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that Mabry Bridge over raw west of Artesia is built, g the old, dangerous, onedge, we guess we'll have to oncentrating on the other us places between Atresia e on Highway 83.

are the sharp turns-too be called curves-which uilt back in the Model T hen the highway was built, st stretch in New Mexico icted with federal aid. urns have been the scenes

an upset and some serious s. They are long outmoded not fit in with a modern ad Daily Current-Argus, and dvocate, the hazard the old ate Highway Commission. battle is not won until the

ther differences.

to those who showed their ince of the fact it was school TINY DAUGHTER BORN on day and queried, "What bey voting on?" they replied. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Do the new county!"

ews stories can cause readers interpret the news.

rtly after the Tuesday issue

nting to the map of the procounty, which graced the the front page, she asked us was. When we explained, ng her the cause far from school election Tuesday. and that the bill is still in comasked her what led her

cited a recent Associated story under a Santa Fe date- tory of the school district. which a number of legislators quoted as being against the

ubtedly those interviewed had handpicked

nd we told her that if we were led loose in Santa Fe just a hours-long enough to do a only 187 votes were cast. looking around— we could as impressive a story, or more so, showing that the legors are for the bill, by quoting

likewise advised the woman Continued on Page Eight)

uneral Services or Mrs. Spencer eld Thursday

ock yesterday afternoon in the in 1955. Baptist Church. Rev. S. M. an officiated.

rial was in Woodbine Ceme-Pallbearers were W. M. Tom Ragsdale, R. L. Charles Ransbarger.

Spencer, whose maiden was Jeanette Williamson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and was born 4, 1888 in South Greenfield, nd came from that state in to Artesia. was the widow of Fred Spen-Street.

Jacobs, who now starts his secin Las Cruces. Mr. Spencer ond term as a member of the Board of Education, has lived in Artesia liamson are two brothers, Roy 10 years. He is a World War I vetson of El Paso and Sam eran and is vice commander of the American Legion post and chairof man of the central committee of

testimony from B. V. Cun- Power House and ham, fireman on the train, Unit Destroyed By

of this week and heard and unit on the Walter Solt lease about 11 o'clock Saturday night, ayne Paulin 1 o'clock Saturday sight,

McCaw Returns From National Churchmen's Meet

Robert S. McCaw, immediate past president of the Artesia chapter of Presbyterian Men, returned Tuesday morning from Chicago, where he attended the National Council of Presbyterian Men meeting from Friday, Feb. 2 to Sunday, Feb. 4.

McCaw was chosen by the local chapter to represent Artesia at a meeting at which 1200 men represented the 1344 chapters throughout the United States and Cuba. He made the trip by train.

Such prominent men as Dr. Hugh I. Evans, moderator of the 162nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church; Congressman Walter H. Judd, Fifth Minnesota disof highways in any state. trict; Pastor Martin Niemoeller, of high harping of The Evangelical Church of Germany, Valley News of Hope, The from Wiesbaden and Branch Rickey, executive vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh created was brought to the Pirates, highlighted the meeting on of Governor Mabry and with inspiring talks at the luncheons and meetings.

McCaw will make a report on are also eliminated. And so the meeting at the First Presbyt go apace. We are certain terian Church on Sunday morning, lews and The Advocate will Feb. 25, which is "Presbyterian ue to call attention to the Men's Day" throughout the Presion. And we sincerely hope byterian Church. In his report, he urrent-Argus will go along in will explain the slogan for all terest of safety, in spite of chapters for the 1951 fiscal year. The slogan and its points are: "Every Man," a job for every man, ew wags around town on every man in church attendance, ay asked various people in every man in support of the prom they ran, "Have you voted gram and budgets of his church and every man at work for the unity of Protestant laymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Douglas Davis are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in Artesia General Hosthat respect, it is surprising pital. She weighed two pounds 111/2

New Artesia Wool Co-op Warehouse Opens



Here is the huge, 100x160-foot corrugated steel, pre-fabricated warehouse building on Mosley Avenue just east of the Santa Fe tracks, which has just been completed for the newly-organized Artesia Wool Co-operative, the opening of which was announced this week by Bryan Runyan, president.

The co-op was formed last week by a group of men interested in the wool industry to handle wool from this section. Already the co-op has contracted for more than a million pounds of wool for this season. Some wool in now in the warehouse

The building has a concrete floor and stands 14 feet to the eaves. It is unique in that it has no windows, except in the office, which is at the southeast corner. However, the vast interior is lighted through sections of Corrolux between sections of corrugat-

The picture was taken of the west end and south side of the

building. The end shown has two large loading doors, which are adjacent to a railway spur. There are three unloading door, one in each side and one in the east end.

Ralph Vandewart, Jr., formerly of Roswell, has been employed as manager. H. C. Allen, meter man on the Artesia Police Department, is to be warehouse manager. Besides President Runyan, the officers are J. H. Clements, Jr.,

Hope, vice president and W. Leslie Martin, Artesia, secretary-

Other directors are Fred M. Nelson, Roswell; W. M. Tulk, Hagerman; W. A. Gage, Pinon; Clement Hendricks, Flying H; George N. Casabonne, Hope; C. F. McWilliams, Carlsbad and S. L. Williams, Artesia.

The first annual meeting of the co-op members will be held at the warehouse at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time directors will be named for the coming year.

Advocate was off the press, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Fred Jacobs Named Members School Board

it was. When we explained, sked us why we were running Fred Jacobs was re-elected to the Pfc. R. T. Peek, Jr., we that the cause was lost. Artesia Board of Education for terms of six years at the biennial Expresses Thanks

Defeated were Harvey E. Yates and Robert D. (Bob) Bourland. Electors cast 908 ballots, the second highest turnout in the his-

The record was set in 1947. when Artie McAnally and Lloyd we assured her that was terms and Chuck Aston was elected extended his family since he was one side of the story, that for the remaining two years of an called up for service. unexpired term.

Two years ago, when J. L. Briscoe was elected to succeed Aston,

Mrs. Bunch led the candidates in the election Tuesday, receiving 532 votes at the city hall and 12 at Loco Hills for a total of 544. Jacobs polled 421 at the city hall and 19 at Loco Hills, a total of 440 little boys since I've been called

Yates received 400 votes, 386 at Bourland's total was 388 votes, of which 371 were cast at the city

hall and 17 at Loco Hills. Glenn Booker received one write-in vote at Loco Hills. The holdover members of the

board are McAnally, president; Briscoe, vice president, and Simon. meral services for Mrs. Fred McAnally's and Simon's terms ex-Spencer, 62, were held at 2:30 pire two years hence and Briscoe's Those three and Mrs. Bunch and

Jacobs will meet in the near future to reorganize for the coming two years and to name their officers. Mrs. Bunch succeeds Mrs. Landis Lee Francis, Calvin Dunn B. Feather, board secretary, who

declined to run for re-election. She is the wife of an Artesia physician and has been a resident of Artesia since 1944. Dr. and Mrs. Bunch have three children in the public schools and one child of pre-school age. They live at 904 South Sixth

Spencer, who was killed by the United Veterans Club.

in at 8:21 o'clock Monday night, ters, Mary Jo, a graduate of Arbeen continued until 10 o'clock (Continued on Page Eight)

Fire on Solt Lease

viced 10 wells.

Mail Embargo Delays Some

The embargo on mail originating in or destined for post offices in states west of the Mississippi River, except St. Louis, has been lifted, Postmaster Jess Truett announced Thursday morning.

However, the restrictions still applied to post offices east of the river and in St. Louis. Restrictions on all classes and weights of air mail were lifted, the postmaster.

Because of the embargo. mailing of Tuesday's issue of The Advocate addressed beyond Clovis and Carlsbad was delayed and those copies of both Tuesday's and today's issues for delivery east of the Mississippi and in St. Louis are still delayed in mailing.

BORN AT SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Nual McKee of San Thank you one and all from the bottom of my heart. May God help parents of the baby.

\$10,000 Bond, Armed Robbery

Lions Plan for Ladies' Night on Friday, Feb. 23

at the Veterans Memorial Building day evening of last week. Friday night, Feb. 23.

by members of the Toastmasters Policeman Bill Lewis of Carlsbad, Club and the Square Dance Club. Lionesses are to provide a potluck supper.

At the meeting Wednesday, A. F. Patterson spoke on the dairy industry, which he said is the world's largest industry, from which farmers realize more back than from any other agricultural product, including wheat and cotton.

the city hall and 14 at Loco Hills. great hardships on my family and Angelo, Texas, are the parents of Patterson said. However, New Mex- well and Lovington. a son born Monday night, Feb. 5, ico does not require that milk be In company with Gutierrez were and was named William Russell. pasteurized, but Patterson suggest- Francisco Rodriguez Jacquez, 17 Judge and Mrs. J. D. Josey of ed that pasteurized milk be de- and two 15-year-old boys. All are Artesia are the maternal grand- manded, as most dairy cattle are from Carlsbad. Jacquez has been

D. Hodson Lewis, manager of the Southwestern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is shown here delivering the principal address at the annual banquet of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce at the Veterans Memorial Building Thursday night of last week. Counterclockwise from him are: Chamber President and Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, Chamber Director and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and, back to camera, Pat Fairey. (Photo by Gable.

Josev here in connection with the noon to have a ladies' night affair Fifth Street in Artesia on Thurs-

Entertainment is to be furnished made a written statement to State entered a plea of not guilty. He was not represented by counsel.

Richard H. (Dick) Robinson of Carlsbad, assistant district attor-

Guiterrez was picked up by Carlsbad city and sheriff's officers at the north edge of Carlsbad about an hour after the robbery here, which only netted about \$15. Milk produced in New Mexico D. Westfall of Artesia, road blocks has a high quality at this time, had been set up at Carlsbad, Ros-

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Gutierrez Bound Over Under

over Tuesday to the action of the terests whooped up the Rocky Arroyo-Hope road idea recently. But Eddy County District Court under the people at Hope treat the road as a big joke-which may be news to The Artesia Lions decided at armed robbery Thursday night of their weekly meeting Wednesday erly Roach's Grocery, at 307 South defeat.

ney, represented the state.

Augistine Juarez (Pecos) Gu-tierrez, 22, of Carlsbad, was bound Thi

\$10,000 bond, when he appeared Carlsbad, for those people in the Hope area are mighty fine folks who before Justice of the Peace J. D. wouldn't want to hurt the feelings of their neighbors, twice removed, last week of Rice's Grocery, form- Hope, gleefully reports Carlsbad interests were forced to withdraw in need \$300,000 a year for county operation. We wouldn't say that was a deliberate lie, but figures show that we can get by well for \$185,000 a year or less. Besides there would be no expense of setting up a new

Gutierrez, who previously had

At the request of Police Chief Earl

But place of abode and legal residence are two different things. If how is it that we always see Ray in Artesia on election day?

new county.

Ray may be the state Democratic chairman. But he likewise is an Artesia farmer, businessman and taxpayer. He certainly as an Artesian and North Eddy Countian has as much right to be in the thick of the battle as do the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker-and bankers, oil men, Democrats, Republicans, farmers, ranchers, businessmen, professional men and housewives.

Let's Keep the Record Straight

tossed around the last couple of weeks in regard to the movement of the residents of North Eddy County to form a county of their own, with

have been heard or seen by people who will not read these words.

Artesia as the county seat.

new county.

\$380,000

interests" think about it too.

fore it got to the Legislature.

So let's keep the record straight!

out wherein such statements are false.

position, which have endorsed the new county.

There have been many twisted facts, half truths and outright lies

Many of the false and misleading statements have originated in Carlsbad, but not all of them. Some of them have done damage, for they

But we can and will hew to the line, quote the misquotes and point

For one thing, The Carlsbad Daily Current-Argus referred recently "certain interests in Artesia." These "certain interests" represent 90

These "certain interests" also include practically all organizations

They are not alone the Artesia Chamber of Commerce or The Ar-

The charge-if it be a charge-that we would have to float a mil-

per cent of the adults in North Eddy County, as indicated by their sig-

natures on petitions, who are asking the State Legislature to create a

within the area which are permitted by by-laws or otherwise to take a

tesia Advocate, or both, but they're both included and in there pitchin'.

lion-dollar bond issue to build a new courthouse is prepostrous. As we

pointed out some time ago, the Eddy County courthouse at Carlsbad,

built a decade ago, cost about \$190,000, as we recall. And if costs have

And personally, we have been and are mighty proud of that ample

The truth is that \$300,000 will be ample and adequate to build a

In the matter of representation in the Legislature, we point out that

Senator Milton R. Smith has gone so far as to say he will gladly eat

As to Senator Smith and the bill, The Current-Argus on Feb. 2 said

as much as doubled, which we doubt, it could be duplicated today for

structure in Carlsbad, which would serve Artesia County well. The

thing we don't like about it is that it's just so durned far away and we

up here have so little say about it. That's what most of those "certain

practical, functional building and that is what is provided in the bill.

As we have said before, there is no additional road building, no hospital

all three legislators are from Carlsbad-and all are fighting the new

that "it is usually considered bad manners for some legislator to intro-

duce a bill dealing with some other legislator's county. By introducing

the Artesia bill, Senator Joe M. Marques of San Miguel County thus took

and toenail, including the use of half truths. So naturally it was feared

that if it got into Senator Smith's hands he might eat the bill, even be-

us in North Eddy County, how could anyone presume that Senator Mar

ques took a slap at him. Had it been legislation regarding South Eddy

the children of any potash companies without deriving school tax reve-

nue. We believe a great many children from Southwest Potash Corpora-

question away from the Lakewood district a few years ago, giving them

nearly \$1000 more assessed valuation per student than Artesia has. Be-

sides, that portion of the Carlsbad school district that is being intro-

duced in the new county has no assessed valuation at present worth

bers of Commerce were contacted by the Carlsbad Chamber of Com-

merce, asking them to oppose the new county. Both of them, and rightly

truth the Carlsbad statement that their taxes will be raised if we get our

prospectus which was compiled and then proceeded to tear down the

arguments advanced. That's nice of Carlsbad's assumption and the fel-

low who made the prospectus tells us he is highly flattered, but it hap-

pens he is just one of us country boys. Blanton had nothing to do

Thinking to divide the people of North Eddy County, Carlsbad in-

And W. E. Rood, publisher-editor of The Penasco Valley News at

Another false statement from Carlsbad is to the effect that we will

Ray Rodgers of Artesia, state Democratic chairman, is being lam-

The charge has been made that Rodgers has lived in Santa Fe the

In the first place it hasn't been 15 years since he was first elected

basted unmercifully because he has joined with his fellow citizens at

home in doing his best to rectify the injustices which have existed with-

to a state office and through convenience established a household in the

county school organization, because none is planned.

in Eddy County by lending a hand at Santa Fe.

so, told Carlsbad politely they felt it was none of their business.

