Lewis declared inflation is a greater enemy today than any foreign power, adding that it is hard outhern Union Gas Company to understand socialism and its Neighborhood Boys' called on to try his expert costs here, but that Britain does Club Is Put Out of and he pointed out the threat of socialism in America.

This nation achieved its greatness through the process of free dom, in which a man could take a try again, Lewis said. A man could work as he would and as long and by fire about 9:25 o'clock Saturday hard as he wished and he attained security through freedom.

Boy Scout Week' Is Being

Observed

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America are observing the 41st anniversary of the organization this week - Tuesday, Feb. 6, through Monday, Feb.

Whereas, the week has been designated as "Boy Scout Week," during which these future leaders and citizens will strive to demonstrate the good the Boy Scouts of America is doing for themselves and their nation, and,

Whereas, the Boy Scouts, through their theme, "Strengthen America," set a glowing example for all of us in this great nation, from which we should take heed of their movement and their program, with a firm determination that through their efforts, linked with ours, this nation shall ever continue to foster the principles of democracy

and liberty, Now, therefore, I, Oren C. Roberts, mayor of Artesia, proclaim this week to be "Boy Scout Week" in this community and call upon all citizens to encourage these young men in their great work.

And I ask that insofar as possible all join with them in their programs and to take from them an example of good Americanism as recited in their Boy Scout oath:

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the Scout laws, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

OREN C. ROBERTS, Mayor of Artesia.

Operation By Fire

A neighborhood boys' club in the back yard of the R. C. Boner chance and perhaps fail, but could residence at 804 South Second Street was put out of operation

morning.

An old garage dating back to

Dunnam to Attend National Executive Meeting of D.A.V.

committeeman for the Disabled American Veterans for the 11th Armed Robbery district, comprising New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming, will starting next Monday.

tions in Artesia, announced he will only about \$15 was obtained. office will remain closed after that nection with the same case. until he returns home about Feb.

Carlsbad Youth Bill Dunnam, national executive Is Being Held in

leave Friday night for Cincinnati, of Carlsbad, is being held in the open to traffic today of Wednes-Ohio, to attend a series of meet- Eddy County jail at Carlsbad in day, according to indications Mon ings of the national executive com- lieu of \$10,000 bond in connection day mittee at national headquarters, with the armed robbery of the Rice Dunnam, who is service officer at 307 South Fifth Street, in Ar- had been in service since the Arfor the three veterans' organiza- tesia Thursday evening, in which tesia-Hope highway was built many

be at his office in the Veterans | Francisco Rodriguez Jacquez, 17, Memorial Building as usual through also of Carlsbad, has been turned Thursday afternoon, but that the over to the juvenile judge in con-

Gutierrez was arraigned before (Continued on page three)

Boy Scouts Mark 41st Anniversary



Official poster marking the 41st birthday,

District will join with 2,750,000 others in the United States in the observation of "Boy Scout Week," and each group is to observation of "Boy Scout Week," and each group is to observation of "Boy Scout Week," and each group is to do a "good turn" for its sponsor- task disagreeable.

Judge Jerry Losee, chapter of the snow and cold weather, which made the Williamson of El Paso and Sam Williamson of St. Joseph, Mo.

A turkey dipper will be served.

Mabry Bridge on Eagle Draw Is Ready for Use

The new two-lane Mabry Bridge over Eagle Draw 12 miles west of Augistine Juarez Gutierrez, 22, Artesia on Highway 83 should be

The new bridge replaces the old. Grocery, formerly Roach Grocery, dangerous, one-lane bridge, which years ago, the first federal-aid highway in New Mexico.

The bridge proper was complete and the job of constructing bridge approaches was under way on Monday, with the arrival of a load of oil. The gravel had been windrowed and the oil was being ap-

Assistant State Highway Engineer White was at the site Monday, inspecting the job and supervising the laying of about a quarter mile of new road in the approaches.

March of Dimes Should Go Well More Than \$3000

The North Eddy County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis should realize confantile Paralysis should realize considerably more than \$3000 from the annual March of Dimes, it was announced Monday by Fred Cole, Killed Last Night.

if not equal, the \$3600 collected in the campaign a year ago, he said. Money yet to be received includ-killed by the northbound Santa Fe ed that made at the annual March night and other funds from there. dance netted about \$160 and that of Main Street. donations approximated \$60 more. At the same time the money was said preliminary investigation in-

should bring the total for Hope will be a coroner's inquest today o perhaps \$250. Likewise all of the miniature Josey. ron lungs on counters in Artesia B. V. Cuningham, of Clovis, train

in the cans in Artesia. taken up on Monday should swell been crushed. he total fund \$200 to \$300.

of last week about \$300 was col-band took his life by gunshot on Corlett, state revenue commis Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and All Scouts and Cubs are expected lected by mothers in the various July 9, 1949.

security through freedom.

An old garage dating back to the Model T days had been renovated by the Boner boy and other hains.

But where are we going?" he challenged. In answer, Lewis cited the constantly dwindling interest all in knowing how, Bill nains.

Was at that banquet that Bill tenthaler, president of Continued on page six)

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First Commercial Delaware Sand Production in Eddy Is Reported

Deputy to Help Taxpayers File Tax Returns

A deputy collector from the Internal Revenue Service will be in Artesia from Monday, March 5. through Friday, March 2, for the purpose of assisting and advising taxpayers in filing their 1950 income tax returns, according to Leonard L. Turnage, deputy collector in charge of the Roswell

The deputy will be located in the assembly room in the basement of the city hall on the dates mentioned.

Any person whose total income in 1950 was \$600 or more is required to file a return. Persons who have worked for wages should have original withholding statements (Form W-2) to attach to the return. The income tax return for 1950 must be filed not later than March 15.

The final figure should approach, Hit By Train

Mrs. Fred Spencer, about 62, was of Dimes dance at Hope Saturday passenger train at 8:21 o'clock last night and other funds from there On Monday it was known the Avenue crossing three blocks south

Police Chief Earl D. Westfall being counted from the counter dicated her death a suicide. collection cans, which Cole said However, it is expected there before Justice of the Feace J. D.

had not been taken up prior to fireman, told Artesia police he saw Monday and it was hoped to com- a woman come from the west and plete that job yesterday and to run out on to the track and "either in front of the incoming train. believed the county cans being dicated Mrs. Spencer's head had night, to which people of the Ar-

Police said identification of the vited. He said that in the "Mothers' body was made by Mrs. Edgar Wil- The governor will be acco

The first commercial production

in Eddy County from the Delaware sand, the probability of a second Delaware commercial oil well, and the staking of two wildcats high lighted the oil news this week.

The commercial producer is the Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW 7-19-30, which on test flowed 50 barrels of oil in two and a half hours on casing from the Delaware, after having been shut in 48 hours. Total depth is 4022 feet. Rods and tubing are now being

run to test the well, which is located about 23 miles east of Lake

The well which observers believe may become the second commercial producer from the Delaware sand in Eddy County is the Allen Hargrave, Bradley 1, NW NW 24-

It is being tested after being shot from 1970 to 1980 feet in the Delaware sand. The well is located about 18

miles south of Carlsbad. A wildcat of interest to oil men

is the deep test, Clarence E. Key No. 1, located in SW NE 34-15-29 by Oil Associates, Inc. It is about 12 miles north of Grayburg. The well is to be drilled to 8700 feet or previous commercial production in the Pennsylvania. It is not far from a new commercial

It was being spudded Saturday. The other wildcat is the Southern California Producing Co., Valley 1; SE NW 7-24-29, which is to be drilled to 2800 feet.

gasser drilled in some time ago.

The only well completed the last week in the Eddy County fields was the Collier & Bassett, Continental 1. SE NE 28-20-28, which was plugged and abandoned after drill-(Continued on page six)

Gov. Ed Mechem To Speak at Lincoln Dinner

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem will be make the final count on donations lay or squat down" on the track the principal speaker at the Carlsbad Woman's Club at a Lincoln The chapter treasurer said he A preliminary examination in Day dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday tesia community have been in

March on Polio" Wednesday night liamson, a sister-in-law, whose hus- panied by Mrs. Mechem, Gen. C. H. er, and Mrs. Corlett, John W. Cubs of Artesia and the Gateway to wear their uniforms during "Boy neighborhoods, in spite of the snow Survivors include two brothers, Knorr of Roswell, Republican state

Christian Service

hostesses, Mmes. Fred Chambers,

WHITE SHRINE TO HAVE



Mrs. Edith Swift **Becomes** Bride Of Kansas Man

came the bride of Earl Ball of Mc- one-act play, 8:15 p. m. mony at 7:30 o'clock Saturday eve. Methodist Church, church parlor, eon, a tea, a style show, and a tour urday to see Mrs. Clarence Connor, P. Mahone, were approved and all after visiting his parents, Mr. and ning, at the parsonage of the First 7 p. m. Christian Church, Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue gabardine suit with white accessories and Mrs. Bill Horner, her only attendant, wore a black ensemble with white accessories.

A few close friends and relatives were present, and after the wed- Wednesday, Feb. 7 ding a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Champion. After a short honeymoon, the bride and bride groom plan to make p. m. their home at McPherson, where

Mr. Ball is a wheat farmer. Mrs. S. P. Yates Gives Book Review At Association Meet

Mrs. S. P. Yates reviewed the book, "Cry, the Beloved Country" Thursday, Feb. 8 by Alan Paton at a meeting of the

Mrs. William Linell for luncheon. Plans were made for a Mexican J. S. Mills, co-hostess. dinner to be served the public

evening, Feb. 23, at the parish hall. The regular meeting started at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced that Circle No. 1 will have a silver cof- of Mrs. Russell Rogers, 7:30 p. m. at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, ing. rectory, 7:30 p. m

The three circles will have a com. Friday, Feb. 9 low of England, now making his p. m. home in Philadelphia, as guest Silver tea sponsored by Park

guests were introduced. Refreshments of cherry pie and nue, 3-5 p. m. coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. H. Mrs. James Abbott D. Burch and Mrs. Leslie Warren.