It is commonly known in Artesia that the Roswell and Hobbs Cham-

We feel this applies to Carlsbad as well, for we do not accept as

The Current-Argus, referring recently yto Burt C. Blanton of Dallas who made the survey for the steering committee, said he also made the

This is assinine! Senator Smith is fighting the new county tooth

Besides, inasmuch as Senator Smith evidently is not representing

We deny that Carlsbad would have the responsibility of educating

Furthermore, Carlsbad reached out and took the entire territory in

the bill regarding the new county if it passes. Is this representation?

and above all, no bridges, anticipated within the area.

a slap at Senator Milton R. Smith of Eddy County

County, it might have been a hoss of another color,

tion families will attend Artesia schools.

Last Sunday's Current-Argus quoted a booklet authored by two University of New Mexico professors in 1933, about the time a bill was introduced in the Legislature to consolidate the state's 31 counties-now 32 with Los Alamos-into 11. Part of the proposal was for "County XI," with the county seat at Carlsbad, to include the southern half of Lea County, all of Eddy, the southwest corner or panhandle of Chaves and all of Otero County south of the 33rd parallel.

We'll bet that Carlsbad supported the bill and would still support it! Wonder how Roswell, Lovington, Hobbs, Alamogordo and other communities would react to that!

An extension of that reasoning is what has helped centralize government in Washington today. It is now advocated by the "consulidation school of thought" that the United States surrender its sovereignty to a world government. It's the same philosophy, only on a bigger scale.

We could go on and on citing examples of twisted facts, half truths and outright lies, but these few should give all residents, not only of North Eddy County, but of the state at large, pause for thought. All we want is fairness. And if we get fairness, Artesia County will

In the meantime, let's keep the record straight .- A.L.B.

Fish-Trapping **Project Starts** At McMillan Dam

Work started Thursday on con struction of a permanent fish-trapping project below McMillan Dam, according to L. W. (Speed) Simmons, deputy game warden. Dick Allgood is in charge of the project for the State Department

of Game and Fish. permanent fish screen and trap Roswell, district attorney. for the disposal of rough fish. which are contaminating the stream and for the removal of game fish when the water is shut off at the dam.

He said the trap will be easily naitnained and will be operated whenever needed.

The department feels the screen and trap will be of great benefit of (Continued on Page Eight)

Dick Robinson Named Assistant **District Attorney**

Roy O. Sage of Carlsbad, who became assistant district attorney for Eddy County on Jan. 1, has resigned, and Richard H. (Dick) Robinson of Carlsbad, former city Deputy Simmons said the pro- judge there, has been appointed to ject consists of the construction of the office by Randolph Reese of

> Sage, who held the office of assistant district attorney for little more than a month, said he had resigned to become associated in law practice with James Stagner.

Robinson, who will be the fou man in less that a year to hold the office of assistant district attorney,

was elected police judge last April.
Sage succeeded T. E. (Gene)
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his:

The couple was married in STYLING last March 14. BUILD THEM ison, St. Joseph, Mo. inquest into the death thbound Santa Fe passenger

> s believed to be the only eye ice of the Peace J. D. Josey the inquest here Tuesday

een continued until 10 o'clock

Tuesday morning, in order to

Pfc. Richard T. Peek, Jr., a former patrolman on the Artesia Police Department has written The Advocate from Choung-ju, Korea, Simon were elected for six-year expressing his thanks for courtesies

Private Peek left the local department on Sept. 15 and reported immediately for service. He was on active duty in Korea within a

month. His letter: "To my good friends in Artesia: "I wish to thank each and every one for the kind things they have done in helping my wife and two JOSEY GRANDSON back into the service.

"Returning to the service caused by the things my friends have done they have managed to eat and keep

and repay you all. U.S. Chamber Division Manager Speaks at Annual Banquet "Some of the people whom I know helped: Men of the Artesia Police Department, the Indepen dent Order of Odd Fellows, Tom Franklin of Park-Inn Grocery, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Peek, Sr., my father and mother, of O'Donnel, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crume of 1303 West Yucca, Dr. C. P. Bunch, who has cared for my wife and babies and has been very patient

about receiving his fee. "Also all the other people and

(Continued on Page Eight) State President Of Elks Is to Visit Artesia

Ray Aires of Santa Fe, state president of the New Mexico Elks Association, will pay his official visit to the Artesia Elks Lodge Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, it was announced at a regular meet-He is the father of two daugh- ing of the lodge Wednesday eve-

> The meeting will be open to the public. Lodge will be opened at 7 o'clock and then will be recessed. The public meeting will start in the lodge room at 7:30 o'clock. President Aires will speak on "Hospital Plan for Cerebrial

Wayne Paulin, undertaker, as fessional witnesses and of PoChief Earl D. Westfall, as to location and position of Mrs.

Solt said the fire probably was location and position of Mrs.

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Bill Keys will be master of cere-

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Mrs. Collins Is

without uniformity, liberty with

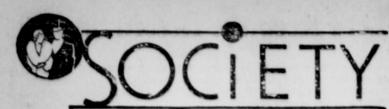
law and cooperation with competition, the speaker said. Know what

peace mens: American isolation is

not peace; peace means progressive

The Lake Arthur 4-H Club had

pointed by the president and teams



Legion Auxiliary Department Prexy Paton Visits Her Home Unit

department president of the Amstronom Silvers and Silv official visit to her home unit for some school children.

Monday evening at the Veterans Mrs. Lee Francis, courtesy defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent, defense work in England during ficers installed were: Vice regent during ficers installed were

Preceding the meeting, a joint had been mailed. covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by the American Legion and Auxbooks for patients in the Albubliary, with more than 100 persons querque and Fort Bayard Hospi-Saikin, was a guest.

Mrs. G. Hochberger of Shreve-Dort, La., mother of Mrs. David Hugh Kiddy; chaplain, Mrs. J. D. iliary, with more than 100 persons querque and Fort Bayard Hospi- Saikin, was a guest. present. Fish was the main dish tals. They are to be given in the and was prepared by P. V. Morris, name of the local unit.

Saikin, was a guest.

The clubhouse was attractively Josey and librarian, Mrs. Burl al building of the First Methodist. and was prepared by P. V. Morris name of the local unit. and tartar sauce and salad were Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. mantle and piano were heart-shap- Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of prepared by Don Bush. Auxiliary H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Herman members brought prepared dishes Fuchs and Mrs. Albert Pickard. members brought prepared dishes Fuchs and Mrs. Albert Richards bows of ribbon. Greenery was used guest speaker of the evening and

The regular meeting of the aux- Mrs. Willis C. Reed of Oklahoma, the silver coffee service. iliary was held in the Sombrero national president, will visit the Refreshments of heart-shaped the United States, it was found out titles of children's stories allow the use of the kitchen for unit presented her a lovely cup to ler and Mrs. Robert Owens.

Mrs. Albert Richards, American- corsage. ism chairman, introduced the Pecos The tea table was covered with was announced. Valley Barbershop Quartet, com- a lace cloth and centered with a posed of Glenn Caskey, Bruce boquet of spring flowers. Mrs. Pa- 'Oh, Jerusalem'! Caskey, H. O. Miller and V. F. ton presided over the silver coffee Lowery. They sang four numbers service and Mrs. Rogers presided Is Book Study at and were accompanied by Mrs. over the tea. Dainty cookies were Missionary Meeting not peace; peace means progressive Mrs. J. D. Franks of Carlsbad and diversive activities, he brought

welfare chairman, reported she Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. J. W.

Background of Theater Discussed

At Leaders' Meeting

to get their points over.

ette Low Day," March 12, was o

Saturday morning, Feb. 17.

able to leaders now.

served refreshments.

to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred

Another smart

had made 10 visits to six families Jones and Mrs. Moss Spence. Mrs. Lamb Tells 'The Old Man's Bride'

At Lioness Meet Everett Blomberg spoke on the Mrs. Raymond Lamb, a guest at "Jerusalem" and has a distinct background of the theater, high- a meeting of the Artesia Lioness need for better churches and for Lake Arthur 4-H lights of stage directions, and act Club Monday evening at Cliff's more churches to meet the needs Meets on Monday ing et a meeting of the Girl Scout Cafeteria, told "The Old Man's commensurate with the growth in Leaders' Club at the Central School music room Monday night. Bride.

full course of study. He advised cuseed for a Valentine party to be visitation to lonely patients in hostalk from the stomach, not the Monday.

ation. He urged exaggeration of dining room which had been decomotion, speech, and action in order rated for Valentine day by the Members of the Avis hostesses, Mrs. Shirley Hager and Circle were hostesses for the lovely ance, participation, and completion

During the business meeting Fritz Moeller, Denzil Nelson, G. P. Charles Ransbarger, John Simons, The Lake Arthur Extension Club after the program the celebration in honor of the birthday of Girl Scouting which is known as "Juli-Scouting which is known as "Juli

cussed. Leaders are to appoint JUNIOR CLUB RECITAL Girl Scout representatives who are IS TO BE SUNDAY

Jacobs to make plans for the pre- The Junior Music Club will hold Mills. sentation of funds, at 9:30 o'clock its monthly meeting and recital at G. E. Jordan, G. L. Beene, Ern- jects, mainly leathercraft.

completion of cabinets for the use was announced recently. of Girl Scouts and they are avail. Mrs. G. U. McCrary will have the speaker. charge of the program. The club is Members of Troops 11 and 12 under the sponsorship of the Music Teachers' Association, which announced the public is invited to SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE attend the recital.

Mrs. James Griffin Is Guest Speaker At Club Meeting

Mrs. James Griffin was guest speaker at a meeting and Valentine tea of the Artesia Woman's as regent of the Mary Griggs Chapdan as regent of the Mary Griggs Chapdinner. Club Wednesday afternoon at the club house

Mrs. Carl Lewis, first vice president, presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. Rob. Archer. ert Parks, president.

Mrs. Grady Wright, chairman ualistic form by Mrs. Harold Ker-

Mrs. Griffin spoke on civilian an impressive ceremony. Other ofchairman, reported several cards World War II and told of the work Mrs. John Knorr; recording and women did.

decorated for the occasion. On the Sears. of vegetables, salads and desserts. plan to attend the presidents' and for the outline and tall red tapers Mrs. Oren Warring was a guest of ing. The members agreed to below Jean Stone, a teacher at Rose-secretaries' midyear conference in in crystal holders were placed on Mrs. Burl Sears.

with Mrs. Ralph Rogers leading men carrying on the work in their white snapdragons and red sweet- country in which people still can ing in Artesia.

The regular meeting of the any Mrs. Willie C. Pood of Oblahams. a canvass of the universities of

Room, with Mrs. Ralph Rogers, local unit Wednesday, March 14.

Refreshments of heart-shaped the United States, it was found out titles of children's stories.

Sandwiches, cookies and red and that the average student has a out titles of children's stories. president, presiding over the busi- After the meeting, a tea was white Valentine candy were served. spiritual education of an 8-yearness meeting. Members voted to held in honor of Mrs. Paton. The Hostesses were Mrs. H. T. Giss- old. "We should know our Ameri-

the high school junior-senior banquet as a community project.

Mrs. Albert Bichards American

Rogers presented her an orchid 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning said. at the home of Mrs. Fred Cole, it was announced.

People in the United States believe in three basic factors, unity

Mrs. John Mathis, Jr., child Hostesses for the evening were taught the book, "Oh Jerusalem!" to members of the Woman's Mis- At the close of the business sionary Society of the First Bap meeting, the hostess served retist Church at a special meeting freshments to Mmes. D. M. Schneheld from 10 to 2 o'clock Tuesday in the educational unit of the church.

berg, Jack Knorr, Nina McCarter, Cecil Waldrep, Tom Donnelly, Harold Kersey, R. L. Collins, John church. Mrs. Franks led the group to Conchran Jr., Burl Sears and Paul

see that each city or town is a Francis. commensurate with the growth in good which might be accomplished ning at the city hall with 34 mem-Mr. Blomberg pointed out that Mrs. Grady Wright, president, through a "good-will center" for Mr. Blomberg pointed out that his talk was only a capsule edition as any part of his subject was a sion, at which time plans were discount of the president of the leaders to teach their Scouts to given for Brownie Troop No. 17 pitals, the aged in their homes and broaded and record books were

Attractive posters, illustrating plans were discussed for the comthroat and to watch their prounuci- The meeting was held in the each phase of the work, added ing club year. Captains were appeared by the president and teams Members of the Avis McCuila were chosen to stimulate attend-

to get their points over.

The speaker suggested mime, shadowgraphs, and acting out simple ballads as media for these young people. Mr. Blombers attending were Mmes. Ray Carpenter, Fred Fole, G. Taylor Cole, Glen Clem, W. F. Hinde, is the drama teacher at high school.

The speaker suggested pantomaker and acting were Mmes. Members attending were Mmes. N. Those attending were Mmes. N. H. Cabot, Stella Muncy, R. L. Smith, R. I. Garrett, Joe Little, W. M. Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, James McKinstry, C. C. Helm, Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, James McKinstry, C. C. Helm, The Lake Arthur Extension Club, And All Markers and acting were Mmes. N. Those attending were Mmes. N. James McKinstry, C. C. Helm, The Lake Arthur Extension Club, All Markers and acting were Mmes. N. Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, James McKinstry, C. C. Helm, The Lake Arthur Extension Club, All Markers and acting were Mmes. N. Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, James McKinstry, C. C. Helm, The Lake Arthur Extension Club, All Markers and acting were Mmes. N. Those attending were Mmes. N. Jackson, Jr., Bert Jones, Jr.,

nold, T. L. Archer, Fred Cole, F. many members are taking up leath-M. McGinty, Jennie Butler, Burr ercraft project. Clem, W. P. Porch, W. C. Brown, The members voted to hold a pie G. T. Hearn, Ernest Comer, J. S. supper and family game night dur-

ing February to finance club pro-2:30 o'cock Sunday afternoon in est Scoggin, J. H. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pate, 4-H lead-Mrs. Chuck Brown announced the the Park School music room, it Bertie Gressett and Misses Arlean ers, were present. Owens and Margie Bratcher and Recreation was enjoyed after the business session.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Is Given for Installed Regent Mrs. Kelley Stout

Mrs. G. Kelley Stout was honored on Thursday evening at her home with a surprise birthday ter of Daughters of the American

The dinner was served buffet Temple Tuesday evening. Revolution at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. L. style, after which canasta was played during the evening.

The meeting was opened in rit-Jerry Robinson and sons, Dwight room. and Dwain; Mr. and Mrs. George and her helpers for the March of sey, retiring regent, after which Davis and son, Billy Allen; Mr. various stations for the business Mrs. H. R. Paton, New Mexico with 21 children involved. Around Dimes in the "Mothers' March on Color of the March of Sey, retiring regeller, and Son, Billy Aniell, and Mrs. Glendon Robins, and Mrs children, Kenneth, Glenda, Sally Dr. D. M. Schneberg as presiding and Stanley and G. Kelley Stout officers. and daughter, Deanna Kay and the

Story League Has corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Mrs. Meeting on Tuesday

The Artesia Story League met Church with associate members in Mrs. Carl Lewis, president, pre-

Rev. O'Dell gave an interesting present the "World Day of Prayganizations, giving an interesting talk on school legislation. Group singing was enjoyed by the group, with Mrs. Ralph Rogers leading with Mrs. Ralph Rogers leading men carrying on the work in their

This was followed by an evening Vancil Lowery, president, said. freshments were served to about can heritage which was a spiritual 45 persons.

READ THE ADS

Past Officers of White Skrine Are Honored on Tuesday

Past officers of the White Shrine were honored with a dinner and special program at the Masonic

Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. Marshall Rowley and Mrs. Fred Cole Those present were Mr. and Mrs. were hostesses in the banquet

Substitute officers served in the

After the close of the meeting, Miss Lois Nethery, a member of the high school faculty, presented a one-act play. A gift was presented Miss Nethery

Mrs. Owen Hensley, worthy high priestess, announced election of officers at the first meeting in

Hustlers Class And Guests Have ing. The members agreed to help Supper Thursday

of the First Methodist Church, Mrs.

Dampf, and Mrs. Bertha Goodwin At the close of the meeting, re- were in charge of the supper to which members and their families and guests were invited.

Mrs. Lowery had charge of the business meeting which followed.

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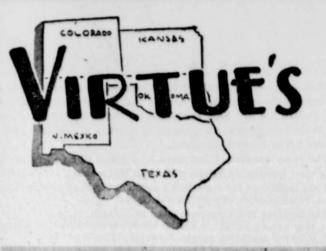
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bride wore a blue violet with purple flowers. Her es were navy blue She carried a white Bible onged to the bridegroom's The Bible was topped with orchid with white stream-

maid of honor. She wore Tuesday, Feb. 13 aille suit with a navy picof straw. Her accessories e and blue. Adamson of New Orleans dith Jones, 7:30 p. m.

best man. bride has lived in Hobbs mber of years. She gradu- 'Color in Home' Is m New Mexico A. & M. Tulane University at New She was formerly child worker for Chaves County.

thly Meet on lay Afternoon

poard of the Artesia Public hold or similar hint. held its regular monthly presiding.

and Miss Ruth Russell were w members to the board. or improving the facilities ings. were discussed. ext meeting will be Mon-

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 9

Artesia Garden Club, meeting at nome of Mrs. C. A. Clark, 2 p. m. School Parent-Teacher Associa- the Order of the Eastern Star for lavender. Favors for both men and tion, with Roseland and Central New Mexico, made her official women were handkerchiefs de-School P.T.A.'s invited, home of visit to the Artesia chapter on Wed-signed and painted by Mrs. Strock Avenue, 3-5 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 11

Junior Music Club, regular meetof Artesia, at 11 o'clock in charge of program, Park School,

Intermediate department, First Baptist Church, sweetheart banquet, educational building, 7 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild, First suit and ice-pink hat Methodist Church, meeting at home of Miss Esther Ekstrom, 401 West Washington, With Rev. R. L. Wil-

> ing, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. meeting, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. the magnolia gladioli, lavender Davidson in behalf of the chapter.

> Order of Eastern Star, meeting, carrying out the colors of the collected by the Eastern Star for Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sig- were used in the crystal candle ma, meeting at home of Mrs. Mere- holders. Mrs. Glen Caskey and Mrs. Davidson's project for the ma, meeting at home of Mrs. Mere- holders. Mrs. Glen Caskey and Mrs.

at Las Cruces and was at- Demonstration Given At Atoka Meeting

"Color in the Home" was the Mrs. M. H. Ferriman ridegroom attended Texas demonstration given by Miss Wybock. He has lived at Ar- nona Swepston, county demonstraumber of years and is en- tion agent, at a meeting of the Pupils in Recital Atoka Woman's Club Monday afternewlyweds arrived in Ar- noon at the home of Mrs .Nevil at home northwest of G. Warren and Mrs. Alvin Payne

were reported on the sick list. the business meeting. The president requested that the next meeting's roll call should be answered by each member giving a house-

ported a new case which will re-

Mrs. Forrest Brooke gave a short program of two interesting read. Richter; "Here We Come," by S. Terrell, and Ray Ingram, and Mr.

requirements to apply for funds. It was awarded Mrs. Mun-son; tching funds for public cy, who will contribute a surprise played by Kay Ingram. package for the next meeting.

> The next meeting will be at 2 Edwina McCaw. o'clock, Tuesday, March 6, at a place to be announced.

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'Church in the Valley," E. Steven;

hymn by Convers; "Nobody Knows

set," by Thompson, played by Cor-

"Indian War Dance, by E. R

Krieger; "The Mummers," by W.

were served to Mmes. James Allen,

Mrs. Roxie Mae Davidson of Las white cloth, the flowers and center Silver tea sponsored by Park Cruces, worthy grand matron of streamers of magnolia, aqua and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, 1002 Ward nesday evening at the Masonic with Eastern Star and Masonic em-Temple

Among the courtesies extended Mrs. Louie Burch, as worthy ma-Mrs. Davidson was a lovely tea tron, presided over the evening vilson, son of Mrs. F. T. ing and recital, Mrs. G. E. McCrary Tuesday afternoon at the home of meeting and gave the address of Mrs. Marshall Rowley. Sixty guests welcome to the honored guests incalled during the afternoon. The cluding Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Warbeautiful new Rowley home, was die Calloway of Carlsbad, associate further enhanced with spring bo- grand matron; Mrs. Hilda Griffith, quets throughout. In the receiving district deputy, also of Carlsbad; line were Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. David- Arba Green and Rufus Stinnett, son and Mrs. June Burch, worthy past grand patrons; Mrs. Clarence matron of the chapter.

Mrs. Clarence Roach presided and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett and Mrs. at the guest register. Mrs. Rowley Owen Hensley, grand representawas assisted in serving by Mrs. tives. lingham as guest speaker, 7 p. m. Bill Keys and Mrs. Buford Gray. Order of Rainbow for Girls, meetcloth, was centered with a crystal received by the members. Mrs. T. Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9, and silver epergne arrangement, C. Williams presented a gift to Mrs. sweetpeas and lavender heather Ralph PiPtt reported \$1170.75 worthy grand matron. Ivory tapers the recent polio drive.

> Tommie Williams poured. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A buffet supper preceded the Mrs. Davidson made her official evening meeting. Mrs. Fred Jac- visit to Hagerman Thursday eveobs and Mrs. Ott Strock were co- ning and will be at Hope this evechairmen for the dinner. The ning, Lake Arthur Savurday and candle-lighted tables were laid with Carlsbad Tuesday evening.

Presents Group of

Mrs. M. H. Ferriman presented the Trouble I've Seen," by Thompsday after spending a Muncy, with Mrs. Alvin Payne as a group of piano pupils in a recital son; "Glyderflight-Into the Sunsday after spending a stundy, with 310 members pres-on trip through the south- co-hostess, with 10 members pres-Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3, in the rine Allen. of Louisiana and Texas. ent. Mrs. W. M. Van Horn, Mrs. I. home of Mrs. S. P. Yates, 808 Clowe Avenue

Mrs. S. T. Wheeler conducted with yellow, blue, and white flow- "Spinning Song," by A. Ellmen The Yates home was decorated Bergwad, played by Larry McCaw reich; "Reverie," by The program: Air from "Sur- played by Tilly Terrell; "Preludes

Symphony," by Hayden; Nos. I and II," by Concone; "Pre-"Paper Ships," by Thompson; "The lude," by Chopin, played by Estelle Mrs. Glenn Sharp reported on Butterfly," by Thompson, played Yates. the cancer dressings already made by Mary Yates; "From a Wigwam," During the social hour which fol-Yates, the newly-elected by the club and Miss Swepston re-Mason, "Rolling Hoops," by Stev- musical games. Light refreshments ens, played by Peyton Yates. "Indian Medicine Man," by A. Ed McCaw, S. W. Gilbert, C. E.

Frost; waltz, "Rosebud," by G. and Mrs. George H. Ferriman, Bob-A surprise package was donated Keiser, played by Jimmie Lou by Ferriman, S. P. Yates, Andy B. by Mrs. James Griffin to raise club Allen; "Melodie No. 6," by Thomp- Anderson, Billy Sue Parry, and "Reverie," by Thompson, Janis Coll. "The Blacksmith," by Elsworth; The Vuelta Abajo section of Cu-

Refreshments were served by the "Echo," by Oesten; "A Hunting We ba is said to be the source of the Will Go," by Thompson, played by finest tobacco leaf in the world.

"Old Mr. Sandman," by L. Stairs; The human heart pumps nearly "Drum Major," by E. Stevens; seven tons of blood every day.

Faithful Workers' Sunday School Class Meets on Tuesday

Monthly class business meeting of the Faithful Workers' Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul Hegwer. Mrs. E. N. Murphy and Mrs. James Powell were co-hostesses.

completed for a Valentine coffee to be given in the home of Mrs. lovely gifts. Madge Dawson on Wednesday,

from Tuesday afternoon to 2 o'clock Tommy Whitson, Sara Stromberg Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. James Melvin Mapes, Anne Ahlvers Powell was elected as the new fel- Jeanette Shira, Mary Gill, Danny lowship vice president of the class. Cosper, Gary Roberts, Sally Lamb, class to help prepare for the co- Cathy Parry.

lonial banquet which is to be given for the young people's department of the church on Monday, Feb. 19. In closing the business portion of the meeting, the group sang,

"Thank You Lord," and Mrs. Murphy led the closing prayer. During the fellowship which followed, Mrs. Leroy Holly was presented a lovely baby blan-

ket from the class members. Refreshments of sandwiches, lime punch, and salted nuts were served to Mmes. Marshall Morris, Marshall Belshe, Ruffus Lee, John Simons, Jr., David Simons, Paul Harlow, Warren Kesselring, J. T. Mitchell, Pauline Licon, Joe Little, Orville Chambers, James Powell, Judy Carloss, E. N. Murphy, Paul son, Bennie.

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Deanna Sprayberry Honored on Birthday

Deanna Sprayberry, daughter of day with a party at Jack and Jill Kindergarten, which she attends. A large birthday cake decorated

with a Valentine and six candles centered the table. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served The group sang, "Search Me O the small guests. Favors of bal-Lord," and the opening prayer was loons and paper caps trimmed with led by Mrs. Joe Little. Plans were Valentines were given each guest The honoree received many

Those helping Deanna celebrate her birthday were Verna Jean It was decided to change the Lewis, Babs Kruse, Robby Bullock weekly Bible study of the class Shary Lovings, LaJuana Quain Plans were also made for the Jimmy McPherson, Mike Goss and

> Mrs. Stout Honored Thursday Afternoon At Surprise Party

Mrs. G. Kelley Stout ored on her birthday Thursday afternoon with a surprise canasta party at the home of Mrs. George Davis, 929 South Second Street. The honoree was presented lovely gift.

Refreshments were served t Mmes. Lawrence Coll, Billy Albert Lloyd Dorand, Glendon Robinso and the honoree, Mrs. Stout.

Around Artesia

Wade Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hegwer, and Leroy Holly and small H. L. Green, a student at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, Guests present were Mr. John returned to college last Sunday af Ristemay and Mrs. John Daugherty. ter visiting his parents between

R. D. (Static) Collier went to

Amarillo last Sunday on business trip, visiting friends at Columbia, and returned home Monday eve- S. C., and friends and relatives in Texarkana, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow and G. Kelley Stout and Jerry Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry, cele- little daughter, Jane, plan to leave inson made a business trip Wednesbrated her sixth birthday Wednes- Saturday on a three-week pleasure day to El Paso

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and plans made for the season Sports sharpen the mind, make for coordination of thought and baseball team, on April 20, at a muscle, develop traits of tolerance and happiness, of all-out endeavor, meeting of 20 representatives of Sports vs. Dollar

Seems once a boy or girl is grad- night in Veterans Memorial Builduated from high school or university all interest in sports, except Fred Brainard, meeting chair as a spectator, ceases. The average man, was named chairman of the grownup gets into the fevered rat publicity and public relations com- Dexter race to see if he can out-smart, out- mittee, and Paul Frost as chairman Artesia grab, out-maneuver some other of opening day arrangements. grownup in a race for adoration of Frost is a member of the Kiwanis rado State and Harry E. Mills. the golden calf which adoration club. Other members of his combrings salaams.

mittee are Harvey Yates, chamber Portales 53 He gets so entangled in the of commerce, Ray Carpenter, squirrel cage that all sense of Lions, Ted Demars, 20-30, Howard sportsmanship, of rich imagination, Whitson, Quarterback, and E. B. of fair play, tolerance, and zest Bullock, Rotary. for living is pulverized like a worm Here's the way the ticket sale beneath a bulldozer.

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In sports one works for the team; purchasing ticket and box together J. Johnson in the squirrel cage of "making a there is a \$22 saving. living" too often the result is "all Stubby Greer, manager of the for myself" and a facsimile of the Drillers, will visit each of the tickold jungle code of "kill or be et sales participating clubs at their

Batter Up

bright spot on the sports scene for sale by the respective organizain Artesia is the interest being tions. aroused by the Artesia Drillers. As Present at the meeting Wednes-Rusty Ayers says in his column, day night were: "What's The Score?" in the Ros- Mayor Oren C. Roberts, Leland

Price, Ray Carpenter, Johnny Lan-"Artesia has become baseball ning, Lions; Howard Whitson, minded. Artesia is baseball minded Ralph Petty, Fritz Crawford, Ralph to the point that the city is build- Nix, Bill Keys, Quarterback. ing what will probably be the best Ted DeMars, Gail Ray, 20-30; park in the league." Harvey Yates, chamber of com-

Rusty goes on to say he doesn't merce; Paul Frost, Perry Stigler, know the official title of the park. Tom Hymer, Kiwanis; Manager Rusty, it's simply Artesia Municipal Greer and Chairman Brainard. Park. Personally I wish more imag ination had been used in naming Sun Devil Track the park for to me it seems a stodgy title, but since that name And Field Squad has been officially decided, that's

What's Doing at Park

From Stubby Greer, the quiet spoken, efficient manager of the Arizona State College track and Drillers learned Wednesday that a field team positions held their first sheet iron semi-circular fence has official practice of the 1951 season been put up, work started on con- Tuesday on the Sun Devil oval in cession building, and a scoreboard Tempe installed above the fence in left Head Track Coach Donn Kinzle,

The board shows innings, runs, whose Arizona state teams title balls, strikes, outs.