Woodbine Cemetery Board Has Meeting

of the board present, Mmes. Frank Plans were discussed regarding a on phonetics, Mrs. V. Elmer Mc Wilson, M. A. McLean, Howard social to be held in February. Gissler, Reed Brainard, Glenn Mrs. Ann Stefanko was in charge J. T. Hamrick. Sharp, and Effie Wingfield.

by the hostess, Mrs. Crozier.

old-time sea serpents.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

supper, 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 7:30 home economics. Mrs. Edith Swift of Artesia be- p. m.; Miss Lois Nethery to present

Social Calendar

Artesia Story League, meeting

Joe W. Trimble was the best

Artesia Woman's Club, meeting and Valentine tea with Russell Martha Jo Maschek Floore as guest, clubhouse, 2:30

Tea in honor of Mrs. Roxie Mae Davidson, worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star, at home of Mrs. Marshall Rowley, 2:30 p. m. grand matron, Order of Eastern meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Circle No. 1, Presbyterian Wo-Presbyterian Women's Association men's Association, silver coffee, low was carried out in the decoraat the parish hall Thursday after- home of Mrs. Joe Nunn, 9:30 a. m. tions. The birthday cake was white grandson, Larry Rodgers, of Santa Preceding the meeting, the exec- Baptist Church, all-day meeting ing and green candles. Favors were last week here visiting their son, utive board met at the home of with covered-dish luncheon at noon green and yellow horns. The guests Quentin Rodgers, and Mrs. Rodat home of Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Atoka 4-H Club, meeting at home St. Anthony Altar Society, meetthe Knife and Fork Club on Sat. dist Church, covered-dish supper Thompson, Kay Berger was sick and Lee Owens, and Mrs. Lee Skelt, the word of sympathy and Mrs. A. R. Company

bined meeting at 2:30 o'clock Artesia Garden Club, meeting at Roselawn Teachers Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, in the home of Mrs. C. A. Clark, with Hear Reports at parish hall, with Dr. Walter Bar. Mrs. Oscar Burch as co-hostess, 2

speaker. The public is invited to School Parent-Teacher Association gressive analysis of curricula, with Roseland and Central School teachers of Roselawn School heard At the close of the meeting, P.T.A.'s invited, home of Mrs. reports of committees on phonetics Marshall Rowley, 1002 Ward Ave- and vocabulary training for pre-

Is Hostess to Beta Sigma Phi

The board of Woodbine Ceme- to members of Alpha Lambda Westermann in charge of the protery met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and Mrs. Perry Stigler as hostesses. Thursday evening of last week.

of the program, which was pre- Attendance totaled 16. In addi-At the close of the meeting cake, sented on voice and vocabulary. tion to those previously named coffee, and gelatin were served Refreshments of pie and coffee present were Principal and Mrs. were served to Polly Haines, Ruth R. M. Stinnett, Mmes. Ruth Joss, Loch Ness, second largest lake Clemy Marshall, Mary Vandeven- and Don Lenning and Jean Stone in Scotland, is reputed to be inhab- ter, and Ruth Huey, members, and ited by a "monster" resembling the Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational advisor

Artesia Home Ec Students Receive Bid From E.N.M.U.

Invitations have been issued to more than 50 high schools including Artesia, in New Mexico and West Texas for home economics Emerson, of Chickasha, Okla., died at the First Methodist Church. the fourth annual 'Hospitality Day' on the Eastern New Mexico Uni-Order of White Shrine of Jerusa- urday, Feb. 17, according to Miss homa to attend the funeral, re- assisted by Mmes. Bob Cook, E. Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tween them, or in an "L" of the

Activities of the day will include boys. home economics movies, talks on Official board meeting of First home economics careers, a lunch- orthopedic specialist, was here Sat-

of the university campus. Last year more than 350 high General Hospital. in educational building of First school girls and their instructors Methodist Church, with associate enjoyed the day and the attendance spent the week end visiting his their quarterly quota of \$25 to the Sunday afternoon and evening vis-

Miss Saffrey said. Miss Ann Howarth, home eco-Faithful Workers' Sunday School ular business meeting, home of School, reported that there would wisiting her sons, Ivis and Leroy which will be on "India," w Mrs. Lee Hager, North 13th Street, be no representatives from Artesia Boykin, and families. attending "Hospitality Day" this

Is Given Birthday Party By Mother

Martha Jo Maschek was honored Wednesday afternoon of last week with a party by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Roxie Mae Davidson, worthy Ted Maschek, in observance of her Star, official visit, Masonic Tem- day, Jan. 26. Because of illness, visiting Mrs. Parks' and Mrs. ple, covered-dish dinner, 6:30 p. she could not have her party on Trigg's sister, Mrs. A. I. Williams, that date and it was postponed un- two weeks. Mrs. Montgomery spent til she was well-

A color scheme of green and yel- left Monday for her home. Homemakers' Circle of First with yellow decorations, green ic Fe, spent Friday and Saturday of were served ice cream and cake. gers.

The children spent the afternoon in making fairy costumes and col- Mrs. Frank Owens Friday of last from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock Friday meeting at home of Mrs. Stanley ored pictures were taken of the week were Mr. Owens' sister, Mrs. guests in the costumes they made. J. V. Hill, of Cox City, Okla., and her birthday party were Vicki Waldrep, Mary Ella Mayfield, Jeanne McNicol, Gwynn Gable, Mr. and Mrs Frank Owens were Jeanne McNicol, Gwynn Gable, Mr. and Mrs Frank Owens were appreciation for the many kind-where the ist or report for Army duty. He is the son of Mr. and Hustlers' Class of First Metho- Barbara Ann Sanford and Barbara Mr. Owens' brothers, Will Owens nesses during the long illness of duty. He is the son of Mr. and

Meeting Last Week

and unable to attend.

In connection with their pro first, first, and second grades in a supper meeting held at 6:15 o'clock Monday night, Jan. 29 in Cliff's

Cafeteria. The session was combined with the Roselawn faculty monthly bus-Mrs. James L. Abbott was hostess iness, meeting with Mrs. Carol gram and with Mrs. C. E. Terrell

Report on vocabulary instruction The regular business, meeting Miss Ruth Bigler, president, was by Mrs. Rufus Waltrip, Mrs. was conducted with eight members presided over the business session. John T. Short, Mrs. Keith Dampf; Guffin, Mrs. Cathryn Downey, Mrs.

Bigler, Ann Stefanko, Sue Crossett, Earl Grabhorn, and Melvin Mapes,

Mexicans go in for giant-size funeral wreaths.

Around Artesia

Patricia Hughes, formerly of Has Monthly Meet Texarkana, Texas, has recently been employed by the Southern Union Gas Company.

Mrs. Hatti Emerson's father, Rob the grandfather of the Scrimshire Reed Brainard, which was followed between semesters.

With a prayer by Mrs. J. H. Junie Russell, a student at East-

Dr. David Cameron of El Paso, Walker. who is a patient at the Artesia officers present made their month- Mrs. R. N. Russell ly reports.

W. E. Reeder of Pecos, Texas, members in charge, also guest this year should exceed that figure, daughter, Mrs. Don Roberts, and Scaritt College fund in Nashville, Mrs. Raymond Lamb gave a book Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. John Shockley of Hagerman It was announced by Mrs. Brain-Roswell Record. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie M. Swift of and will be taught by Miss Roxanna

Deming spent the week end vis Olroyd, who is a missionary teacher from Luchnow, India. A curry diniting friends and relatives. Mrs. J. L. Montgomery under- ner will be served at the educawent major surgery at a hospital tional building the evening of Feb.

in Roswell Friday. Mrs. Robert Parks and her sister, Olroyd, from which the proceeds Mrs. Lockey Trigg, and a fried, will go to help defray her expenses. Mrs. Jack Montgomery, of Shamrock, Texas, arrived home Friday evening of last week from San Die-Pat Fairey, and Carey Thompson.

seventh birthday which was Fri. go, Calif., where they had been COVERED-DISH SUPPER the week end with Mrs. Parks and 2 will hold a covered-dish supper Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rodgers and and have a regular business meet-

the Masonic Temple Guests in the home of Mr. and

Those helping Martha Jo enjoy his brother, J. B. Owens, and Mrs.

Owens and small son, James, all of the beautiful floral offerings at the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Castleberry Guests Sunday in the home of thanks for the many donations in and Juarez

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorand were his memory to the American Can- Pvt. and Mrs. Everett Lapsley daughter, Janet, of Roswell,

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News Briefs Women's Society of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., took their son, Johnny, to Las The monthly meeting of the Wo- Cruces Monday, where he is a studwas held last Thursday afternoon between semesters.

J. L. Long, Jr., and his roomstudents and instructors to attend in his home Friday night. Mrs. Devotions were given by Mrs. mate Charley Witt, of Santa Fe. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ed Stone, and Mrs. J. H. Hanson both students at New Mexico A. & Monday afternoon. Serimshire, and Merle, Harlan, and conducted the program on the M. College, Las Cruces, returned The fire evidently started outversity campus at Portales on Sat- Owen Scrimshire traveled to Okla- "Health of the American Indian," Friday of last week after visiting side the two buildings, either be-Tem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish Olga Saffry, associate professor in turning Monday, Mr. Emerson was M. Perry, Wilber McNicol, and J. L. Long, Sr. They spent a week residence.

ern New Mexico University, Por-

The association voted to send young son, Bruce, of Roswell, spent Gives Book Review

at the Methodist Church Feb. 20-21, morning of last week after visiting present. her mother, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, between semesters.

weeks in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mann. 19, and will be supervised by Miss Mrs. Paul Sheldon. Refreshments were served by the

spent the week end visiting Mrs. M. A. Lapsley. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Walters, who has been who were to leave this me D. C. Blue, and their daughter, ill the last few weeks, is reported attend the convention are

The Artesia White Shrine No. arrived Sunday to visit Mr. Her- nell, last week. ing at 6:30 o'clock this vening at for a visit of a few days.

The meeting which will begin Mr. and Mrs. Houston Teel were G. Taylor Cole flew to Dallas, at 7:30 o'clock, will be presided to leave this morning for El Paso, Texas, Sunday. He will return towhere Mrs. Teel will be treated for day. Lois Nethery, librarian at Artesia High School, will give a reading fined to her bed since Saturday. pleurisy. Mrs. Teel has been conafter the close of the business seswhen she slipped on ice and sprained her ankle. The pleurisy set in

time of his death. Our sincere spent the week end in El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnworth and cer Society.-The Family of Skelt were here over the week end from 11-1tc El Paso, where Private Lapsley is

Small House on East Mosley Is Damaged By Fire

The exterior and interior of a men's Society of Christian Service ent at New Mexico A. & M. Col-small house at 508 East Mosley two new managers to the lege. He had been home visiting belonging to H. G. Southworth and Implement Company, Inc. of an adjacent shed were somewhat recently reported damaged by fire about 1:45 o'clock

Firemen confined the fire to the Roselawn and moved in la immediate area and ad it under They have one son, Lauri control quickly with the use of a Smith is a nephew of Mrs. booster hose.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stubbs and Mrs. Raymond Lamb

Benchley," at a meeting of P.E.O., Miss Fid Hamill, a student at Chapter "J," Friday afternoon of Cruces, returned to college Friday Leslie Martin, with 17 members

The hostess served refreshments Group Convention Little Lafaye Montgomery, at the close of the meeting. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. The next meeting will be at 7:30 Montgomery, is spending two o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 16,

Mr. and Mrs .Beverly Graham stationed. They visited Mr. and Thursday. of Mountainair arrived Friday and Mrs. Burr Clem and Mr. and Mrs.

to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Herbold Mrs. Ross Hooten of Mayfield Bryan Runyan, Mr. and and baby son, Frankie, of Odessa, visited her sister, Mrs. Sank Tun- Clements, Mr. and

bold's mother, Mrs. Katie Herbold. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Early and Cauhaupe, and Sam Will Mr. Herbold returned to Odessa, grandson, Mike Castleberry, went Bryan Ruhyan and Wil while his wife and son remained to Pecos, Texas, Sunday. They re- members of the executive turned the same day.

Myers Implement Has New Manager. Lawrence Smith

Lawrence Smith of Texas, became manager of cal concern on Jan. 31, at Boyd became parts man

Mr. and Mrs. Smith ha chased a house at 1115 Teel, long-time resident of He succeeded L. G.

Mr. Boyd, who has bee the company 17 years, with his wife at 507 Was They have one son, Olan War is a student at the Texas A College.

Artesians Plan to Attend State Wool

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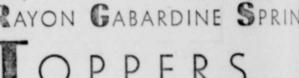
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Members of the associa Artesia and surrounding Mrs. John Runyan, Mr. Casabonne, Mr. and

tee of the association.

The okapi was the last big mal discovered.

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NOTICE

To The Underground Water Users of the Roswell Artesia Basin in Chaves and Eddy Counties:

We all realize the seriousness of our water problems, the growing scarcity of water and the general lowering of the water in our wells. It is the duty of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District and the State Engineer to assist all water users in their problems and to help them conserve and obtain full benefit of all waters that can be used for irrigation. It is also our duty to prevent every type of waste and illegal use of water.

To accomplish this two-fold purpose, we would like to make it public that it is our intention to have men in the field who will be glad to assist you in any capacity. Constant vigil will be kept and study made of measures to curtail waste of water, and the prosecution of all violators and illegal use will be vigorous.

We believe that we will receive the wholehearted support of all legitimate water users and we would like to impress upon you that these endeavors are taken for your benefit.

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esent World Crisis Again Shows n's Failure to Service His Creator

lations for the Lenten seas- depth of their souls. period of fasting, prayer They cried out to their God. But ber of the national public relations day only one third of one percent ance, in preparation for they did not cry out in blasphemy committee; W. L. Taylor, a directive loan payment due are delimervance of Easter, were told as do those without hope. They tor of the local unit and Bill Sieg-quent." reshippers at Our Lady of cried as those who knew that the enthaler, attorney for the local coand St. Anthony churches crucified Son of God would hear operative. by the pastors, Rev. Ste-them. He too had suffered at the In his speech Secretary Bran-Tobey of New Hampshire, Col. Robono and Rev. Francis Geary. hands of men. t is the background of Lent? From Fearful Age

fallen into moral decay."

born during that unhappy Feb. 7, out of the East again roll on dairy farms. irror physical suffering and godless armies to scourge a people "Electricity can save time and urer of the association, while an

crashed across the Rhine Son of God with impunity.

ng the period between 461 of evil. He draws straight with ity of the milk. S Vandals, Goths, Huns and crooked lines.

Christianity will save the west-the capital of Rome. The capital of Rome. The capital of Rome. The capital of Rome capital of Rome capital of Rome. The capital of Rome capital of Rome capital of Rome capital of Rome capital of Rome. The capital of Rome capita wandered over the land in fore. But first western man will can play in the present emergency, day evening one of them flourishof looters and scavengers. suffer great suffering. He will have he said: war. The very gates of hell world.

Delegates Told Co-ops Examples Free Enterprise

Co-operatives are living examples gratification for what has been ac-Too often the accomplishments For 1950 we estimate that 148,000 of the REA program are taken for miles of line have been energized

These were statements made in REA-financed systems. speeches by Charles F. Brannan, "There are three and one half secretary of agriculture and Claude million consumers. Over two mil-R. Wickard, administrator, Rural lion of these have been added dur-Electrification Administration, at ing the last five years. the ninth annual meeting of Na- "The entire nation owes it con tional Rural Electric Co-operative
Association held in Cleveland, lent financial condition of your Ohio, Jan. 29-Feb. 1.

Representing Central Valley that the REA cooperatives are con-Electric of Artesia at the convention were Paul L. Frost, manager ord of paying back their obligations of the local association and mem- with the federal government. To-

nan said:

t is the background of Lent?

From Fearful Age
And so Lent was born—the child of a fearful age—40 days to comparing the fourth, fifth and of a fearful age—40 days to comparing the fourth of the four centuries with the present, memorate the 40-day fast of Christ time how many of us would have land and Edward P. Eardley, chief centuries with the desert. If the world was not dared predict that today, only a de-day for "out of the East again to be submerged in the godless sea cade and a half later, 87 per cent vision, U.S. Department of Inless armies to scourge a that swept over Christendom, men of our farms would have central terior. knew that they must do penance by station service?

and today:
fourth, fifth and sixth were
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imitating the suffering Christ.
"Unless you shall do penance, you shall do penance, you dences of the labor saving advantage of violence."

Eardley is a former "boss" of Frost who worked under Eardley when the latter was regional enfourth, fifth and sixth were shall all likewise perish."

dences of the labor saving advantages of electricity may be found

When the latter we gineer at St. Louis.

A Texan, T. E. C.

fallen into moral decay. Men will labor in separating cream, pump- Oklahoman, Clark T. McWhorter anguish.

learn that they cannot reject the ing and heating water, hoisting hay of Blair, was named president. on of God with impunity.

These hordes, though they know "A farmer with a milk cooler can

the dirt. Moral decay had it not, will be used by God to bring cool 10 gallons of milk with about Carlsbaded the spine of her citizens. a post-Christian western world to one kilowatt-hour of electricity. npire was made ready for re-embrace the truths which once Rapid cooling keeps the bacteria she loved. God will bring good out count low and maintains the qual- Justice of the Peace Milford Estill

flood and disease swung his Good Friday before the Easter "By taking full part in your own aunt scythes of death in the Sunday dawn brings joy to the community civil defense programs billfold and the other money from your co-ops can render still an- the till. When the youths left, he

to open over the Christian In his period of anguish, how other service to the nation. appeals to God for mercy, eat the rotten fruit of despair. the department of agriculture agiveness of sins and for de- Then all is lost. But let him look encies in your counties, by provid- ington, asking officers there to set from chaos and suffer upon and imitate his suffering God ing channels of communication to up road blocks. often met with in Lenten there on the Cross, there to find farm people for information on the come from the hearts of courage and inspiration and hope defense program and by assisting and people tried to the and eternal salvation.

The courage and inspiration and hope defense program and by assisting and by assisting and by assisting and people tried to the and eternal salvation.

tralized war plants, to locate in

and 280,000 .consumers added to

organizations. I am happy to report

Other notables on the convention

Eardley is a former "boss" of

A Texan, T. E. Craddock of Sey-

mour, was elected secretary-treas-

(Continued from page one)

He said \$3 was taken from his

Artesia police immediately rad-

Gutierrez and Jaquez and two

said, they ran down an alley.

ing a .22 rifle.

The 15-year-old boys told offic-Wickard Quoted ers they knew of but had no part Administrator Wickard said: in the robbery. They were ques-tioned, but were not placed in cus-"I think again you officials of REA organizations have reason for Officers said they obtained statecomplished during the last year.

ments from Gutierrez and Jaquez admitting the robbery. It was reported by Carlsbad officers that Gutierrez has a crimin-

Carlsbad police and sheriff's of-

al record and has been sent up twice for armed robbery.

WOOL CO-OP TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET SATURDAY

Association will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday af- day after national children's dental air required 81 hours. ternoon in the association warehouse, Bryan Runyan, president, has announced.

and an assistant for Ralph Vander- Feb. 26. wort, Jr., manager of the ware-

Trade for wna, you want thru In March wallpaper wholesalers years before the Pilgrims landed will begin whooping it up for more at Plymouth in 1620.

Pancake Boosters

Today is the day the pancake glamorized.

It's Pancake Day, whatever that means, perhaps another in the series of special days designed to separate more cash from the cus-

for besides Pancake Day the sey, months' calendar contains national Nearly a year ago a breeder in

Members will elect new directors laps over into March 3, begins on successfully used in producing a With all the pressure selling, it

> round off the month. will begin whooping it up for more at Plymouth in 1620.

sales, as will trailer coach makers, MR., MRS. RUSSELL

Whoop It Up Today And the final week, March 25-31, is honey for breakfast week which brings us right back to Pancake pital to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rus-

NEW JERSEY BULL SIRES AUSTRALIAN CALF

Not long ago a purebred Guernsey heifer was born in far-off Aus-Foods appear a speciality of the tralia. The sire of this calf is commercialized days of February owned and was stabled in New Jer-

peanut week, national kraut and New Jersey shipped a test tube of The Artesia Wool Co-operative frankfurter week, and cherry week. semen from this sire to a farm in Oddly pancake day comes one Queensland, Australia. The trip by

This, officials of the American And the "specials" wind up Guernsey Cattle Club say, is the with national smile week, which longest known shipment of semen

takes a grin and bear it period to Santa Fe, N. M., was established as a Spanish provincial capital 10

ARE PARENTS OF SON

A son, Thomas Neil, was born Sunday in Artesia General Hossell. He weighed seven pounds six





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Rough Season Ahead For Bulldog Baseball And Track Teams Stars Cone From Field, Texas Western Texas Western Texas Western Texas Western

Nine Short of Pitchers

Gloom, comparably only to that of Hamlet, the Varsity football letters have been melancholy Dane, or of a high school boy with the big awarded 32 members of the 1950 prom upcoming and no cash on hand, engulfs Coach Reese Smith and Coach Cal Hall.

While the snow of a two-day cold snap melted in Partridge, Odessa: Jack Wilkinson the fairly warm sun outside the high school gym, Tittle, Merkel; Joe Holley, Odesse icicles hung deep over their outlook on Artesia High Harlan Smith, Greenville; Herma School track and baseball teams for the 1951 season. Foster, Odessa: Coy Jones, Brow

And as a certain breakfast cereal slogan has it there is a reason for all that lack of optimism.