Windows have been put in the of sure point makers but the lack 50 by 15-foot concrete block dress- of depth on his 1951 squad gives ing rooms, and basic work done for him little cause for optimism. installation of the 150-four chair boxes.

Seating capacity is 4000. Distance ace: Bill Miller, Haddon tance from home plate to the fence Heights, N. J., national junior AAU

There'll Be Baseball

Rusty sounds an optimistic note: hurdlers; Merle Wackerbarth, "We were somewhat surprised in Phoenix, potential high point man the Longhorn League meeting in in the sprints and relay; Ben Big Spring last January at the Jewell, mile and two-mile; and doubt expressed by some club own- Wilford "Whizzer" White, Mesa, ers as to operation of the league broad jump, relay and sprints.

"Actually we feel that one of the most successful years in the Unbeaten Arizona loop's history will be the 1951 Plays Sun Devils

Tempe Center Leads Sun Devil Scoring

The University of Arizona's Wildcats, unbeaten in Border Con-Three Arizona State College Sun ference basketball play this season, Devils - Lester Dean of Tempe, play host to the Arizona State Roy Coppinger of Tempe and Wade College Sun Devils of Tempe in a Oliver of Phoenix - have averaged game at Tucson tonight. more than ten points per game in Coach Bill Kajikawa's Devil the Devils of Tempe 15 games basketeers rank No. 1 among the

played up to Feb. 5. Dean, center, leads the scoring one department - percentage of parade with 191 points and has the field goals made - but have been highest average, 12.73. Coppinger able to win only four of sixteen has made 161 for a 10.73 average games played to date. and Oliver has bracketed 65 in six games for a 10.83 mark.

The average heavy snow falls at he rate of an inch an hour. day tilt. They have knocked over six conference foes without loss, the rate of an inch an hour.

The Chinese measure distance record of two loop wins and five the rate of a day's walk.

Colts and Cats In Cage Finale Of Artesia Team

Games with New Mexico Military Institute and Hagerman will end the season for the Artesia High exception of tournament competi-

The Bulldogs play the Institute legislate the controlled ball system of Colts tonight in Roswell; the Hagter out of college basketball," High School.

Pairings, referees and schedules Tomorrow, Feb. 10, drawings for "In the first place, what could a remain to be completed. Trophies the district tournament will be held at Carlsbad. The district joust set for Roswell Feb. 23-24.

the junior high tournament this week end, Feb. 9-10, in Carlsbad. Regional tournament will be in Portales March 2-3; seventh-eighth grade intramural in Artesia March of certainty? 9-10 the same dates as the state tourney in Albuquerque. Summary of the Bulldogs last

two games:			
Dexter 57 Andress	FG	FT	T
Andress	6	0	1
Monk	5	0	. 1
Gray		0	
J. Reid		0	
Darrough	2	2	
B. Reid	2	3	
Pior		3	
Totals	22	13	5
Artesia 36	FG	FT	T
Felton		1	
McCarter	0	0	
Yates		1	
Callaway	3	3	
B. Brown	2	0	
Booker	4	3	1
Morgan	0	2	
Juarez	1	1	
J. Johnson	0	0	
Nelms	0	1	
Totals	12	12	3
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2	3	7
1	0	2
0	1	1
6	1	13
1	0	2
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6	2	14
20	13	53
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Score by periods: 9-53 BC ratings. next meetings, explain the price Portales 19 schedule, and turn the tickets over Artesia

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

east Oklahoma and Stina Cain.

Lobo Cage Coach Hornets Prep Backs Slow Break For Graders

minute from rehearsing his Lobo cagers for their tilt with Texas Tech Feb. 10 to defend the slow School basketball team with the against the attack of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

team do, whether they play fast or will be donated by Artesia Cham-to play Holloman at Alamogordo night. slow break, if they have a one District B tourney will be in play but try to control ownership Hagerman Feb. 16-17, following of the ball? And how can the refare working the ball in and when

Clements ridiculed the idea that crowds dislike seeing slow break teams in action because the game tends to drag. "The slow break is more scientific if its played right 2 and the action, if not so fast, is

0 Confused With Zone

"Some of the opponents of the "Some of the opponents of the penses has been made gate re slow break seem to have confused ceipts will be evenly divided. 3 it with the old zone defense system ends of the floor.'

against the blazing fast break, "models" bear the same nickname Clements feels, is that the material at the coach's disposal should be tournament. used to its greatest advantage.

run all night, its obvious that he minez, Carlsbad; Huddleston, Balcan make a good fast break team dock, both of Hagerman. 11 16 17 13-57 out of them, but if his boys, with- On the second team were John-7 10 14 5-36 out being fast, can think on their ny Riddle of Artesia; Sartin, East Randall Ryde, Colo- feet and control the ball through Grand Plains; Parnell ,Cottonwood; teamwork instead of speed, he'd be King, Hagerman and Watson, Ros-FG FT TP a fast style for which they are Feb. 17-18. physically unsuited. Its like a one

armed man taking up the bow and its better than throwing rocks-it filled with confused people. Highmay be, but how's he going to shoot way signs call is Clarksdale. The the darn thing?"

o govern college cage play. Need Clarification "The rules we have are fine, and how the town clark lists it. the last thing the sport needs is a

need is better interpretation of the Kremer and John "Puffy" Leonard Biggest worry at this time for game in the first 15 this season. and alternate captain of the 1951 the Lobos is getting past Texas With registration tables for the Texas Western College football Tech when the two teams lock second semester occupying the Car- team, it was announced at the an

2 giant sophomore center Paul "The 8, Clement's harwooders will work the Miners last week. 0 Pole" Nolen, 6-10, the Raiders out when and where they can. 0 took the Cherry and Silver 59-50 With the Tech game the Lobos 163 pound defensive star and all-23 early in the season. Coach Polk end a 24-day rest period starting Border Conference end, was elect-Robinson's feam holds a 3-2 record Jan. 17 and allowing time for first ed captain and John Connell of

grooming "Big Al" Hubinger to Simmons Feb. 1 and will play prevent Nolan from maintaining Texas Western Feb. 9 before in- due to the peculiar structure of his 17.8 points per game average. vading Albuquerque.

Coach Woody Clements took a Cage Tourney

ball tournament to be March 9-10 in Artesia High School It would be ridiculous to try to gymnasium, according to Don

ber of Commerce. play but try to control ownership cular letter to the schools that companion story on this page, but Traveler calendar. Tomorrow they Paladino will have teams playing in the personnel movements at the base will play in Alamogordo contesting Ohlenacher eree determine when the players tourney, asking them to supply him caused a cancellation. However, anwith eligibility list of 10 players, other later game may be substitute this season. they are stalling with any degree jersey number of each player, tuted. name of coach, school colors and teams to be seeded.

Rules of the tournament include A player shall not be enrolled a grade higher than eighth; shall not have been 16 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1950; must 12 and the action, it not so last, is not have played in any varsity bas10 more interesting to the basketball ketball game.

After payment for officials, tro phies, federal tax and other ex-

Teams to play are the Artesia of some years ago. Zone play is out Hornets, Hope Rot Rocks, East as far as I'm concerned since I'm Grand Plains Wolves, Hagerman sure there's nothing duller than Bobcats, Roswell Coyotes, Lake watching the offense and defense Arthur Panthers, Cottonwood, glaring at each other from opposite Atoka and L.F.D. Altho nicknames of many are the same as their var-Chief argument for the slow sity, the seventh-eighth grade Flynn-Gibson Win

The 1950 tournament first team "If a coach has a bunch of boys was composed of Wray Shildneck, who are fast on their feet and can Roy Johnson, both of Artesia; Ji-

foolish to try to force them to play well. The 1950 tourney date was

Marion, Ark. (AFPS) — Six second 7-5. arrow because the experts insist miles north of here is a little town railroad station sign says Clark-Clements disagreed with the cur- dale. The service station has it as rent demand for a set of new rules Clarkedale. Until 1910, it was officially Clarkton. It was then changed to Clarkedale. Wonder

have averaged only 10 points per horns Feb. 10. Sparked by their lisle gymnasium floor until Feb. nual banquet in El Paso honoring

in loop battles for third place in semester final examinations and Temple, a standout end on both of registration for the second sem- fense and defense, was named alrtesia 4 6 4 9—23 The Lobos with a 5-2 record are ester. The Raiders in the second holding down second place and half of the BC battle met Hardin-

Jal Walloped 73-55 By REA

Continuing their unbroken rec ord of victories, the REA Travelers Nine schools have accepted invi- racked up their twenty-first win in played on Wednesday night.

the Travelers with 30 points with eastern New Mexico quintet. Hatch runner-up with 16. For Jal runner-up with 10.

The on Saturday night, as noted in a

	REA Travelers 73	FG	FT	TP
	Hamm	4	1	9
	Hatch	7	2	16
	Goodwin	0	0	0
	Heathington		14	30
	Johnson		0	6
	Dee Nutt	5	2	12
	Totals	27	19	73
١	Jal 55	FG	FT	TF
	Gaskins	9	1	19
	Fuller	1	0	2
	Hendrickson	1	0	2
1	McEwen		2	10
ı	Francis	0	0	(
1	Watson	3	2	8
ı	Miller		1	5
	Strong	3	3	. 5
	Totals	23	9	55
	Elama Cilar	D	7:.	

Artesia was winner of the 1950 Doubles 6-1, 7-5

tennis courts of Artesia High Feb. 24; Valley Drug of Las Cruces Invitational in Ruidoso. School even tho tennis season is a here on Feb. 26; Ruidoso invitalong time off.

doubles recently completed Charles Union game in Las Cruces on REA 60 Walker 34 Gibson and Bobby Flynn slaugh- March 8-10. tered Doug Whitefield and Jody Williams 6-1 in the first set but had sition, which they had anticipated all they could handle to take the when they played the Internation-

the final 6-3.

Ends to Captain bunch of new ones. What we really Top New Mexico scorers Frank '51 Miner Gridders

J. D. Partridge, from Odessa,

Horses can sleep standing up, their legs.

High Voltage REA Quintet Wins Twentieth Straight

Artesia's top basketball team, the Hope coach and Southus REA Travelers, now past the 20- homa graduate and Jim game mark this season with an boys physical education tations to take part in the seventh- as many starts when they beat Jal undefeated record, is giving Ar- Artesia grade schools. break style of hardwood play eighth grade invitational basket- 73 to 55 in a game played in Jal tesia publicity as far away as REA 81 Houston where basketball fans are Hatch Don Heathington once again led manifesting interest in the south- Cozzens

The Travelers have accumulated Case Gaskins was tops with 19, McEwen 1644 points while holding their op- Heathington ponents to 932 in the score of con- Johnson Travelers were scheduled tests played up to Wednesday Dee Nutt There are 11 more dates on the Int. Pet. 63

It will be a return game of the Humphreys

tilt played here in which the Trav- Perez elers rolled over the Aviators 101 Richy Monday sees the REA cagers in

Lovington, playing that team for Travelers the fourth time this season. Scores Int. Pet of prior games have been REA 79, Traveler Schedule Lovington 46; REA 55, Lovington 47; REA 88, Lovington 57. Then Alamogordo comes a long jaunt to Odessa to play the Phillips 66 Oilers there Lovington on Valentine Day.

The Travelers are one of the three teams entered to date in the District 5 Amateur Athletic Union AAU tournament in tournament to be played here Feb. 15-17. Other contestants will be tesia Purdy Furniture and Dean Tire, both of Roswell. A return game with Jal, follow-

ing the game here this week, is Artesia. set for Monday night, Feb. 19. The game will be played here.

Then comes a pair of games with tesia. Monument, one there, one here, on The drive and lob and smash boys are still working out on the Packers of Albuquerque here on March 1 and March 3tional tourney there, March 1-3; tournament in Las Cruces In the second round robin and the state Amateur Athletic Travelers' Record

The Travelers had potent oppoal Petroleum basketeers from El

Flynn vanquished Whitefield for Paso in Artesia on Monday night. third place in singles in three sets. It was the second time the two Whitefield was swamped 6-1 in the quintets had clashed. In the first first set but rallied in the second game, played in El Paso, the Travto deuce the set and finally over- elers won 54 to 45. Score of the haul his opponent 7-5. Flynn took return game was Travelers 81, International Petroleum 63.

Jenkins and King of the Oilers fouled out of the game in the last wo minutes of play. In all there were 35 fouls called, 19 against the Gateway City quintet and 16 against the Travelers Referees were Luke Toyebo,

Score by periods Saturday, Feb. 10-Holl

Monday, Feb. 12-Lovi Wednesday, Feb. Oilers in Odessa. Feb. 15 to Feb. 17-Di

Monday, Feb. 19-Jal Tuesday, Feb. 20-Monu Monument

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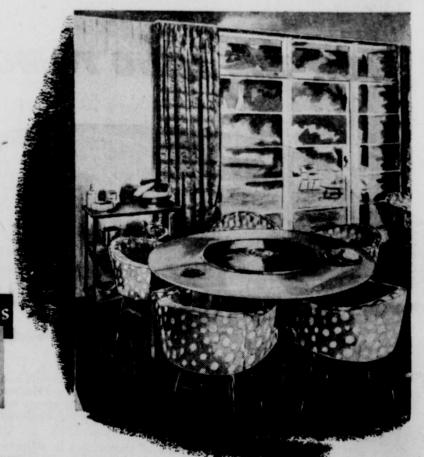
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ohn Collins Lu Ann Corbin Is nplimented Honored Thursday ork Shower At Birthday Party yde Roberts and Mrs. M. Corbin, Jr., compliment-

John W. Collins with a complimented her older daughter, tor ower Wednesday morning Lu Ann, on her fifth birthday Corbin's home. vedgewood irises and cat- birthday party. arranged in a white bowl Games were played and the chilwhite storks on the radio dren were presented different colring room, and sweetpeas ored hopping balloons as favors. hobnail bowl with a small

ork were on the coffee cake with white frosting and large pink roses and five pink candles, orbin's dining room table and "Happy Birthday" inscribed with a baby-pink cloth across it enterpiece was a blue hob-Valentine plates with candy, ice with pink and blue sweetcream, cake and punch were serv-Warren Collins, mothered to Harlan Crume, Shirley Compthe honoree, poured the nd hot cinnamon rolls and liams, Linda Quisenberry, nd pineapple were served Loy Chinaweth, James Herbert,

patty shells, dusted with Lafay Montgomery, Sally Blue, uest was presented a small Knorr, Charlene Watts, Tommy corsage and a larger one Stroup, Sally Lamb, Margaret follins, which had a small Gates, Patricia and Karen Chiprd in the center saying, man, Kent and Roby Bullock, Ricky

Roberts and Mrs. Corbin Wesley and Kathy Cox. sted in presenting the cord the many lovely gifts to S. & S. Society Has ree, Mrs. Collins, by Mrs. Meeting Wednesday two little daughters. Lu Mary Lynn.

ests were Mmes. Gene Boone Barnett, Sam K. J. Williams, James tcher Collins, J. W. Col-Taylor, Herman Green, Key, and Bob Chipman. who were invited but were attend were Mmes. Jack Stanley Blocker, John

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afternoon. Paul Chipman, Howard Mmes. Leola Havens, Florence for March meetings. Vesta Goodlet, Curtis Bol-McGuire, Button Shults, Helen T. A. Hart. Morris, David King, Glenn O'Bannon, Bill Everest, Frances Tipp, n Talk Maurice Dippel, Fred Mermis, and Melvin Mayberry and Miss Mary Betty Montgomery Frances O'Bannon, members and Your Community

Mrs. Ivy Coor, a guest. The next meeting will be at 2 us, those that have week- o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. gs with refreshments, a 21, at the home of Mrs. Frances ness, and hurried de- Tipp.

Lu Ann had a beautiful birthday

Baldwin, Peggy Lee Tinson, John

bers visited and sewed during the

At Bratcher Home

Mrs. J. O. Bratcher.

Lyerla's Subjects At Christian Church Are Announced

be "Leftovers for God" and "The tax returns. Unclaimed Legacy.'

The speaker's quiet, sincere, and reasonable speaking is being great-There are more school more sports activities, and ly appreciated by the audiences Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole of nusiasm. All of this may

Several new members to the cea- nesday. gregation have been received in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Havens of according to Rev. Arthur G. Bell, to the public to attend.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETINGS CANCELLED

Because of the workers' conference to be held at the First Baptist Church in Roswell on Tuesday of coming air liner was forced to First Baptist Church here have the plane and thinking it was a te money on the side is to been canceled.

on your interior decorat- The next meeting of the W.M.S. parties, banquets and will be the afternoon of Feb. 27, ents. Then let the other for the monthly "Royal Service" n know that you are program.

E.N.M.U. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN ARTESIA

cases, a way of creating and benefiting your comf you organize a charm Portales, prominent citizen and gifted speaker, Baptist layman and deacon, will speak at a supper ons to give lectures and meeting of the Brotherhood of the mistakes, you will find First Baptist Church at 7:30 Frilearn a great deal and day evening, Feb. 16.

nunity will benefit from Two hundred men are expected u learn. Lecturers from dif- to be present to welcome and hear organizations may help you Dr. Golden.

general, interest (even by broadening your interests and today's world problems) your contacts with the community would be beneficial to all and school, how your club will grow and stay beneficial to memwill be interesting to note that bers and community.



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Greyhound Band To Play Music Teacher's Song

Joe Beaty and Jack Holcomb, both of Artesia, are members of the Eastern New Mexico University concert band at Portales that at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon will play

Title is "Folk Overture." Whit- the state. Thursday afternoon, with a lovely sitt the composer will also be bone soloist.

Fine Arts Society.

Whitsitt, University of Southern merce. California graduate with a magna cum laude master of music degree, will have his composition played by his alma mater band on its spring

ton, Melvin Mapes, Tommy Wil- Two Officers Elected By FFA Mary Odile Clarke, Roxy Ann

Tommy Price was elected secreday night in the vocational agri- tinent! culture building on the high school Farm Utopia

Price replaces Vernon Haldeman, The S. & S. Society met Wed- Cranford enlisted in the Navy. proved exceptionally profitable." nesday afternoon at the home of

ture plans for the club. The memplans for observance of Future well adapted to dairying." The hostess served sandwiches, Farmer Week and the annual par-

Advice Offered Income Taxpayers

A deputy collector of internal from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to tesia. As this is printed several absorbers assure a smoother-than-ganizations of the local church. to federal income taxpayers, according to a circular received by from four million to eight million brake linings. the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. cubic feet." There is no charge for the collect-

or's service. Name and headquarters of the Sermon subjects for Sunday at collector are not listed. The inthe First Christian Church, where come tax hits even those with such stallation of a "modern white way." iors. Maurice F. Lyerla of Phoenix is low incomes as \$600 a year. March holding evangelistic services, will 15 is the deadline for filing income

Hope were visitors in Artesia Wed-

the last two weeks of special effort Carlsbad spent Monday visiting and others are to be received soon, friends in Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Petty and pastor, who extended an invitation children drove to Bangs, Texas,

Saturday night to see Mr. Petty's mother, Mrs. A. L. Petty, who has been ill. They returned home Sunday night.

Albany, Ga. (AFPS) -An innext week, circle meetings of the zoom back into the air when two Women's Missionary Society of the bird dogs, on the runway, spotted bird, froze "on point.

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> featured in the concert as trom- from one of four documents discovered by Mrs. Emily Montgom-The concert is sponsored by the ery, 303 South Tenth, on a moving sponse to welcome address; H. L. university and by Roosevelt County task, and turned in to Bob Koonce, Birney, El Paso, "Economic Value

> > The four bits of data are a letter about the annual meeting of the program captioned "Artesia Celefolder issued in 1924 by the Ar- the Southwest." tesia Chamber of Commerce.

In the leaflet the claim is made that "adjacent to Artesia is some card: tary and Buddy Parker sentinel of of the earth's finest agricultural Artesia Chapter of Future Farmers land." No piker was the man who M. Addington, proprietor, Artesia. of America at the chapter's regular made that claim. He merely took New Mexico. monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Mon- in all the earth, not any one con-

Reading the folder you learn that the "town schools alone emnow a student in Texas Western ploy 26 teachers," and on farming: College, El Paso, while Parker fills "Fruit trees grow to perfection.

the vacancy caused when Dick "Cotton during recent years has Main speaker at the meeting was "Artesia ships annually 1000 to Supt. Tom Mayfield who made a 2000 carloads of the very finest A discussion was held for fu-talk on "Scholarship and Educa-pea-green alfalfa grown in the world .-

"The Pecos Valley has no peer 207 West Texas. cake, cookies, candy and coffee to ent-son banquet are on the agenda east of California as an ideal home for the industrious hen.

Artesia.

"Petroleum has recently been horsepower.

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON | The affair was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Artesia has three school plants New Mexico Oil Men's Association started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, included a dinner, band con-

Hon. C. E. Mann made the welcome address for the city of Ar-So reads information gleaned tesia. Then followed:

Turning on the modern white way; Claude Simpson, Roswell, remanager of the chamber of com- of Highways,"; D. A. Bandeen, El Paso, "El Paso's Greetings to Artesia.

Don Weatherford, Clovis, "Cochamber to be held at 7:30 p. m. operation;" A. T. Wood, San An-Jan. 14 on the roof garden of the tonio, "Natural Gas as an Indus-'new" Artesia Hotel; a four-page trial Builder;" J. D. Hamlin, Farwell, Texas, "The West Texas brates Securing Natural Gas," dat- Chamber of Commerce:" and Col. ed June 13, 1928; and a 12-page E. P. Bujac, Carlsbad, "Empire of Another item in the historical

> souvenir collection is a business "Hotel Ad, European Plan, J.

Fifty Features Added to Dodge Trucks of 1951

Election of a chapter sweetheart, "The locality around Artesia is vehicles to be shown on Saturday, by the address in the church one Feb. 10, at Hart Motor Company, hour later.

"Bees are very profitable around as 20 per cent, and on high-tonnage ence. models there is twin carburetion. Dr. Barlow will attend the Ar-

It was quite a celebration the in the new series, not overlooking council. town enjoyed on June 13, 1928 for even styling. The new Dodge trucks Official title of the doctor is dinot only did the fiesta mark ob- have massive grilles, smooth-flow- rector of the department of faith taining natural gas but also the in- ing fenders, smart two-tone inter- and life of the board of Christian Artesia Advocate, 316 W. Main — Call Us — Phone 7

Presbyterians To Hear Talk On Education



DR. WALTER BARLOW

Need for Christianizing the higher educational system of the United States will be the theme of a speech by Dr. Walter Barlow during four engagements in Artesia on Wednesday, Feb. 14, and Thursday, Feb. 15.

He will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, Most powerful trucks Dodge has Feb. 14, with a dinner in the Presever built are the 1951 Job-Rated byterian parish hall to be followed

Presbyterians of Dexter, Hager-F. C. Hart, owner, says horse- man, and Roswell are expected to power has been increased as much join Artesia members in the audi-

Turning to oil and gas, the folder There are eight high efficiency en- tesia Kiwanis Club regular weekly gines ranging from 94 to 154 gross luncheon at noon the next day in Cliff's Cafeteria and at 2:30 that found in commercial qualities and On one half, three fourth, and afternoon be the speaker at a meetrevenue will be at the city hall of a very superior grade near Af- one-ton models new Oriflow shock ing of the combined women's or 5 o'clock in the afternoon March | wells have been completed, Illinois ever ride. Another advantage of His appearance in Artesia is part 5-9 to give advice and assistance 1, 3, and 4; Picher 1; Illinois 2 is the new models is extra-quiet of promotional work in New Mexa very fine gas well estimated at molded and tapered Cyclebond ico and Arizona for the period Feb. 11-25 as a unit of the united There are 50 new features in all promotional plan of the general

education, working in conjunction

with the board of national missions Junior High Adds of the Presbyterian Church in the Recorder and Goals

Immanuel churches in Albuquer- test," staged last December. que for the period Feb. 11-13, pre-Native of England

Theological Seminary at Manches- Work in Iowa

The departmental director is 1929-46. the author of three books, "With Prior he was professor of sys-Christ to the Cross," "The Problem tematic theology at the University of Suffering," 'Women and the of Dubuque, 1823-29; dean of Du-Christian Ministry. Work as Director

He is responsible for securing leadership for the faith and life seminars arranged by the board for Presbyterian ministers. First of these seminars, aimed to supply fellowship, spiritual and intellectual inspiration for pastors, was held in 1937. Since then they have been at

ended by 5000 pastors. Missionary

For four years Dr. Barlow was a missionary in South Africa. After pastorattes in Liverpool and Bir-

New equipment recently put into After his 2:30 o'clock meeting here Thursday afternoon Dr. Barlow goes to Carlsbad, then to Las includes a wire recorder, record Cruces for Feb. 16. A trip in the player, two basketball goals at Arizona synod will be a sequel, be north and south ends of gymnasiinning Feb. 18, ending Feb. 25. um. Player and recorder were pur-Appearances at a Santa Fe chased out of proceeds from the church, at First, Northminster and school operetta, "The Beauty Con-

eded Dr. Barlow's visit in Artesia. mingham he came to the United States in 1920 and has since served Dr. Barlow, who was born in the church in Iowa as pastor, pro-England, is a graduate of Hartley fessor, and moderator of the synod.

ter. He received his doctor of phil- Before his present assignment osophy degree in theology from the director was pastor of Collegi the University of Dubuque, took ate Presbyterian in Ames, Iowa graduate work at Xenia Seminary, director of student work for Westminster Foundation, Iowa State,

buque Theological Seminary, 1927-

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east New Mexico Girl Scout Area, is managed while working as secretary to Leigh Johnson, left, executive director. LaVerne is one of the distributive education pupils in Artesia High School,

tesia High School pupils are learn- membership cards and helps preing how to work and earn money registrations sent to the national in the way of thrills.

Having made her debut in Techat regular jobs while continuing headquarters. distributive education in Artesia community members.

is the job of LaVerne Grimlan other of LaVerne's duties along tion in Arizona, where all the acwho is secretary to Leigh Johnson, with receiving mail from national tion sequences were photographed Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout headquarters and checking and the picture was directed by John

That "general office" sounds as from the national office.

of office work so often slurred, and leaders information. such as how to properly make out A current task is in line with the an order and how to answer the national office's survey on the This, incidentally, is one of the

Registration cards for all the ing Girl Scouting.

Girl

(Editor's Note-This is the first troops are filled out by LaVerne.

their studies. Information for these Then, too, a chart is kept on each beautiful Hedy Lamarr again has stories, that are to appear weekly, community within the area. The the benefit of the color cameras is supplied by courtesy of William chart shows the members of each in "Copper Conyon," her first S. Bennett, coordinator-teacher of troop, number of girls, leaders, and Western. She plays the sultry own-

director to troop leaders and mem- controls the smelter. Typing and regular office work bers of all committees. This is an-

though the task would be routine At the area office are kept a the picture, but Milland, Macdonbut there's more to it than that supply of literature and pins pur- ald Carey and Harry Carey, Jr., all and LaVerne is gaining valuable chased by leaders and girls. Lit- expert horsemen, performed their experience because she does book- erature for starting new troops is own hazardous stunts. keeping, filing, and mimeograph- issued on request. This material Macdonald Carey portrays a includes consent and record ruthless gunman, while his name-She is learning the basic points blanks, troop committee members, sake, Harry Jr., is seen as a soldier

entertain Troop 5 at the next meet- an original story by Richard Enging. Refreshments were served by Betty Jo Bryan and Sue Ellen

ing on pillow cases and handkerchiefs. The girls discussed their

Ann Kinney will be the chiefs. The girls discussed their Ann Kinney will be the troop's part in the Juliette Low program Juliette Low representative. The in March and discussed summer group decided to bring a penny for each year of age for the Juliette Low fund. The group will meet in and did original skits. The girls Barracks 31 from now on and paelected Martha Ann Cabot presi- rents are urged to pick up the little dent, Barbara Kelly vice president, girls there at 5 o'clock.

and Billie Ruth Ellinger secretary. Troop 16 worked on a Valentine er, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, is planning scraps of material and did textile a Valentine party from 3 to 5 painting on them. They played games and sang songs

Troop 4 sang several old songs and learned "Kakaburra." The Carolyn Kennedy leader for the an almost tile-like finish that goes girls began work on beads made day. Invitations to mothers for a on easier than any enamel you of colored crepe paper and flour Valentine program were written. and rolled into bead size to dry. The girls also plan to invite their Dries in 3 to 4 hours Troop 7 finished making wishing sponsors, members of the Story ... one coat covers well ivy holders. They sang the League. The girls practiced on most surfaces. "Frog Song," "White Coral Bells," their program for the party, which and "Mutton Chops." Mrs. Harlow will be in the educational building brought refreshments of candy of the First Methodist Church from bars and pop.

4 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Troop 10 worked on plate favors Troop 20 elected Elen Denton for the party for their mothers to president, Karen Schnaubert secretary, and Rita Caudle treasurer at Troop 11: Pioneer Patrol did their meeting Tuesday. Ellen Dendramatic skits showing first-aid ton, Marlene Connor, and Betty rules. Cloverleaf Patrol conducted Bullock were chosen for the campa quiz show on first aid. The troop fire scene in the Juliette Low propracticed songs for the Juliette gram. The girls practiced the songs . which they will sing in the pro-

Troop 12 was assisted by Mrs. gram. Pat Fairey and Mrs. Geiser in tex- Mrs. Waldrep's troop went on a Office tile painting. Ann Storm served re- short hike and played games. They were served refreshments of

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Troop 13 learned several new doughnuts by Ann Lowery.