Coach Smith tallied nine of his track and field El Paso; Jim Davis, Pharr; Bil squad, members of the 1950 District 5 championship McWilliams, San Angelo; Ralph team, that won't be in action this season mainly be- jowsky, Odessa; Bill Chesak, El cause they have already received their sheepskins. Paso Some have moved away.

On the horsehide and hickory circuit side, Coach Hall said he had lost eight out of nine of his regulars odessa; Tom Steele, Chicago; Jim

No schedules have yet been set nor reporting date for practice Scarlet Scourge designated for either sport.

Coach Hall listed a pair of games with Roswell High School Coyotes, To Battle Texas one to be played in the Chaves cap ital on April 14, following a March 30 night battle in Artesia.

Last season the Bulldog nine Texas Western's Miners return Texas Western's played nine games, won six, lost to the Border Conference basket

The Bulldog track squad has re- examinations, with a four-game ceived and invitation to take part home stand against league foes. in the White Sands Relays at Ala- The Miners were seeking to

mond war are these nine: Jimmy Juarez, pitcher-outfielder: High School gym at 8 p. m. yester-Jerry Giles, pitcher; Robert Pa- day. In the first meeting between presented to Foster at the annual found out he got his A.B. at Bu- whale. checo, infielder-outfielder; Harold the two teams, the Aggies won banquet in El Paso honoring the chanon-on-the-Canadian back in Grissom, center fielder; Raydean 74-50 after Texas Western's ace Texas Western football team this 1928. Owens, third baseman; Kirk Mc- center and top scorer, Gerald Rog- week. Winner of the award is se- He also named Elwood Kaiser, fielders; Ray Coor, second base- utes of play.

of baseball players when the first meeting of the season with the was a standout on both offense and There was talk of how Holmberg loose change. practice call is sounded. Lack of Miners. This game will match two defense.

There are games of last season the El Paso Coliseum. ber and to avenge. Included are being host to league-leading Uni. it in 1948. the games the Bulldogs lost to the versity of Arizona on Feb. 14, and Carlsbad Cavemen 3 to 5 and 1 to New Mexico University on Feb. Bulldogs Butted 2, not to overlook the Bulldogs 17. being blanked 9 to 0 in the final Coach Dale Waters is confident By Rams, 53-23

man on the winning relay team, ham, a reserve forward, left school, is started. second in the 200-yard dash.

Barry Wood, first in broad jump; Tom Boyd, first in javelin throw; Vernon Haldeman, first in high jump; Jet.Arm Joe Harbert, second in shotput; Walter Burch, fourth in the 220.

Richard Johnson, first in mile run, second in half mile; Tommy Price. who suffered a concussion in an injury last summer, not expected to return this spring, who placed second in the 100-yard dash; and Bill Johnson, miler.

Records given are of the District 5 meet. Most of those listed as not coming back this season were seniors and graduated last spring. Haldeman is in Texas Western at El Paso and El Paso is also the location now of Harbert who finished his high school work here. Old Timers Return

Back on the cinder path this season are expected to be nine from last year's squad plus Herbie Traveno, a newcomer in track, but an athlete who made his mark last fall in football.

Due to be working out for the 1951 squad are James Baker, Clarence Lamb, W. L. Gray, in the 100yard dash; Tommy McCaw and Charlie Nelms, pole vault.

Bill Brown, discus throw, shot-put, high jump; Doyle Cole, 220yard dash, relay, broad jump; A. L. Terpening, low hurdles; Clarence Connor, 440-yard dash.

Hope Cager Ninth In Western Scores

Howdy Forister of Hope ranks ninth in the list of the top scorers of the New Mexico West-ern College basketball team. The Hope forward has played in 10 games, amassed 18 field goals and four charity heaves for a total of 40 points.

High scoring honors for the season to date still remain with Dick Freeman, 6-6 center, with 203. Freeman is a freshman from Mishawaka, Ind. Jim Wood, another freshman from New Castle, Ind., forward, has moved into second place with 159 points over 17

He replaced Gerry Gunnels, senior guard from Bernalillo, who now has 150 points for 17 games. Total are of Jan. 31.

Fingerprinting as a method of identification was used in the Far 112 South Second last in early history.

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Texas Western College team.

The letter winners are: ohn Connell, Temple: J. D: Odessa; Jim Walker, Merkel; Bill field; Russell Young, Alamo.

Andy Everest, Odessa, Bud R land, El Paso; George Clemer Brewster, El Paso; Paul Mate

Campbell, Odessa: Harvey Gabrel,

Alvin Whaley, Crane; Wayne Slaughter, El Paso: Joe Hutto, Natchez, Miss.; Rosario Drago, New N. Y.; managers Norman Windham, Merkel, and Gene

Western Thursday Guard Receives ball race, after taking time out for Valuable Award

teams traded shots in the Austin Western College football team.

boys who spearheaded the Bulldog Their over-all season record is played Friday night in Portales. who went there.

thinclads to the District 5 crown seven victories and eight losses. The score, Portales 53, Artesia 23. For Blow or Show last April. The "casualties" are: The new semester brought one Basketball season is rapidly near- Like the old saw about the coun- Cal's number hit the top for any Don Kincaid, who moved from addition to the squad, which off-set ing an end with a game with Dex- try boy who had one handkerchief I've seen around Artesia High. the district joust won first in pole former Austin High School ace, be- that remain on the schedule before my idea of sports trophies. While Folks who have met Stubby vault and high hurdles, was anchor came eligible and Clarence Burn- the round of a half-dozen tournies I understand there are restrictions Greer, manager of the Artesia

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Baseball Fans Eager for Day When Artesia Drillers Make Bow

This is another of those ho-hum days when it's either Manager or Mrs. Greer for don't come ordinarily within the getting late for the tap and dribble and zone defense information on the Drillers, the sports category but in the East Lee Cargile, Sanderson; Cordell and still not early enough for the timber hurlers, the response has been prompt, courtejavelin flingers and the southpaw artists.

I'll never be so glad to see good old spring time as Golden Glover on the 1950 baseball team. There were 18 in the squad in all.

Odessa, 10th Steele, Chicago, 3th squad my Hammond, El Paso; Sonny Holderman, Odessa, 10th Steele, Chicago, 3th squad my Hammond, El Paso; Sonny Holderman, Odessa, 10th Steele, Chicago, 3th squad rackets swish again and the track and field athletes do

For most of Artesia sports fans I guess there's no Orleans, La.; Sal Mosca, Mt. Ver- game like baseball. A baseball fan makes the fans of all other sports look like they were doing only a part-

The boys whose top interest is the game invented back before the War Between the States are going to be triple eager beavers this season for our Artesia Drillers will be right in the middle of the sports spotlight come April.

Carter and Eduardo Leaton, outers, fouled out in the first 10 min. lected by a vote of the team mem- Wesley R. Sperry, and Waldo engraved. It looks wonderful. Say, Ports as former Sooners, told of he's allowed to cart it off home. man; Bus Brown, first baseman. Texas Tech's Red Raiders come Foster, who won all-state honors an honorary religious fraternity of Eventually it may wind up as a Coach Hall wants a big turnout to town on Thursday for their first at Odessa High School in 1946, which he, Dillard, was a member. flower holder or depository for

practice call is sounded. Lack of Miners. This game will match two pitchers is a drawback and ambitious flingers will have ample openie, Texas Western's Rogers and the past five years that a guard prof. former athlete who had big ing of the amateur code but seems Tech's Paul Nolen. To avoid a conhas won the coveted award. In 1946 hands and a lecture gesture of a better deal to me to give the athon the high school campus Friday and did not want to be in that pobasketball games throughout Last week of this month may be the time the first baseball bugle of the Harlem Globetrotters, the the time the first baseball bugle of the Harlem Globetrotters, the the time the first baseball bugle of the Harlem Globetrotters, the the time the first baseball bugle of the Harlem Globetrotters, the time the first baseball bugle of the time the first baseball bugle of the time the first baseball bugle of th

the Bulldogs will do well to rememThe next week finds the Miners Fred Wendt, a backfield star won ever attended the University of the athlete's home. Oklahoma, please contact Brownie Cager No. 983 Emerson, O. U. ex-26, sports editor | If you can believe what you see | Traveno is one athlete who goes of The Artesia Advocate, Tele- in numerals on basketball jerseys all-out. He's interested all the way and dug up the votes, all 60 of Incidentally, the whole

another for "blow,

The Miners were seeking to guard from Odessa, is the recipient avenge an earlier defeat by the of the Feder Award as the most another Scener I now have on my Expected to return to the dia- New Mexico Aggies when the two valuable player on the 1950 Texas another Sooner I now have on my hunks of gold, silver, and brass list. Talked with him at the Ki- that are nice to look at but of no The engraved wrist watch was wanis luncheon last week and more use than a raincoat to a

An athlete wins the mile run and he gets a glamorous jug, mug,

pair of boots, cuff link set than a seen him. Learned he'd qualified Stigler was the one who made game is set for 4 p. m. Thursday in mond (Sugar) Evans, tackle from that makes seven sooners now cup left to be gazed upon in some for the "traveling squad' in a bout the third suggestion that Drillers considering all the work to the squad in 1947 and Odessa won the award in 1947 and on the list. Anybody else? If you trophy case either at school or in the Colden Cloves towney in other paragraphs and unless follows.

there's a thousand basketball play. in everything he does. A splendid them, that gave Brillers its win- was reviewed two weeks a As I've said before this is no ers in action at Artesia High trait and one all should have in ning position. Chuck Baldwin how- a talk I had with Stubb that the second half of the season Artesia High School Bulldogs game, no money seeking scheme, School. Saw Coach Cal Hall, the their work as well as in sport. ever, had been the first to suggest manager of the Drillers. Fur will see the Miners improve a great lost to the powerful Portales Rams, just a matter of getting some in- mentor of the flaming frosh, Fri- He only got off to a beginning the name and under contest rules more, the entire set of For Coach Smith the situation is deal on their two wins-five defeats rated last week as one of the 10 formation for some good yarns on day afternoon put on a basketball in football last season. He still was declared the winner and the regulations was condensed even more doleful. Gone are the record in Border Conference play. top teams in the state, in a game alma mater, and about the boys jersey that had the numeral 983. needs experience and training and one to receive the season pass. Maybe they have that many out practice but if he keeps on he'll go It was a tough decision to make name selection deal

for football at Notre Dame but is A Fine Citizen

in line with keeping the sport on Drillers, are impressed right away

ing. He's a great baseball player Netster Gilman and a good executive.

most have to take a pick axe to contact me regarding a get him to talk about himself.

ball Club, 301 Booker Building and give the old college try. and is as efficient as her husband. Chess It's Strange Whenever I've made a request of Games like checkers and chess



Chanced to meet Herbie Traveno not one to cast ridicule on anyone lar college policy for price in the Golden Gloves tourney in other persons had made the same are rules and unless follow Carlsbad.

Maybe it was too cold or too Altho he never seems to hurry he windy and you couldn't expect to gets the job done right and on play in that kind of weather, but time. About the only complaint I anyhow Clyde Gilman, Toastmasthave against Stubby is that he ers Club president, automobile shuns the limelight so much I all agency sales manager, failed to match we were to play.

Quiet, unassuming, a man who That was three weeks ago. Pronows his job, Stubby is a credit vided it isn't all ice and snow on o Artesia and we're all proud to the courts, Clyde, the deal should welcome Mr. and Mrs. Greer as Ar. still be good for some Sunday afternoon. Three sets. I haven't a band. Incidentally, Mrs. Greer works chance against Clyde but I'm still in the office of the Artesia Base- ready to totter out on the court

mine, Ken Weaver, who hails from the Keystone State, told me a good one about a chess match he cov-

"Went out to the place and watched a group of solemn-faced players at sundry tables, pondering each move as tho the fate of nations depended on it," Ken told me. "I don't know how to play the community, whereas no chess but I had to get a story on only a single game of bas the contest. "I'd watch the players would prevail. study for 15 minutes before making a move. Then, when I asked liminary nor a main perfor some spectator what was going on, I immediately got the quiet signal. I spoke in a conversational tone but you'd have thot a bomb had Trying to put action into a day and is one of the finest

yarn about chess takes some doing. ever to represent New Wonder how a fotog would go Western. about getting a news worthy pic? Sidelight on Drillers

Now it can be told. Perry Stigler broke the story officially and personally at the Kiwanis Club luncheon last week, showing himself a good sport and

holding no rancor for the result No Price Hike of the baseball team naming coni have refrained from telling the yard in print because it was a situ- much and two different ty ation I regretted both for Stigler's entertainment for the stand sake as well as my own and I am

nomination before Perry.

But it was Stigler who got out them.

Band Concert As Cage Extra

A surprise attraction s for tonight, at New Mexic ern College was anni There will be a comb concert-basketball game in City as the first perform the double-barrelled program be New Mexico Western e

Second attraction will be New Mexico Western colle Mexico A. & M. cage cla concert will begin at 7:15 and the game will begin abo

Two factors brought about entertainment packed program First, Old Man Winter de death blow to last week's concert held at the high auditorium when the city iest snowfall crippled traff

caused folks to huddle at he Second, the college saw in situation an opportunity vide on Tuesday a varied or of both music and basketh

Actually, there is neither; Music critics who have heard ramo A. Parotti's 1951 musi gregation play agree that it

basketball teams is also a he for its currently leads the Mexico conference and will to prove that it may be the b the state by shooting for a

over highly touted A. & M. No advance in admiss will result despite the doub traction. Folks will see twi

1951 season the letter, there's no use

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By Will Robinson

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The Carlsbad papers were right in giving much space to the story of his life and deeds, how he came crowded a long lifetime full of things that were fine and big and helpful. These reached their maximum during his partnership with C. H. McLenathan, but they by no

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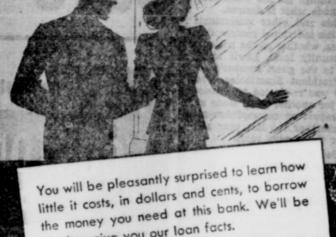
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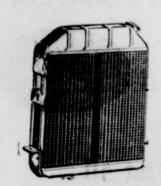
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in Las Cruces last year, 732 of itself.

a day. Fighting was the next cause of arrests, not a very good testi-

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The triple location of the bank has caused some debate in newspaper circles as to the bank's proper address. C. F. Hammett, assistant cashier, gave the answer in response to a question asked him Friday

Also, since there are doors leading into the lobby at both ends, where's the front door entrance or what is considered the "front" door?

Hammett has the answer for that, too. He says there's not "front" door entrance, both Roselawn and Third rating as "front." The other side of the bank is on Quay.

Oil Report—

(Continued from Page One) ing to a total depth of 766 feet. Drilling Report Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 5, SW

22-17-31. Drilling at 4660 George Turner, Turner 1, SE NW

John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW

SW 30-17-25. Drilling at 1042. R. R. Woolley, Arnold 15, SE SE Drilling at 2466.

Total depth 3168; preparing to treat. Burnham Oil Co., Yates-State 2,

SE SW 15-18-28. Total depth 2490; fishing Martin Yates, Jr., Estate, Featherstone-State 2, SE NW 32-19-27. Robert E. McKee, Metcalf 1, NE SE Total depth 840; shut down for

George D. Riggs, Welch et al 1, Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 5-A, as has so often happened in the NW SE 5-21-27. Total depth 532; waiting on

Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman 1, NE NE 11-16-27. Drilling at 5562. Allen Hargrave, Bradley 1, NW

NW, 24-24-26. Total depth 1981; testing. Brooks 19, NW NE, 18-17-29.

Drilling at 571. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 5, NW SW 18-17-31.

Drilling at 2785.

Drilling at 2290.

Drilling at 2927.

Drilling at 2160.

NE 15-19-29.

Drilling at 2686

Drilling at 2406.

NW NW 8-20-27.

Drilling at 690.

SW SE 12-17-27.

Drilling at 415.

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son 30, NE NW 35-17-29.

George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW

Travis & Featherstone, Travis 5,

American Republics Corp., Robin-

Mexico 1-A, NW SW 32-19-27.

son 31-B, SE NW 27-17-29.

General American Oil of Texas,

Keeley 18-B, NW NW 25-17-29.

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State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Drilling at 495. Kersey & Co., State 1, NE NW 9-Jeffers & Johnson, Yates 1, NW SW 5-20-27.

Potpourri-

Drilling at 260.

(Continued from page one) R. J. Jones, Gates 3, NW NE 22-18-Malco, Resler & Yates, State 111, ty for a divorce from South Eddy started a riot-in a ladylike man-

The action is being brought, Bill sign. Total depth 2014; preparing to said, on grounds of incompatability. Now it happens that Bill is an Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW attorney and he knows something about such things. And he said South Eddy County is fighting the American Republics Corp., Robin- action on the strangest grounds he has ever heard in a divorce case. The defendant, he said, claims Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 4, we can't afford to get a divorce.

Oh, yes, by the way, before we forget it and we're sure you would 80 to 100 nuts yearly. want to know: Total depth 979; preparing to Today is "National Pancake

In a more serious vein, however, Total depth 450; preparing to this is "National Boy Scout Week," a week set aside for the nation to S. & A. Oil Co., Yates 2, SE SW salute the Boy Scouts and for the Boy Scouts-2,750,000 strong-to strut their stuff.

This week makes the 41st anni-Gulf Oil Co., Eddy-State 2, NW versary of the movement in the Total depth 998; preparing to Harold T. Kelly, Quillen 1, NW NE than 17,750,000 boys in America placency. have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

"Strengthen Liberty" is the theme this year. The organization gram known as "Strengthen the can be made what is desired. Magnolia Petroleum Corp New Arm of Liberty," which already has made it possible for 400,000 Total depth 346; waiting oa thousand additional boys to enter scouting's ranks and for all mem-Jones & Watkins, State 4, NE NE bers to enjoy higher experiences. May you have many more happy

birthdays, Boy Scouts!

past, Carlsbad has now come out with petition asking the state leg- Chamber of Commerce had a hand Nay Hightower, Hightower 1, SE islators to vote down our bill for the last year, the president said, the formation of Artesia County.

V. S. Welch, J. M. Welch-State 2, a few signatures. But the strange thing about it is work toward the splitting of Eddy Total depth 295; waiting on that whereas we have not learned County into two counties on one person in North Eddy The sports program and co-opera-Bedingfield & Featherstone, Olen F. Featherstone, State 3, NE County who is opposed to the divorce action-although we will ad-sional baseball club for Artesia,

Total depth 3168; shut down for mit there probably are some-we work by the retail merchants' com- turn introduced others with them have heard of a number in South mittee, which assisted in the plan Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins- Eddy County who are all for us to help do away with hot checks, mar; George O. Teel, Hope; Claud and with any anamosity against standardizing of holidays and establishment of Thrifty Thursday. Simpson, secretary of the Roswell tablishment of Thrifty Thursday.

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President Siegenthaler and they in a half ounces.

laneous other projects.

Work on freight rates by C. L. rett, Dexter; Jim Mahill, Mayhill They merely feel that we know what we want, are entitled to it Withers, chairman of the indus- R. J. Davenport, Dunken; Bud and the movement will not hurt trial committee; the annual good- Cleve, Elk; Bryan Runyan, Penasco will trip to the mountains, good- Valley and C. W. Carder, Amarillo, neighbor dinner at Atoka, with representing the Santa Fe Railway. It happened some women from plans to have more such affairs on this part of the county were in the Cottonwood and at Loco Hills a girls' double trio and a boys erence to the present divorce ac. Carlsbad the day the petitions put and co-operation with Hope in the quartet ,under the direction of H.

tion brought by North Eddy Coun- in their appearance and they nearly big fiesta there. Organization of the Highway 83 er. Both groups were accompanied ner-when they were asked to Association, obtaining a veterin- by Miss Marijo Storm. Incidental arian for the community, work to- piano music was furnished by Mrs. wards obtaining a military installa- R. T. Wilson.

- the town Carlsbad tion for Artesia, extending direc-Artesia loves to hate .- A.L.B.

The name Rupert means "bright to make an economic survey of the ed about 175 local persons and flame.

President Siegenthaler said it FREDDY LYNN JONES Tarifa, a seaport in Spain, is the is planned to change the monthly IS BORN ON FRIDAY most southerly town in Europe. meetings of the Chamber of Commerce for members and others parents of a son, Freddy Lynn, An average cocoanut tree yields from noon luncheons to night meet- born Friday of last week in Ar-

Individual—

(Continued from Page One) nation that way?" he asked.

There is too much complacency in America, the speaker said. He pointed out the attitude is that someone will do something about it, so why should I worry?" But the strategy of "divide and con-United States. Since 1910, more it to ourselves through our com-

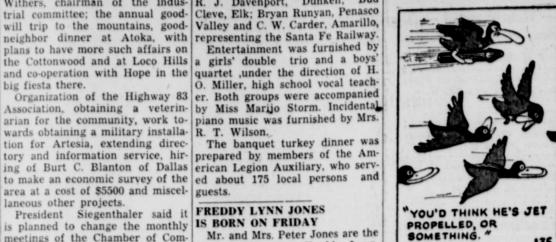
On the local level, Lewis said Artesia can do those things it wants to do. Instead of complaining about the way things go, the community

But this and other attainments call for the individual contribution to success, whether on the national or community level, Lewis said.