'Copper Canyon' Action Packed Outdoor Epic

by Hedy Lamarr and Ray Milland, an action crammed story and stunmount's lusty outdoor epic, "Copthe Landsun Theater

One of the most exciting Western dramas ever presented by Hollywood, according to advance reports, "Copper Canyon" is set against a this week. trigue in the mining region of Nevada just after the Civil War. The plot centers around an embattled roup of Southern veterans being Company driven from their land by a crook-

As the leader of the veterans, in the guise of a trick-shot vaudeville performer, Ray Milland has the most actionful role of his career. And, according to previewers, he in a series of articles on how Ar. The student-worker also issues turns in a blistering performance that leaves nothing to be desired gram, authored by Vee Ann Mitch-

nicolor in 'Samson and Delilah," er of a dance hall-saloon who falls High School, and by the students of A mimeographed bulletin is is in love with and joins Milland in lish. Frank Faylen, Hope Emerson, his special "modern day appren- sued bi-monthly by the executive his fight against the syndicate that Taylor Holmes and Peggy Knudsen

counting membership cards sent Farrow. Ten of Hollywood's top stunt riders were used throughout

in the Union Army. Mona Freeman also is included in the starring cast. number of girls entering and leav- few romantic coles the lovely Miss Freeman has played. Usually she's seen as a light-headed 'teen-ager despite the fact that she's over 21. Homemaking Badge. As the first per Canyon" was written for the project on this badge the troop will screen by Jonathan Latimer from



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per Canyon," will open Sunday at knows its lines and cues without Jerry Plattor who netted \$120.90 Cubs are wearing their uniforms promoting. Stage crew, led by Ivan and who will receive a regulation this week and will wear them to Clay, has put up flats and cut out football as an award; girls, Mar-church next Sunday. He suggested the archway. Painting crew is set jorie Herbert, \$79, a fountain pen that Rotarians seeing boys in their to complete interior decoration and pencil set.

Some pieces of furniture, Transcribed Drama brought by members of the cast, will supplement that donated for Of Pay Scout Wood. use by Boyd Barnett Furniture Of 'Boy Scout Week'

owns the only copper smelter in a week, circulars printed, and special posters ordered.

To further publicize the produc tion a radio program has been presented at 6:30 o'clock the last two Thursday nights over Radio Sta- HARVEY JONES tion KSVP. On the 15-minute proell, who has the role of Patty, the diarist in the play, are Albert Bach, Wanda Burch, Bobby Boyd, Raydean Owens.

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have important supporting roles.

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Laura Belle Bradley,

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Administratrix. regular January, 1951, term of said given of the filing in the State 6-4t-F-12 Court, has been appointed as the Corporation Commission of New

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IN THE MATTER OF

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8:00 News
8:00 News
8:05 Weather Forecast
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:15 Boy Scout Program
8:30 Curt Massey Show
9:00 Story Time
9:15 Lovely to Look At
9:30 Hollywood Calling
10:00 News

10:05 Western Request Show 11:30 Local News 11:35 Rhythm of the Combos 11:45 Farm and Market News 12:00 Man On the Farm 1:00 National News

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5:20 Comedy of Errors
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Weatherbird Show
6:45 Sports Final
7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Lombardo Time
8:00 Chicago Theatre of
the Air
9:00 News Summary
9:15 Dance Orchestra
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9:55 Mutual Reports the
News
10:00 Sign Off

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6:59 Sign On
7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
8:00 Christian Brotherhood
Hour
8:29 Weather Report
8:30 Good News Hour
9:00 Back to God
9:30 News
9:45 Organ Moods
10:30 Chapel in the Sky
11:00 Church Services
12:00 Music in the Modern
Mood
12:30 Bill Cunningham
12:45 Washington Reports
1:00 B-Bar-B
1:20 The Baptist Hour

2:00 Comic Weekly Man
2:30 Martin Kane—
Private Eye
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
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4:00 Roy Rogers
4:30 Nick Carter
5:00 The Affairs of Peter
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6:38 The Enchanted Hour

1:00 Opera Concert
1:39 Gabriet Heatter
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8:00 Oklahoma Symphony
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7:00 News
7:05 Devotional Service
7:20 Up-See-Daisee Club
7:35 Local News
8:00 News
8:05 Weather Forecast
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:15 Robert Hurleigh and
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8:30 Dixieland Breakfast
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9:00 Swap Shop
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Western Request Show
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11:06 Cedric Foster
11:15 Luncheon with Lopez
11:45 Tony Fontaine and
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12:00 Personality Time
12:15 Farm and Market
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12:30 Local News
12:35 U. S. Savings Bonds
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4:05 Ladies Choice
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6:30 Meet the Band
6:15 Sourts Final
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7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
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8:00 Sports Parade
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Wayne King Show
9:00 Mutual Commentator
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New Mexico Jaycees will put . Attendance at the barbecue din-Americanism program.

A regular part of the Jaycees list meetings 50. of project the campaign this year | Highlighting the gathering was will be intensified according to the presence of notables such as Albuquerque.

and Mrs. Menefee and by A. D. Cunningham, vice president, and byterian Church at 7 o'clock Sat- she taught in her special field at dous interest for adults with grow-Mrs. Cunningham.

some extra flourishes into their ner-dance held Saturday night in

plans made at the state board meet- Dick Kimler of Iowa, president, and ing held Saturday and Sunday in Tom Childers, Albuquerque, vice president, of United States Junior Emphasis will be put on a radio Chamber of Commerce; Gov. Edprogram series for Americanism win Mechem, Lt. Gov. Tibo Chaves, 305 S. Fifth . Phone 1075-M Week, Feb. 12-18, but the project and Attorney-Gen. Joe L. Martinez. 6-tfc will not be limited to that short | Besides Artesia other towns rep period, according to Clayton Mer. resented included Hobbs, Portales efee, president of the Artesia club, Las Cruces, Roswell, Santa Fe, Al-

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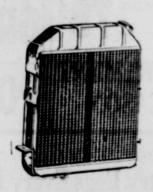
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to say so forecfully and charming well, in fact, that she is in great Youth Authority ly from the platform. Is to Address She was formerly the chairman hard pressed to fill all the engageof the Juvenile Protection and ments that are offered to her. She Knife-Fork Club Youth Service of the New York has long been a great favorite in

State Congress of Parents and the Associated Clubs and generally The Artesia Knife and Fork Club Teachers and before that she put she is able to fill a considerable will entertain Mrs. Paul Whitney, in 12 years as the student counselor number of engagements for them, the famous authority on juvenile at a high school in Syracuse, N. Y. almost annually protection and youth service, at its Mrs. Whitney was once the In Artesia she will treat with the next meeting, which will be held director of an experimental play- various problems of juvenile eduin the parish hall of the First Pres- ground in Milwaukee and in 1949 cation, all of which hold tremenurday night, Feb. 17, according to Vassar. She has had a wealth of ing children or any others who Chuck Aston, president. varied experience and there is lit- have a well-developed sense of

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Student-Secretary Shown **How Organization Functions**



LaVerne Grimlan, right, learns how a big organization, the South east New Mexico Girl Scout Area, is managed while working as secretary to Leigh Johnson, left, executive director. LaVerne is one of the distributive education pupils in Artesia High School.

in a series of articles on how Ar- The student-worker also issues turns in a blistering performance tesia High School pupils are learn- membership cards and helps preing how to work and earn money registrations sent to the national at regular jobs while continuing headquarters. distributive education in Artesia community members.

That "general office" sounds as from the national office.

of office work so often slurred, and leaders information.

Registration cards for all the ing Girl Scouting

Girl

Scout

(Editor's Note-This is the first troops are filled out by LaVerne. pare the semi-monthly report on in the way of thrills.

their studies. Information for these Then, too, a chart is kept on each beautiful Hedy Lamarr again has stories, that are to appear weekly, community within the area. The the benefit of the color cameras is supplied by courtesy of William chart shows the members of each in "Copper Conyon," her first S. Bennett, coordinator-teacher of troop, number of girls, leaders, and Western. She plays the sultry own-

his special "modern day appren- sued bi-monthly by the executive his fight against the syndicate that Taylor Holmes and Peggy Knudsen director to troop leaders and mem- controls the smelter. Typing and regular office work bers of all committees. This is an Filmed almost entirely on local is the job of LaVerne Grimlan other of LaVerne's duties along tion in Arizona, where all the acwho is secretary to Leigh Johnson, with receiving mail from national tion sequences were photographed Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout headquarters and checking and the picture was directed by John counting membership cards sent Farrow. Ten of Hollywood's top

though the task would be routine At the area office are kept a the picture, but Milland, Macdonbut there's more to it than that supply of literature and pins pur- ald Carey and Harry Carey, Jr., all and LaVerne is gaining valuable chased by leaders and girls. Lit- expert horsemen, performed their experience because she does book- erature for starting new troops is own hazardous stunts. keeping, filing, and mimeograph- issued on request. This material Macdonald Carey portrays includes consent and record ruthless gunman, while his name She is learning the basic points blanks, troop committee members, sake, Harry Jr., is seen as a soldier

games and plans for work on the ing. Refreshments were served by Betty Jo Bryan and Sue Ellen

and secretary, Norlene Webb. Sue
Ann Kinney will be the transit chiefs. The girls discussed their Ann Kinney will be the troop's part in the Juliette Low program Juliette Low representative. The in March and discussed summer camping.

Troop 3 divided into three groups and did original skits. The girls Barracks 31 from now on and paelected Martha Ann Cabot presi. rents are urged to pick up the little dent, Barbara Kelly vice president, girls there at 5 o'clock.

and Billie Ruth Effinger secretary. Troop 16 worked on a Valentine They spent most of the afternoon surprise for their mothers er, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, is planning a Valentine party from 3 to 5 painting on them. They played o'clock Saturday afternoon. games and sang songs

girls began work on beads made of colored crepe paper and flour and rolled into bead size to dry.

Troop 7 finished making wishing day. Invitations to mothers for a Valentine program were written. The girls also plan to invite their sponsors, members of the Story ... one coat covers well ivy holders. They sang the League. The girls practiced on most surfaces. "Frog Song," "White Coral Bells," their program for the party, which and "Mutton Chops." Mrs. Harlow will be in the educational building brought refreshments of candy of the First Methodist Church from

4 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Troop 10 worked on plate favors | Troop 20 elected Elen Denton for the party for their mothers to president, Karen Schnaubert secretary, and Rita Caudle treasurer at Troop 11: Pioneer Patrol did their meeting Tuesday. Ellen Dendramatic skits showing first-aid ton, Marlene Connor, and Betty rules. Cloverleaf Patrol conducted Bullock were chosen for the campa quiz show on first aid. The troop fire scene in the Juliette Low propracticed songs for the Juliette gram. The girls practiced the songs . which they will sing in the pro-

Pat Fairey and Mrs. Geiser in tex- Mrs. Waldrep's troop went on a Office tile painting. Ann Storm served re- short hike and played games. They were served refreshments of Troop 13 learned several new doughnuts by Ann Lowery.

Troop 12 was assisted by Mrs. gram.

be held next Monday.

'Copper Canyon' Action Packed Outdoor Epic

Boasting a brilliant cast headed by Hedy Lamarr and Ray Milland, ning color by Technicolor, Paramount's lusty outdoor epic, "Copper Canyon," will open Sunday at the Landsun Theater.

One of the most exciting Western dramas ever presented by Hollywood, according to advance reports, 'Copper Canvon" is set against a background of violence and intrigue in the mining region of Nevada just after the Civil War. The plot centers around an embattled group of Southern veterans being driven from their land by a crookpay of a Yankee industrialist who owns the only copper smelter in

As the leader of the veterans, in the guise of a trick-shot vaudeville performer, Ray Milland has the nost actionful role of his career. And, according to previewers, he that leaves nothing to be desired

Having made her debut in Techer of a dance hall-saloon who falls High School, and by the students of A mimeographed bulletin is is in love with and joins Milland in lish. Frank Faylen, Hope Emerson,

stunt riders were used throughout

in the Union Army, Mona Freeman such as how to properly make out A current task is in line with the also is included in the starring cast. an order and how to answer the national office's survey on the This, incidentally, is one of the number of girls entering and leav- few romantic roles the lovely Miss Freeman has played. Usually she's seen as a light-headed 'teen-ager despite the fact that she's over 21.

Homemaking Badge. As the first per Canyon" was written for the project on this badge the troop will screen by Jonathan Latimer from entertain Troop 5 at the next meet- an original story by Richard Eng-



Troop 4 sang several old songs Troop 18 had 12 present with and learned "Kakaburra." The Carolyn Kennedy leader for the an almost tile-like finish that goes

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Cast Puts Gloss On Junior Play

Artesia High School junior class 15. play, "Tattletale," to be staged at Principal Short today thanked Boy Scouts and the advancements

Cast has improved its expression, Top seller among the boys was He pointed out that Scouts and knows its lines and cues without Jerry Plattor who netted \$120.90 Cubs are wearing their uniforms promoting. Stage crew, led by Ivan and who will receive a regulation this week and will wear them to Clay, has put up flats and cut out football as an award; girls, Mar-church next Sunday. He suggested the archway. Painting crew is set jorie Herbert, \$79, a fountain pen that Rotarisms seeing boys in their to complete interior decoration and pencil set. this week.

Some pieces of furniture, Transcribed Drama brought by members of the cast, will supplement that donated for use by Boyd Barnett Furniture Of 'Boy Scout Week'

Advertising is being directed by Week," a transcribed dramatizasalesmen have been on the job for Navy in World War II incorporata week, circulars printed, and special posters ordered.

To further publicize the produc tion a radio program has been presented at 6:30 o'clock the last two Thursday nights over Radio Station KSVP. On the 15-minute program, authored by Vee Ann Mitchell, who has the role of Patty, the diarist in the play, are Albert Bach, Wanda Burch, Bobby Boyd, Ray

Tickets for the play sell at and 75 cents. Director is E. C. Blomberg.

have important supporting roles.

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Winners in the first three days barred. of a magazine selling project of the sixth grade room at Park

were made known today by Walter ing a new light on the Boy Scouts day and time for hearing said Last Will and oration and Scretificate of was preesnted at the weekly lunch-Short, principal. The contest is operated in con- con of the Artesia Rotary Club junction with Curtis Circulation Tuesday noon by Dave Button.