Prior to the guest speaker's ad-dress, President Sigenthaler, who recently was re-elected to succeed himself for another year, made an annual report on accomplishments Following the lead of Artesia, of the chamber the last year and plans for the coming year.

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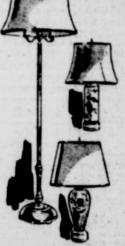
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Style Shop Is Popular With Women Shoppers

Miss Ruth Bigler soon will have operated her popular Style Shop at 322 West Main Street a year, for it was on last Feb. 15 when she bought the business, formerly known as Marie's, and she reopened under the new name on Feb. 27. Miss Bigler, who was born and

reared in Artesia, is one of the bestknown businesswomen in the com-The Style Shop handles a com-

plete line of ladies' ready-to-wear, in connection with which there is beauty parlor. ling to the January issue | Likewise, November bank loans Mexico Business, monthly and bank debits were a bit lower a number of popular and well-At the Style Shop will be found of the Bureau of Business than the October figures, but up known clothing lines.

8 per cent and 17 per cent over These include Lordleigh, Agnes Barrett, Andrea Gay, and Tabak. Despite building restrictions, And for young women, The Style nty advanced 13 per cent construction activity held up well Shop is the only place in New Mexsame month in 1949, and in November. State building per- ico where Junior Miss Separates

mits in November increased 10 per can be purchased. e, the increase was also cent over October and were up cent over the previous 58.5 per cent over November, 1949. Style Shop at 322 West Main Street Mine production of metallics, handle all other lines of ladies' Eddy County figures for which showed a minus 8 per cent ready-to-wear, far more than can in November from the preceding be told here. So drop in at The month, jumped a generous 86.2 Style Shop the next time you are per cent over November of a year shopping for quality clothing at moderate prices.

New Mexico counties showing And the Style Shop is the place gains from November to November for expert beauty work. Just phone were: San Juan 50 per cent, De 107 for an appointment.

35, Harding 31, Lincoln 28, Sandodecreases were offset by val (including Los Alamos) 23, Leone Studio Has Dealership Eddy 13, Bernalillo 12, McKindrug store sales to 36 per ley 11, Quay 10, Torrance 9, Curry For View-Master and Grant 8 each, Santa Fe 7, and

Not only does Leone Studio at State counties bearing the minus 415 West Main Street specialize in signs were: Catron 21 per cent, month and registered a Colfax and Sierra 20 each, Mora gain of almost 10 per 17, Taos and Union 15 each, Hidalgo 14, San Miguel 13, Roosevelt 7, Valencia 5, Socorro 4, Otero 3, sion picture, viewer, which brings tian blinds, and steel wall tile. you pictures that come to life.

LaVerne C. Smith and her daughter, Willadeen Thompson, be happy to show these products Bray Oil Company is operated by partners in the business, said View- and sell them to you over the coun- Paul Bray and is the successor to Master was very popular for gifts ter, or will go ahead and install the Pecos Valley Oil Company, for Christmas and that now more them for you. and more people are wanting to obtain these marvel stereoscopes. reared at Hope, from where he There is a wide variety of View- came to Artesia. He opened his

Master reels available, covering business here in July, 1949, since scenes from all parts of the United when it has been a popular place States and several foreign coun- for the items and service he offers. tries, as well as stereo-stories of One of the products of which fairy tales, animals, flowers, and Willburn is quite proud is Crown 819-W, invites you to drop in to tional forest grazing permittees at Ask for a demonstration at Leone that endures, and which are ideal

Studio, 415 West Main Street. Leone Studio also sells cameras of the house, as well as for busin and films of all types. This popular studio, which is

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ing places 383 were developed by was planned and compiled by lead the government and 234 by the per- ers in the lumber, pulp and paper,

All of the re-seeding work was done by the Forest Service. It is a relatively new activity, McDuff said, carried on under the re-forestation and re-vegetation act sponsored by Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and Represen. and that timber growth is aptative Mansfield of Montana and known as the Anderson-Mansfield

"The purpose of fences and watering places is to improve the grazing capacity of the national forests," the range manager said. "They are designed to obtain better distribution and management of livestock on the range and thus relieve overuse where cattle are inclined to congregate. The grass re-seeded areas provide excellent supplemental forage for livestock, in addition to preventing soil erosion and the silting of main stream channels

McDuff warmly praised the stockmen for the amount of improvement work done at their own expense and said it is particularly welcome in view of the large amount of range improvements urgently needed.

Appraisal of Nation's Wood Supply Released

"In war and in peace this nation's forests have met and are meeting the demands made upon

This is the conclusion reached in a newly published 24-page apprais-al of "The Nations' Wood Supply." now being distributed nationally Nearly 1800 miles of range by American Forest Products In fences have been built on the na- dustries.

tional forests of the Southwestern Using photographs and charts region of the U.S. Forest Service the attractive four-color booklet during the last four years, Assist- reviews the progress in forestry ant Regional Forester Clifford E. and forest management made in McDuff said. McDuff is in charge the United States during the last of range management activities in half century. Facts and figures used the region, which embraces Ari- in the publication are based on ofzona and New Mexico and contains ficial forest statistics published by the federal government The four-year period, ending

"The Nation's Wood Supply"

plywood and allied industries representing every geograppical section of the United States. The booklet points out that for 30 years there has been a definite upward trend in annual growth of forests

proaching a balance with wood con-

The book cites the "co-operation of public and private agencies in closing the gap between wood removal and wood growth." Listed as major forest replenishing factors in the United States are: Improved markets for wood, better forest protection against fire, insects and disease; expansion of nursery facilities and increased tree planting, better wood utilization in plants and mills, new scientific developments, and the increasing number of college-trained foresters employed in the management of privately owned timber-

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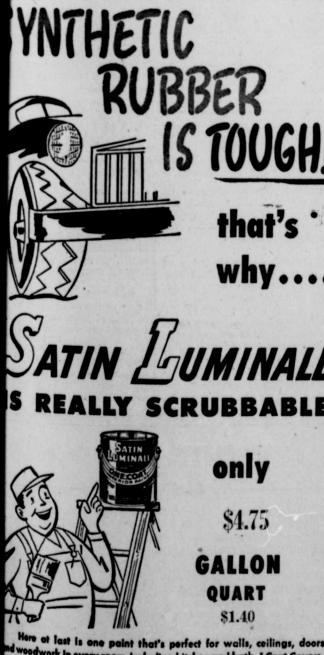
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School Bond Petitions

AS ARTESIA CONTINUES TO GROW and progress, its citizens must continually look ahead to future needs.

One problem which has been with us a number of years-and probably will be with us for some time to come-is trying to keep apace with the increase in the school enrollment, which climbs steadily School officials and the Board of Education have been faced with

and more youngsters. And although there has been considerable building of schools over the years, the problem is still acute.

the problem of furnishing adequate school room facilities for more

At present, a building program calls for the addition of 12 classrooms at Roselawn School and one room at Carver School, the building of a new school at Loco Hills and adding on a manual training and band room at Artesia Junior High School.

Much more building than that needs to be done, but finances will not permit immediately. In fact, the school district must float a bond issue to obtain funds for that much program.

As a preliminary to the issuance of bonds, petitions are being circulated at this time calling for a special election for the issuance of \$233,000 in school bonds for the program.

The amount must suffice for the present, for that is the limit to which the school district can issue bonds under the law, for no district may bond itself for more than 6 per cent of the tax evaluation. With the evaluation somewhat in excess of 12 million dollars at present and with certain other school bonds outstanding, \$233,000 is the limit of additional bonds which may be issued.

Tom Mayfyield, superintendent of schools, said the other day that if we had 30 new classrooms, we would be caught up with the present needs in school buildings. But that is today and does not take into consideration the expected increase next September.

He pointed out that the average daily attendance during the first four months of the current school year was 328 more students than during the same period a year prior. This in itself represents an increase of more than 13 classrooms required.

And when you consider how far we are behind by using temporary buildings and the crowding of other school buildings, the present need for 30 more classrooms becomes more obvious.

We can't build at present even far enough to catch up, let alone build for the future. But we must go as far as we can-as far as \$233,-000 will permit.

We strongly urge all qualified to sign the petitions for the bond election and then to go to the polls on special election day and vote for the bonds.

A vote for the bonds is a vote for the future of our youngsters and for the future of America .- A.L.B.

We Must Demand It

THERE IS NO REASON why every branch of our government should not operate on an efficient, sound and economical basis just as any business is operated.

We have pointed out many times that the best administrator is none too good for our government. One of our troubles has been we have been electing officials because they were good fellows, they wanted the job, they needed the job or they were good party members.

We have forgotten the most important thing-we pay the salaries and we pay the expenses for the operation of the office.

Most of us engaged in business would not have tolerated very long some of the employes we have had on the public payroll. Some way or tors, we are going to have to do a little fighting now and then. other we have adopted and permitted to prevail the idea that those on public payrolls are not supposed to do an honest day's work and that offices are not supposed to operate efficiently and economically.

The fact is that our government offices should be outstanding examples of efficiency and economy. And if this were true we could reduce our tax bill one-third to one-half besides providing for ourselves far more and better public service.

But for years now we have gone along and permitted things to grow worse instead of better. The cost of our government has continued to grow and increase and we have not done one thing about it. We have sort of smiled, taken it for granted that nothing could be done about it and have let it go.

But the day and time has come when we should demand efficiency and economy in public office-every office from the city right on up through the federal government.

We have a right to demand that our business be operated in a manner which renders the best service and in keeping with good business practices. It should be operated on a sound business basis.

But we will never get this kind of operation until we demand it. We will never have efficient and qualified men in public office until those in this category are willing to seek public office and they will not seek public office as long as we permit these offices to be operated on a political basis rather than on a business basis.

The cost of our government for the next few years is going to be extremely high. It will be even higher if we go into war. We can reduce that bill by demanding efficiency and economy in public office.

Guard Those Rights

WHEN AMERICANS ARE SHEDDING so much blood and paying such a tremendous price for the rights and liberties, which we call democracy, it is time that we as American citizens at home guard and protect our rights a little more.

Sometimes we are a little careless about this. Not only are we careless but some of those charged with the responsibility of guarding these rights for us are the very ones who violate them.

Most citizens, we believe, are good law-abiding citizens. There are only a few members of society who make it necessary for us to have law enforcement officers. The majority of our citizens are perfeetly willing to give their complete and full co-operation to law enforcement officers.

However, when these officers proceed to violate our rights, then it is time for us to defend these rights and to protect the freedoms and

the rights guaranteed to us under the Bill of Rights.

We have reference, of course, to the matter of invading private

FAREWELL TO ARMS



What Other Editors Are Saying

SHEEP ARE MONEY

A searching analysis of cause and effect on the Tucumcari Irrigation Project has led some to believe that the farmers are missing a good bet when thhey ignore sheep raising. Sheep are a money crop and offer more profit to the project farmers than many other sources of revenue.

Those in the Tucumcari project who are trying sheep have found that on small, limited pastures sheep have special merit. They are a good source of meat, can pay their own way and wool has hit over \$1 a pound and is climbing.

Too, the Tucumcari farmer who likes to have place in the project and work in town will find sheep lend themselves to part time attention. In the state of Washington small shareholders have made a comfortable cash crop from sheep. It can be done here too .- Tucumcari American-Leader.

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nuch a man's castle as his home.

which we fail to use.

officers know this, we still find it being done.

the occasion arises for you to do just that. O.E.P.

der the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

We agree with the governor that now is no time for the New Mexico institutions of higher learning to launch extensive building programs.

State Comptroller Richard Strahlem discloses Current-Argus. that the University of New Mexico and other schools of the state are asking the Legislature to appropriate some \$4,750,000 a year for new plants.

building materials and it would seem that public Park (Fla.) Herald.

the home; it includes our own land and it includes our automobiles.

There was a day and a time when it was presumed that automo

And if we hope and expect to keep these in these days and times

It has frequently been said we soon lose the use of those things

SIX MEMBERS of a bridal party-the groom, Henri J. Gauthier, 49, and bride, the former Doris F. Cote,

32, and four attendants—are dead as their car, which plunged through a dismantled drawbridge, is craned from the Mystic river near Chelsea, Mass. Two heads can be seen through rear window of the auto. A

gate had been placed to prevent traffic from entering the bridge, and police noticed it was open, which led to discovery of the wreckage about four hours after the crash. (International Soundphoto)

of directives, bureaucrats and those who would like to be little dicta-

institutions should be among the first to comply with the defense program. High construction costs and shortages of materials are in themselves reasons for not undertaking extensive public building.

of college age into the armed services, the universi- was to promote a better spirit of ties and colleges may find that present plant facilities are adequate for a few years.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

DRUG LAW VIOLATIONS

Four Portales druggists were fined \$200 each recently for selling prescription drugs without a prescription and as a result the state's druggists are tertained all of the Dunns at a 6 starting a program aimed at stricter supervision of o'clock 'urkey dinner on Sunday. sales of drugs. Although the druggists did not contest the

charges against them, press reports from Portales Bridge Club and a few other said the evidence against them was obtained by federal agents through outright lies and trickery.

No one can defend the illegal sale of drugs and neither can anyone defend the obtaining of "manufactured" evidence through trickery.-Carlsbad

The amunition we need for this war is a demand week to see their daughter, Miss on Congress for adoption of the recommendations Lillian Heflin, who is a student at The government has called for conservation of for cutting waste in federal expenditures.-Winter Cottel Junior College.

homes or private property without due process of law. This includes POULTRY CONSUMPTION INCREASES IN U.S.

On the average, each person in biles could be searched without a search warrant. The United States the United States is now eating 40 Supreme Court ruled some years ago that an automobile is just as per cent more poultry than he did 10 years ago. Turkey consumption But despite the fact that we know our home cannot be invaded 65 per cent higher than in 1940. has climbed even more-it's now without due process of law and despite the fact that law enforcement

Cut-up chicken has also had mething to do with the increase. Over this nation of ours incident after incident occurs which en- A lot of stores now sell halves, langers the rights, the freedom and the liberties guaranteed to us un. quarters, legs, wings, breasts, and similar cuts by the pound. This makes poultry a better buy for many families.

> Gas first was used for street lighting in 1807 in London.

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BRIDAL PARTY OF SIX KILLED IN PLUNGE OF AUTO

with a covered-dish supper.

George Frisch was awarded the contract for remodeling the Artesia Woman's Club buildings. The work is already under way.

Mrs. Jim Berry and Mrs. C. R. Blocker have made reservations for a trip into the interior of Mexico.

Mrs. R. F. McQuay honored her sons, Bobby Ben, 6, and Buddy Kemp, 3, with a birthday party Friday afternoon.

returned home Friday from the Los Angeles furniture market, where they made purchases of a large amount of pretty furniture for McClay Furniture Store.

Central Valley Electric Co-operative, left for Waco, Texas, Saturday to attend a meter testing school. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kaiser.

Tuesday, serving a delicious lo'clock luncheon.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Feb. 5, 1931) The Roselawn Barber Shop, one door south of the former location. been completely remodeled and renovated, according to announcement made by Cunningham Brothers this week. The shop is under the management of E. Dawson and Clyde Roberts.

The Eddy County Bar Association, at the annual meeting held in Carlsbad, on Monday passed a resolution favoring the addition of another judge to the fifth judicial district.

William Mitchell of New York, president of the Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation, former member of the board of governors on the New York Cotton Exchange, left today for his home after a brief visit here. Mr. Mitchell says the corner in the depression period has been turned, and the nation is now on the upgrade.

Spotted showers fell over a wide scope of county Saturday and Sunday. While only a light shower fell here, some places in the oil field received fairly heavy showers.

Mrs. Preston Dunn has an American beauty rose bush in bloom, which is unusual for the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas and Miss Linna McCaw drove on last Sunday to the half-way station in the Guadalupe Mountains on the Carlsbad-El Paso highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith who have recently returned from a honeymoon were honored with a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spence, of Lake Arthur, Sunday.

A get-together and social meeting was held in the American Legion hall last evening by the Clar-ence Kepple post and auxiliary With the government calling more young men unit. The purpose of the meeting co-operation between members of the two organizations.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Lan-dis Feather at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dunn en-

The members of the Chevie Six friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flint and Mrs. Nellie Hamann, gave Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Martin a house warming at their new ranch home. southeast of town, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heflin drove to Nevada, Mo., the first of the

Mrs. Albert Richards is expected home the last of the week from Chicago and Missouri, where she has been visiting.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Feb. 6, 1941)

Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, will visit and speak in Artesia sometime in May, the first time a national commander ever has made an official visit here.

The plan of a group of Loco Hills oil operators to build a plant for maintaining the gas pressure in the pool's wells was approved in the main last week by the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, according to H. R. Redgers, state land commissioner.

Members of the Graduate Nurses' Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bartlett Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McDonald

G. E. Kaiser, manager of the

Mrs. Leon Clayton entertained the Hi-Ho Luncheon Bridge Club

Mrs. J. Hise Myers entertained members of the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Kongenial Kard Klub were entertained by Mrs. W

My New You By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—"The true university days," wrote Carlyle, "is a college books," and if this is true, the leading of the country is situated at 18th street at avenue, where a shop called Barnes and N a stock of more than one million books, If ours is not a country where the revered so universally as in, say, France, mains that this is a city where the boars weight. All five boroughs are studded was stores and every reading man has his faws own being one called the Gotham Board of the Country of the co which advertises "wise men fish here." Barnes and Noble, however, is like to mother to the others. Founded 75 years

C. M. Barnes, a Civil war chaplain who with Sherman to the sea and later set m book business when he lost his voice, this is the place to we stores send their customers when they can't dig up the best It has a couple of hundred employes and serves as many customers an hour. It also is a convenient place to get log,

strolling out of a section and saying calmly "Good ever hours after closing. It could be that the most fascinating item about Barnes me is its cafeteria system of getting books for customers. Glant reach to the high ceilings of the shop and clerks climb to pitch books down to other clerks, like a hot-rivet team work skyscraper. Just as the construction workers have their admirers, the more expert of the B. and N. clerks always audiences when they start throwing and catching.

ness one customer who startled the janitor at 11 o'clock one

. . . . THE PRESIDENT OF THIS LITERARY CENTER IS A graying, husky man named John W. Barnes, who was major on the staff of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in the last w tweedy, likes to hunt and doesn't look bookish at all. Barneses always have run B. and N.; indeed, Barneses

in this country since 1636, and they can trace kinship back to Webster. Somebody who delights in figuring such things out has that the stock of this shop if laid end to end, a rather foolist best, would reach from Fifth avenue to Philadelphia and bed

My favorite Barnes and Noble story, however, deals representative of the store who, three months before the ended, became the first American bookseller to get to Lond yars. His ship was attacked by subs and when he got to Le joined the English in undergoing 11 straight days of bon he got his books. And paid for them in dollars. Natch.

FROM A GLENDALE, L. I., SCHOOL TEACHER named Moore comes a mild and wistful complaint about the state New York City theater, which is to say the American theater The other week a new Joseph Kesselring play-he wrote and Old Lace-called Four Twelves Are Forty-Eight turned up of the local showshops, with one of the best casts of charact available: Anne Revere, Ernest Truex, Hiram Sherman, Josh ley, etc. The drama critics fell on it gleefully, like hung

turned loose in the Coliseum, and tore it to bits. Mrs. Moore was seemingly unfortunate enough to know veterate second-nighter, who, having read the critics' diat wanting to get as far from the scene of the crime as possible, his tickets along to her.

She took her husband, an amiable soul who fortified himself few martinis, and after she kept an appointment with the dot town, they went over to the 48th Street theater, prepared to shortly after the first act.

"Well," Mrs. Moore says, "it wasn't great theater, but my man, who are simple souls—he perhaps simpler than I—laughe

"It was good, funny slapstick and it made us feel good was got outside and walked up the street. It was the kind of shows you talk in the 'Remember-when-he-said-this?' vein, and you go with a fine feeling inside you. "I see it lasted two performances. We saw the last. Tobaca lasted seven years, wasn't it? A Streetcar Named Desire, De a Salesman, a half dozen others—all dealing with tragedy.

ness, depravity and crime-were big hits. What I want to k what's become of that old-time institution, an enjoyable even

What, indeed, Marian?

J. Cluney Wednesday afternoon changes being made in with a Valentine party.

Carl Folkner of Artesia, district | C. O. Brown, Santa Fe manager of Maloney Tank Com- announced this morning a pany of Tulsa, Okla., will leave northbound livestock to Friday for Midland, Texas, in a been added to the local s stepup for him and one of several to run twice each week.