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Company with the school receiving The transcription was made by from 30 to 50 percent of the pro-A fine polish is being put on the ceeds, and will continue until Feb. support of the Boy Scouts. Stovall spoke briefly on the

Boy Scout uniforms make it a point to encourage them in their

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ed sheriff and his deputies in the william S. Bennett. Two groups of tion on the submarine men of the EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF IN THE MATTER OF

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS F. WILSON Deceased. NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the an instrument in writing purport- rena Crouch, deceased. undersigned has been appointed ing to be the Last Will and Testaby Honorable M. F. Sadler, Pro- the Probate Court of Eddy County. bate Judge of Eddy County, New New Mexico, and also filed in said

Mexico, and has qualified as such. Court the verified petition of 2nd day of February, 1951, the date
All persons having claims against Thomas Edward Wilson, praying of the first publication of this said estate are hereby notified to for the probate of said will, and notice, or the same will be barred. CHARLES J. HALE. vided by law within six (6) months thereon to Thomas Edward Wilson. from the 19th day of January, 1951 the executor named in said Will the date of the first publication of and that by Order of said Court, this notice or the same will be the 20th day of February, 1951, at

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Therefore, any person or per- tually issued, and with sons wishing to enter objections to corporation will the probating of said Last Will and ness is: \$20,000.00. Testament, are hereby notified to 2. Names of the file their objections in the Office and their post office of the County Clerk of Eddy are: New Mexico, on or beore the time set for said hearing. Mexico. Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, is 18th day of January, 1951.

AL) R. A. WILCOX, Myrth County Clerk of Eddy County, Mexico. New Mexico, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of the said corporation are: Eddy County, New Mexico. By Marian W. Wilcox, Deputy. transportation of mine

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS persons interested in the Estate of qualified as executor of the Last Thomas F. Wilson, deceased, that Will and Testament of Mrs. Lo-

Administratrix of the Estate of ment of Thomas F. Wilson, deceas- persons having claims against said Harvey Jones Bradley, deceased, ed, has been filed for probate in decedent are hereby notified to

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codifi- a. m. Book 6, Page 309. said day, that being a day of the cation of 1941, notice is hereby (SEAL)

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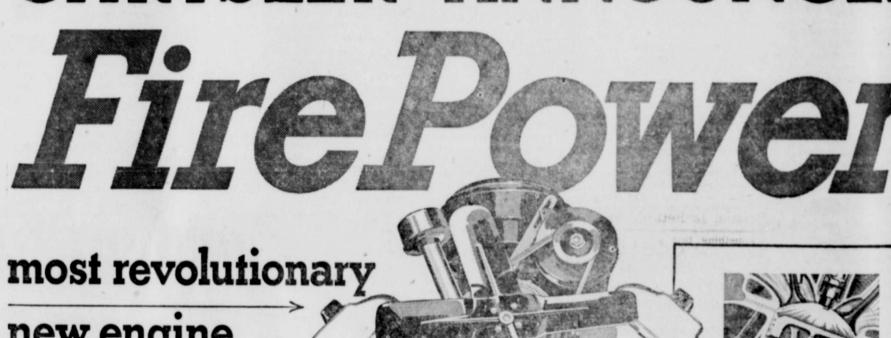
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1:09 National News
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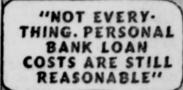
New Mexico Jaycees will put . Attendance at the barbecue din. Chuck Aston, president.

Americanism program. A regular part of the Jaycees list meetings 50. of project the campaign this year | Highlighting the gathering was will be intensified according to the presence of notables such as Albuquerque.

water rights in North Eddy and who attended the state session. buquerque, and Carlsbad.

89-tfc some extra flourishes into their ner-dance held Saturday night in

plans made at the state board meet- Dick Kimler of Iowa, president, and ing held Saturday and Sunday in Tom Childers, Albuquerque, vice president, of United States Junior Emphasis will be put on a radio Chamber of Commerce: Gov. Edprogram series for Americanism win Mechem, Lt. Gov. Tibo Chaves. Phone 1075-M Week, Feb. 12-18, but the project and Attorney-Gen. Joe L. Martinez. 6-tfc will not be limited to that short | Besides Artesia other towns rep period, according to Clayton Men- resented included Hobbs, Portales, efee, president of the Artesia club, Las Cruces, Roswell, Santa Fe, Al-



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The educator is one of those for- tle in the field of juvenile educa- civic consciousness. She lays El Fidel Hotel was 200, at board tunate souls who combines importion with which she is not familiar. special emphasis on the new trends tant information with the ability. Hers is a fascinating story of in education as she examines what

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Kiwanis Told Basic Points On Basketball

on two sports, baseball and basket. show shortly after sunset Wednes- money, he too handed one of the ball, at the club's regular weekly day and until they set. luncheon at noon yesterday in heavenly bodies formed somewhat fold, he testified. Rice said the Cliff's Cafeteria.

High School basketball coach.

the reecnt anniversary of the sport of a glowing and outlined disc. started in 1892.

He explained new rules, includ- Lions-Substitutions only when clock is

stopped, stopping clock on jump shipped into the state. ball, technical foul assessed when Many people believe that young player making personal foul does people require milk more than

to stimulate interest in basketball said, persons who drink lots of

ing was Stigler who announced cuts out sweets and potatoes, he Mo., where she is a pre-medical that Don Riddle, junior high prin- will lose weight, but that if drunk student, and Mrs. Phil Brock of cipal, had obtained the program. with or after a meal, he will have Midland, Texas. The family home Riddle introduced Coach Davis. a tendency to gain. Guest, besides the speakers, was Marshall Rowley.

R. T. Peek-

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- "Pfc. Richard T. Peek, Jr., "ER-38343376, 'Military Police Platoon,
- "X Corps, APO 909, "Care Postmaster, "San Francisco, Calif."

RODRIGUEZ DAUGHTER IS BORN WEDNESDAY

the parents of a daughter, born ties. Wednesday. She weighed six At the hearing Tuesday, Gene D. C., where he did his pre-legal pounds 131/2 ounces and has not Rice, owner of the store, said he work. He received his law degree

Planets, Star And Moon Put On Evening Show

The planets Venus and Mars, evening stars, and the new moon

Speakers were Stubby Greer, one of the planets a little below register.

night in Veterans Memorial Build- had been appearing between the they were too far away to try to plane .- A.L.B. ing, and H. Floyd Davis, Artesia two planets, but as they sink a stop them. Paul Frost, Perry Stigler, and remains in its fixed position and the youth had been picked up by Tom Hymer represent Kiwanis in now appears above the upper the officers at Carlsbad, he and planet.

a season, 100,000,000 spectators near them. The moon crescent ap- held him up. annually, and called attention to peared in the lower right segment

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He detailed the New Mexico high older people, Patterson said. But ten statements made by Gutierrez championship in the fine wool dischool district and regional setup, the old require it even more than to him, in which Lewis said he vision. and how he believes the state win- the young, because their bodies admitted the robbery. He also told ner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will come from this section of have depleted the minerals which the patrolman he was a parole vioner will be a parole vioner w the state, pointing out the strength milk supplies. There is a better lator, he said on the stand. of Roswell, Hobbs, Portales, and source of calcium per dollar spent | Assistant District Attorney Rob in milk than in any other food inson placed the signed statement Four active teams, the high which can be bought, the speaker in evidence as a state exhibit. school A and B, frosh C, and junior declared, stressing that milk will Gutierrez declined to testify in high Hornets were methods used add to one's life span. Likewise, he his own behalf.

milk seldom need glasses. Reese Smith is coach of the B Milk, said Patterson, is one of team, Cal Hall of C, and Ray of the most effective means of diet, if used properly. He said that if it tesia High School, who is now Program chairman for the meet- is drunk before a meal and one senior at Park College, Parkville,

\$34.50 for the March of Dimes, Masonic Lodge and Shrine, and he which they contributed to hear a is a member of the Gateway Disquartet composed of Dr. Pete J. trict council of the Boy Scouts and Starr, Clarence Key, Fred Cole, the official board of the First and Wesley Sperry sing "Mule Methodist Church. merchants whom I owe, who are Train." The same stunt was pulled also patient. Also others I don't a year ago, when "Mule Train" was Robinson at the height of its popularity. Guests were Floyd Starr of Tul-

sa, Okla., John Sangler of El Paso, Lusk, who had been assistant disand L. C. (Les) Plummer, a former trict attorney since April, 1950. Carlsbad Lion, who recently moved Lusk succeeded Lon P. Watkins.

Gutierrez-

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez are turned over to juvenile authori- and then attended George Wash-

was getting ready to close about from Washington College of Law

NOTICE

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Artesia Kiwanians got a closeup and a bright star put on a celestial at first. When they demanded his North Eddy, Carlsbad. youths some \$1 bills from the till From the top down the four and three \$1 bills from his bill- Potpourriof an "S," with the star at the top, youths did not bother the cash to read The Advocate columns

ishing a .22 rifle.

manager of the Artesia Drillers, and to the left, then the crescent When they ran out of the store, dope on the county issue professional baseball team, who moon, twice as far below and to he grabbed his pistol from under spoke in conjunction with the sea- the right, and then the other planet the counter and started after them, son and box ticket sale, following below and to the left, about as far Rice told the court. However, they informed us that he does all his Fish-Trappinga meeting of representatives of va- apart as the star and the top planet. were running down an adjacent correspondence by airmail, as he rious clubs held the preceding The bright star until recently alley when he located them and likes to have his letters on a high

little lower every night, the star | Chief Westfall said that after State Patrolman A. B. Munsey Basketball is America's No 1 At the time the four bodies first took Rice to Carlsbad, where he sport, Davis told the club. He became visible Wednesday after pointed out Gutierrez and Jacquez said there were one million games sunset no other stars could be seen as the two whom he believed had

The two were returned to Artesia and Jacquez directed the officers to a place in the country, where a .22 rifle was recovered, the chief testified. He said Jacin the hold-up, in which he admitted having had a part.

Patrolman Lewis, on the stand, review the gist of verbal and writ-

Mrs. C. P. Bunch—

(Continued from Page One) is at 207 West Richardson Avenue. The Lions raised an additional Jacobs' affiliations include the

(Continued from page one) A product of the public schools of Carlsbad and Tulsa, Okla., Robinson was born in Carlsbad on March 30, 1918. He was graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1935 ington University in Washington,

of their faces, came in, one flour- Chamber of Commerce. Robinson area, second place. served in the Marine Corps in Austin Reeves, Hope, three- Walter G. Short, principal. Rice said they told him it was World War II. He is married, has eights blood ewe. statewide, sec-

carefully for the straight, untainted

Entries From Artesia Area Win In Wool Show

Although Roswell was better represented at the 12th annual New Mexico Wool Show in Albuquerque Monday, Artesia and immediate surrounding territory walked off with nine honor places in the quez identified it as the rifle used show which preceded the annual convention of the New Mexico Health Study Wool Growers Association held at the Hilton Hotel Tuesday through

7:45 o'clock Thursday evening of of American University in 1948 and 80 spinning count, southern area, gent problems encountered by eleand Mrs. Clyde Roberts and daughmentary school teachers and their
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ter Jonell.

Mrs. Rudahl's parents
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wisit Mrs. Rudahl's Parents last week, when the door was opened abruptly and two Spanish-American youths, both wearing handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces, came in, one flour-Chamber of Commerce Rebinson area, second place.

So spinning count, southern area, first and second place; Flying H, fine wool, 64 count, southern area, third place; Flying H

first and second places.

to Floyd Childress of Roswell, with faculty members voted unanimousthe reserve championship going to ly to participate. J. U. Gross and son of Caprock.

(Continued from page one) fishermen through the removal of A game department crew with Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. site. The work will take about a A. & M. College, Las Cruces, re-

Members of the crew are staying visiting their parents between friends in Artesia. at Lakewood, so as to be close to

semesters.

Park School to Co-operate in

Donald P. Cottrell, dean of the E. J. Treat was awarded the College of Education, Ohio State They plan to stay there about a Pinon were visitors in Artesia University. to work with a co-operative committee on school health Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gary and baby Mrs. Arnold Rudahl and two

Lewis. He has a 25-day furlough. a stickup, but he though it a prank two children, and resides at 1110 ond place; Flying H, range ram, of these problems in the schools of Freddy, spent last Sunday visiting with, Conn., next Mon one-half blood and coarser, state-wide, first place; Ernest Smith, the committee hopes to be able to daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin and two day. Hagerman, junior grade fleeces, provide materials of practical use-

fulness to the schools for the solu- Paula, of Van Nuys, Calif., and ton spent the last week The grand championship honors tion of some of their problems. Mrs. Jimmy Langenegger of Hager- ing Mrs. Sumner's significant transfer of the schools for the school for the schools for the school for t were awarded to a fleece belonging Principal Short said the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. but the Park man visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Leroy Boykin, and Mrs. Ivis Boykin, a Boykin and little daughter, Kay, her brother, H. C. Shults on Monday

He expects to receive from Dean Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Static) Col Cottrell more complete details on lier and little son, Jimmy Ray, plan the project in the near future. to leave today for Ringlan, Okla. to visit Mr. Collier's mother, Mrs. Carrie Collier. They also plan to News Briefs

Andy Teel and son and daugh-Kenneth Foster, son of Mr. and in this area, Deputy Simmons said.

A game deposit seat Simmons said.

Mrs. J. N. Foster, and Kenneth ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Teel, and their son, Sammy, of Hope, and full equipment is at work at the Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. Teel's brother-in-law, Reuey Carlsbad. turned to college Wednesday after spent Sunday and Monday visiting ing, members were ser

go to Dallas, Texas, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brownlee children and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brownlee children and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson posse who attended that and son, Johnny, are expected to and son, Terry, of Pinon were in were Charlie Martin, Da return home this week end after a Artesia Wednesday.

trip to Alamosa, Colo., where they Mrs. D. D. Sullivan of Carlsbad, ford Gray, Judal Terry were guests of Mr. Brownlee's formerly of Artesia, was in town Ansley, Tom W. Heflin, Thursday visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Mrs. Oscar Burch and Mrs. James Felton left Thursday eve- the Lower Penasco spent Thursday Park school has been invited by ning for Pecos, Texas, to visit their visiting in Artesia. husbands, who are working there. Mr and Mrs. Monroe Havens of

Others winning in this area education to participate in an ex- son, Buddy, of Colorado City, Tex- sons, Michael and Kurt, who ar-

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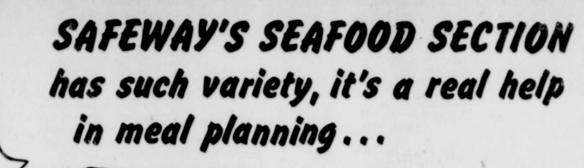
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Tuesday.

scorched adjacent to the hot water who was attending the Rotary Club loss was slight heater in an apartment at 303 meeting at the Masonic Temple a SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

Richardson Avenue at 12:15 o'clock half block away, extinguished the fire by means of a pan and water A small portion of wall was J. D. Smith, volunteer fireman, before the fire trucks arrived. The

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pancing! Singing!

wish Scenes

TS A GREAT

MONDERFUL

a visitor at the Alton Winburn and information for the Girl Scouts Hoskinson, Gary Ashlock, Loyd bock hospital. home Thursday.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and Girl Scouts started for the Harmon of Hart, Texas. Mr. and young folks of this community, so Mmes. O. R. Blanton, J. King, John and Mrs. W. H. Kennemer of Stanin June. She will enter the Mrs. Harmon are formerly of Malin these age groups and help get Pruitt of Lovington; Odell O'Neal, ton, Texas, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor and Mr. structions. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman were vis- Janie Carter celebrated her itors of the annual Chamber of fourth birthday at her home Fri-Commerce banquet in Artesia day afternoon. Ice cream Thursday evening.