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

NORTH AMERICAN glaciers, | cil spokesman. And become

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If those gamblers don't lay off interfering with basketball they may find the term "cage game" has a second meaning. With coal prices going up again

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just increased its class day minutes. It's news items li which make Junior pro wintry day, advises a safety coun- ever of these United States

artist. Yes sir!-50 times

New York's Natural Histor seum outdraws its baseball P Naturally. What can be bigs

Another Canadian school

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league than dinosaurs?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-RSKINE lounged into the office an hour late for the

L time in one week and found the boss awaiting him, akimbo. "What's the story this time, Erskine?" he asked castically. "Let's hear a good excuse for a change." Erskine sighed, "Everything THIS TIME, ERSKINE !

went wrong this morning, boss. The wife decided to drive me to the station. She got ready in ten minutes, but then the drawbridge got stuck. Rather than let you down, I swam across the river (look, my suit's still damp), ran out to the airport, got a hitch in Mr. Harriman's helicopter, landed on top of Radio City Music Hall, and was carried here piggy-back by one of the ushers.

"You'll have to do better than that, Erskine," said the boss, obviously disapped woman can get ready in ten minutes.'

salary, pointing out to the twenty-fourth—or was he twenty-fifty vice president: "When I began working here these floors were mighty bad shape. But since I been doing them, three depositions fallen down."

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majority of the messages ived stateside by W6HQX, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Maorps base, with T-Sgts. John and J. E. Spade and Sgt. Peterson handling the re and relaying of the traffic. ext stop for Middle West, oast and Southern United he addresses.

killed or missing," said Some legislation designed to help and authority of Game Department

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Department of Game and Fish Asks Legislation

nessages is K5WAC at Fort session, the Department of Game states that does not do this. This station acts as "net and Fish is hopeful that several A bill authorizing the state to for the further relaying bills may be introduced in the in-ssages to amateur stations terest of New Mexico sportsmen. so-called "Dingell Bill" or federal It is hoped, according to State aid to fisheries program. had the pleasure of deliv- Game Warden Elliott Barker, that Section 43-224 of the New Mexnessages from the hospital something constructive will be ico Statutes 1941 annotated should servicemen erroneously re- done about the following items: be amended to clarify the duties

diffication makes up for the shooting of one hunter by another. Senate Bill 234 of the last Legistours of work involved." House Bill 162, introduced last lature, which was never put on the use of state lands and prohibiting for it simply provides for issuance the posting of more than 50 per of free fishing licenses to wards of STATE OF NEW MEXICO cent by the lessee. Stockmen and the Industrial School at Springer to

Senate Bill 64, passed by the Senate and never put on the calender of the House, making the cottontail rabbit a game animal and, therefore, under the regulatory powers of the State Game Commis-With the Legislature now in sion. New Mexico is one of the few

Wuenschel. "This type prevent hunting "accidents" or the and law enforcement officers. House Bill 162, introduced last lature, which was never put on the year, providing for a conservative Senate calender, should be passed he following named defend. th. State Game Protective Associa- fish on waters belonging to the

Property for 4-H Foundation Is Acquired

been acquired by the board of and leadership training. trustees of the National 4-H Club It was felt by the foundation that

their co-operative extension ser-

The foundation, which is a private corporation composed of land for extension groups wishing to temperatures, shorter days, and grant college and USDA officials, has acquired the buildings and grounds formerly occupied by the Chevy Chase Junior College at 6401 Connecticut Avenue near the District of Columbia boundary line. The property includes auditorium, dormitory, and foor service facilities for 200 or more people. There are approximately 11 acres

Plans for such a center have



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for interruption during the war uses. years, each state and territory has sent 4-H Club delegates to Wash-Property for a national 4-H Club ington, D. C., during the month of center in Washington, D. C., has June, for a program of citizenship

Foundation, Inc., the Extension the center would provide ideal facilities for these assemblies and cipients of fellowships for an ex- would be bad water economy.

ers. Annually since 1927, except ment of Agriculture, and similar (water use by plants), Taylor says. required in the warmer months, Cover Crops Help

Conserve Water

In the face of the current gation water during the regular drought in the irrigated areas in growing season," the agricultural The 4-H Clubs are groups of for other youth and extension New Mexico, many farmers are engineer explains. "In other words, lighting claim about 10,000 Amerirural young people participating workers' gatherings. It is planned thinking of discontinuing their win- the investment of a little irriga- can lives a year in the educational programs which to operate the center on a year- ter cover, green manure, and perthe U.S. Department of Agriculture 'round basis, making it available manent pasture crops. But Charley and the state agricultural colleges for conferences of state and county Taylor, extension agricultural enconduct for rural people through extension workers' organizations, gineer at New Mexico A. & M. for 4-H Club and other youth re- College, points out that to do so

tended study of their government, In the winter months, the lower



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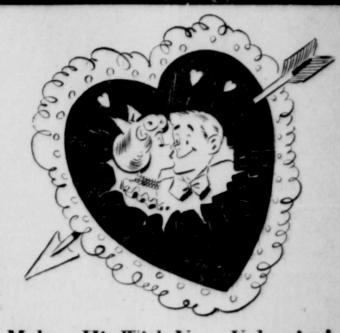
years by the state 4-H Club lead- in the research of the U.S. Depart- of evaporation and transpiration will reduce the amount of water water to keep cover crops growing tion per unit of water.'

"The nitrogen and organic matsoil increase its productivity, servation practice by developing which, in turn, will help save irri- underground water resources.

discussed for a number of make studies of new developments higher humidity reduce the rates tion water in winter-growing crops Therefore, it doesn't take much because of the increased produc-

Taylor suggests that farmers in some surface-irrigated areas can ter which these crops add to the also profit from this water con-

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school youth into the world of

Refrigeration, sheetmetal work watch repairing, dental assistant cheese making, shoe repairing, painting, jewelry repair, meat cutting, photography.

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Home, School and Industry Linked By Youth Work Program

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON

What is this course in Artesia High School listed under the vision of coordinator. strange device of 'D. O.?"

diversified occupations. Diversi- related subjects teachers. fied refers to the many occupations

nett, diversified occupations teach- pation of each student worker. er in Artesia High School, the pro- Supervisor Bennett says "approx gram is a "cooperative arrange- imately two days each week should ployer and the school.

the community furnishes the occu- struction. pational training laboratory and "In order to be effective this the school provides related job latter type of instruction must be information and an opportunity largely individual in character DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS for the student to continue his calling for a larger amount of sueducation.'

Two-Phase Training

program of vocational education, are to give youth both general and job training and occupational in-vocational education so they may

Former is on the job under the ture projectionist, machine shop,

The latter is taught in school by It doesn't mean drab olive but is special teacher-coordinator and

in the course and not to the type coordinator is of two types, that broadcastingof training taken by the individual which is common to all the occupations represented in the group and nalism, office work, drug store, As defined by William S. Ben- that which is peculiar to the occu- shoe selling, stock room clerk,

ment between the student, the em- be devoted to instructional content common to all occupations and the "Under this plan the employer in rest to specified occupational in-

> pervised study Purpose of Program

The student has a two-section Aims of diversified occupations become economic assets and good

itizens at the completion of their ry stores, men's clothing, ladies How Training Accomplished ready to wear, and library science. In addition to each of the seg-Majority of youth go right from Background school into business and industry

the basis of part-time in industry enrolled for one regular class standards. "It is highly essential therefore," and attending school during the closely related to his occupation. was the apprentice system which office worker, mechanical drawing tical education which will fit high was the only organized plan in co- and blueprint reading for machinlonial days in America and before ist, chemistry for nurses training that in Europe.

He lists 11 benefits accruing the old to modern urban industry nomics, history, or science.

from diversified occupations: 1. Providing training under work-Bridging gap between stu- pression it is equally necessary he spends in school. Minimum time Rierson dent's school life and entrance into during boom times. When wages allowed for work in industry is 15 are high and workers few students hours a week.

are tempted to quit school. training than under any other voreturn to their classes.

ENTRANCE REGULATIONS opportunities for smaller students in this occupational train- pervisor for at least one regular

6. Developing individual depend- be 16 years or older and in most or a total of at least 144 hours a ability, cooperation, willingness cases enrollment is limited to year. eleventh and twelfth grade stu- Two units of high school credit 7. Trains youth to get along with dents.

8. Gives student a definite base an occupation where there is an to gauge his assets and liabilities opportunity for growth and development. Parents of student-worker must

give approval of the training agree-Student is placed in the occupa-

tion of his choice and ability. The student must show evidence tion by supplying student incentive of dependability, willingness to to stay in school and adds meaning work, and real interest in the occupation from the viewpoint of training rather than pay.

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rest of the day is not new. There This means bookkeeping for an Fall, Winter

Time is left for one regular high Is Profitable Present deal is an application of school subject such as English, eco

To be classified as a part-time While the D. O. set-up had its student the worker must spend as most rapid growth during the de- much or more time on the job than level, says County Agent Dallas

Frequently this will amount to Unless some encouragement is 20 hours a week. Total time spent during May and June as they do in 4. Offering a wider range of given a majority of the pupils never in school and on the job should the fall and winter months. At the not exceed 48 hours a week. Students must meet in a separate

There are six requirements for class under the direction of the suing course. They must first of all school period a day for the term,

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Milk Production

problems is to keep his fall and winter milk production at a high

State-wide figures show that New Mexico dairymen sell about 50 per cent more milk monthly same time ,people use more milk during the months when the least milk is available.

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during the season when milk and ber 10 will come if you sell to a pasteurizing plant January 10, the fre that has a base and surplus pur-chasing plan, more of your milk Those bred as late as will bring a higher price, since base prices are usually established ber 29. Such a breed

on fall and winter production.

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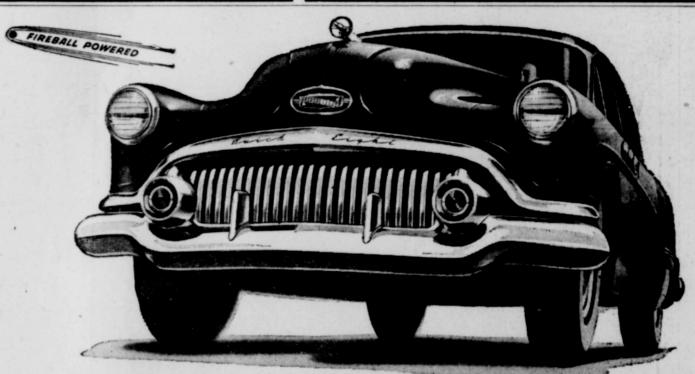
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