Flynn and daughters of Artesia Valentine candies and balloons moved recently into the house for were given. Those attending were merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Magraret Rose Rich, Carolyn Alex-Glover at the Suppee & Suppee ander, Karen Mills, Donna Sue Camp northeast of here.

"Ma" Payne, Mrs. Dru Taylor, Mrs. man, and Dru Taylor Ira Pleasant, and Mrs. M. P. Blak- Mrs. John McMurray gave

Boy Scout director for Lea County the Maljamar Recreation Club

Bill Anderson of Lovington was ages who want to join are asked served to Barbara Patterson, Karen Mrs. Alton Winburn visited her this started, under Mr. Harris' in-

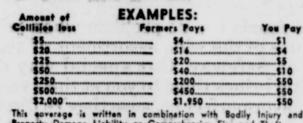
day cake, and cold drinks were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Thermond served the small guests. Favors of Mills, Cecilia Holeman, Gary Ash-The Kewanee Sewing Club met lock, Jim Bob Elliott, Michal

with Mrs. F. H. Alexander Thurs- Elliott, Jackie McMurray, Joyce day. The March of Dimes dance Day, Ann White, Joe White, Stevie was discussed and how successful Dozier, and Loyd O'Neal Mothers it turned out with the donations. who attended were Mmes. Olen Members attending were Mrs. Her- Ashlock, George Miller, Walter bert C. Hunter, Mrs. Ralph McGill, White, Weston Mills, Cecil Hole-

birthday party for her daughter. N. Y. Harris, of Hobbs, district Jackie, on her fifth birthday, at

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will be here at 6:30 o'clock Thurs- building Tuesday afternoon of last Jack Alexander, Weston Mills, Olen day night at the recreation hall. week. Games were played and Ashlock, David Hoskins, and Noble All boys in the Cub or Boy Scouts birthday cake and ice cream were Melton

to be present with their parents and information for the Girl Scouts and information for the Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock and interested. It is hoped to get Boy Melton, Cecilia Holeman, Carolyn of Dimes coffee day on Monday.

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enie Tin	Flour 10 lbs. 1.05
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MORE THAN HALF A MILLION people are killed annualy by diseases of the heart and circulation, statistics show.

It probably has been similar in proportion, but only of recent years has much been done about it.

Signs indicate that today we may be on the threshhold of important new discoveries in the treatment and control of the greatest threat to the public health today.

The opportunity to make a profitable investment in hearts is pened to us by the 1951 heart fund, which is being conducted during February by the American Heart Association and its affiliates. Locally the drive is being sponsored by the American Legion.

The association reminds us that by contributing to the heart fund we are giving nothing away. In reality, we are making a wise investment that will pay dividends in better health and longer life for many

Heart disease can affect any of us at any age or standing in the PRAVDA, PLEASE COPY community. Annually, diseases of the heart and blood vessels kill more than 600,000 Americans. In 1948, the latest year for which fig. its cost of living index. It seems the average Ameriures are available, the figure was 637,679 persons, representing 44 can family has outstripped the bureau in the things per cent of all deaths in the United States.

heart or circulatory disease, among them 500,000 elementary and high as television sets, frozen foods, baby foods, home school children. Untold thousands more are disabled by these diseases, which con- reflected.

stitute a serious economic burden to society. Medical men are probing for the causes underlying 90 per cent ery by the Federal Reserve Board that four in 10 of the heart diseases represented by rheumatic fever, high blood press American families have a net worth of \$5000 or

sure and hardening of the arteries. There is a way we all can help hasten the day when these facts

prevention and control Despite the gaps in our knowledge, there is still a tremendous job per cent of the total income before taxes in 1939 ahead in setting the known facts before the public in order to eliminand only 9.5 per cent in 1945. Moreover the 5 per ate groundless fear and avoid needless disability.

We can support the American Heart Association in its annual 28 to 19.5 per cent of the total national income. campaign this month for funds.

By becoming "stockholders" in this going concern we can truly electric toasters and television sets are necessities, provide "New Hope for Hearts."

Senator Asks Economy

ENATOR DENNIS CHAVEZ is urging that West Point and Annap-Solis establish a chair on taxes and cost to teach those in these services something about this all important matter.

We agree with Senator Chavez and hope that his suggestion is ac cepted and carried out. We certainly agree with him we need to do a little practice of economy and efficiency in the various branches of isn't going to get any more reception on the part of the public. our armed forces.

But the fact remains that we can't have this when those directing these activities are not familiar with costs, economy and taxes. Senator Chavez pointed out, "Too many of our top officers are

virtually raised in an atmosphere where money doesn't count at all. The result is they don't care what anything costs-but they want it." Continuing, the senator said, "There is absolutely no doubt but that the armed services are extravagant in most respects, but until they get mentally conditioned on economy, there will be no regard for tax-

ation. Senator Chavez pointed out "that most appointees to the academies are selected at about 17 years of age and before they have learned that money has to be earned in a hard way and frugally ex-

"These youngsters are educated at the expense of the American taxpayer at a cost of about \$10,000 a year. The kids don't have to worry about the money and their parents have no worries. He gets one of the finest educations and all expensive equipment is there for him to

"After graduation," Senator Chavez said, "the officer is put into a good-salaried position with promotion and retirement assured. While in one of the military services he gets allowances from the government for housing and subsistence and medical care is his at any time and then there is always the post exchange where all items are available at greatly reduced prices.

"Where all of this comes from seldom occurs to him," Senator Chavez declared.

However, he stated, if the military nursed the same respect for money that the taxpayers do, then we would get a lot more out of military expenditures and probably have to appropriate a lot less money for the military.

Sounds to us like common sense. - O.E.P.

Let's Use Agencies

WE RECENTLY RECEIVED A REQUEST for the donation of space to carry advertising seeking employes for an airbase.

The request made, so the writer of the letter stated, at the request of a commanding officer of an airbase, wanted to know if we would donate the space. We were advised we would be rendering a service to the people, the state and that this information would be passed on to the higher-ups in the air headquarters.

In the first place we could see no reason for the request to be made. There are government agencies set up for the purpose of securing employes jobs. And if this air base has jobs for civilians we don't understand why they don't employ the regular agencies for this pur-

If the agency services civilians, then why can't it serve the branches of the armed forces? And if it has no value-then let's do away with spending the taxpayers' money for this purpose.

We so advised the second lieutenant, who wrote to us. We, of course, are frank to say it is no more our responsibility to provide advertising space for the Air Force than it is the responsibility of the airplane manufacturer to provide them planes or for those furnishing the food supplies to provide them.

And if they do spend good United States money for advertising to secure civilian employes, we think they should be halted. There is

no need or reason for this to be done.

They can secure the employes just as others secure them and em-

UP FOR PARDON



What Other Editors Are Saying

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is overhauling hat have become necessities. So a revised index will An estimated nine to 10 million Americans have some form of be out next month in which the cost of such things permanent wave lotions and electric toasters will be

That's one item of news. Another is the discovmore and nearly one in 10 is worth \$25,000 or more.

Still a third item is a report by the National become known, making possible the development of new methods of Bureau of Economic Research that the 1 per cent of the population with the highest income received 13 cent of the population with top incomes fell from

So here we have a picture of America in which where families with a \$5000 backlog are numerous We urge you to invest generously in the 1951 heart fund .-- A.L.B. and where the rich are getting poorer and the poor getting richer.

It is a picture that the Voice of America could you will recall, said that under capitalism the capitalists would get richer and richer and the wage earn- | Ellaville (Ga.) Sun.

ers poorer and poorer, until the lot of the lotter became so intolerable they would revolt.

"You have nothing to lose but your chains," the chains being television sets and toasters. \$5000 as sins will find you out. sets and an increasing share in the total income.-Boston Herald.

THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN BANK

Ed Mechem started business in the highway de- character. partment with amost three million dollars on hand. The cash balance was \$2,309,928 and there was due fiend on typo howlers, I may as from the federal government a payment of \$642,174. well play my own little part in the That adds up to \$2,952,102. It is almost three times third-estate drama of New Mexico. the \$1,071,079 that was on hand when Tom Mabry took over as governor Jan. 1, 1947. New Mexico govoffice will be opened in that city CC Directors Vote ernors tried to spend everything in sight so their successors would look bad.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Note on holding the line in food prices: The born on inkum-tacks day, March \$2500 Park Check federal bureau of Land Management at Albuquer- 15. que announced that grazing fees in 10 Western While operating a Texas weekly states, New Mexico included, would be advanced several years back, a good friend half of the chamber of commerce's give his opinion that High from 8 cents to 12 cents "per animal unit month." of mine had a big sign in front Thus, while one branch of the government appeals of his house to advertise the out of Artesia Municipal Perk association was due to be dis Thus, while one branch of the government appeals for on increases in food prices another orders a 50 per cent increase in the fee for grazing beef and per cent increase in the fee for grazing beef

The best substitute for experience is being 16.— the flu the past several days."

ploying the rather threadbare argument it is for the national defense

The public is a little sick and tired of the waste and the extravagance of its armed forces-waste and extravagance in this country and

our failure to provide the needs of those in service. And we have quite a good reputation for our wastes and our needless and unnecessary expenditures. The mere fact we are preparing for a war doesn't mean we do not need to continue to practice economy.

After all, civilian employes on an air base clear through the cilguages used in Asia, and more vilian personnel on the base. The Army officers have to state their de- than 1600 languages and dialects mands to this civilian director, not to the general public, O.E.P. used in the Americas.

in virgin timber.

The first eastern "dude ranch" ably is. was opened in the Adirondacks. New York, about 1931.

There are more than 900 lan-

U. S. TROOPS PUSH NORTHWARD AGAIN



U. S. 24th Infantry troops file across a snow-swept hilltop seeking enemy positions.



U. S. 8th Army troops jam tank tops as the armored giants roll toward the front in Korea.

AFTER A FAST WITHDRAWAL below the 38th parallel into South Korea, U. S. troops are standing pat instead of continuing to fall back as first appearances indicated, these Defense department photos show. The liquid "front" has been pushed farther north than it was a few weeks ago. (International)

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

I guess something good, besides wetting down New Mexico's arid desert, can come from storms, ice, snow, and sleet.

It's the best friend-maker and conversational-starter that has ever hit the state.

No trick at all to walk down the street and break out talking to a fellow pedestrian whom you never laid eyes on before and won't ever

Thank the good Lord for bad weather.

I was out sweeping snow off the sidewalk. My neighbor, who rarely says yea or nay, yelled to me, 'Ain't this sumphin?" and we were off in a good visit.

As an eye-catcher, The Gallup Independent printed the weather report upside down with the lead sentence saying: "The whole world's topsy-turvey and so is everybody in it-at least we are."

Last week, I went down to the New Mexico press convention at Hot Springs-I mean Truth or Consequences. Met a lot of guys whom I had not known personally before. Invariably the comment was: "Oh, you're that guy who catches us up on our typo errors

That was the remark of Lincoln O'Brien of Tucumcari, Las Vegas, and Farmington. That was what Bob Ingraham of Silver City said. That was Lorene Threepersons' observation. And that was Schifani's (one of the Santa Fe Schifanis-I never know which-there are so many of those brothers) greeting.

They kinda squelched me. I thought for sure they would say: 'So you're the old bald-headed professor who is doing public relations work for the University of New Mexico.'

Not a word about my job. That's what hurt. Of course, the Holy Writ says

something about being sure your I suppose this world is so built that everybody falls into a sort of groove. You get typed and can't

Well, if I'm to be known as the

for h--- or high water get out of

So here goes. ment. Infernal is right and as I To Give Council have told you before, I had to be

Press that ran a (true) yarn last ular meeting of the chamber of \$100. A letter of thanks wa week: "John Flue has been ill of commerce directors meeting held orized to be sent to Carlsbad

I met Floy Wynn of The Jal Monday night, Feb. 5. Record down at Truth or Conse-The Great Smoky mountains in about Kate Wallace saying, "This in conjunction Legion Auxiliary banquet.

factitious." Maybe so, Floy, Prob-And good old Jack Sitton (as

well as Floyd Rigdon, the old cowhand) was taking in the N.M.P.A. also. Jack had a nice cutline head on a picture (Current-Argus) of doctors and fathers (the plural is Doc Fenley's-A.L.B.) looking at quadruplets. It read: "Father and Doctors View New Guads." That's what I'd call 'em too if they came my way.

The Magdalena Roundup made a clever boner about the Farm and Licestock Bureau. Others last week included "guests around the super table" (Clovis News Journal); "A happy married caouple" (San Juan Valley News), and in a recipe from the Albuquerque Journal: "When the beans have oiled for 20 min-

I also got a kick out of reading along in The Clovis News-Journal and find an operator's slug that should have been pulled: "Should be more it says here."

Many a little drama behind the scenes in a newspaper plant.

See where W. M. Pooley took a whack at me last week in The El Paso Herald-Post. Said Pooley: "Fenley says this is the world's 119th crisis and that we'll live over it just like we did the other 118. We disagree. The other crises caused by the Medes, Persians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Vandals, Huns, Tartars, Manchus, and whatnot can't compare with the one brung on by the Roosians." O.K. Mr. Pooley. We reneague.

We'd like to sign off, after listening to so many after-dinner speakers, with Richard Armknecht's pome in the Wall Street Journal:

My nature's unemotional, Quite stable and un-notional But one sort of ruction upsets it. I bristle with odium When the guy on the podium Needs no introduction-but gets it.

Obscurantists are those who look with dislake and apprehension on the progress of scientific know-

The length of Broadway within the city limits of Greater New York is approximately 151/2 miles. The Bible contains 1189 chap-

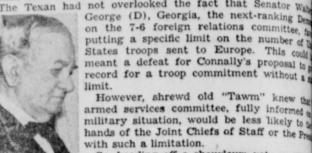
InsideW MARCH OF EVENTS

Connally's Move Avoids Defeat of Troop Plan

Marine Corps M Increased to 4

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—There was a practical reason behind the Connally (D), Texas, agreed to let the armed services con join his group in deciding the "troops to Europe" issue. Co gained some extra votes by the maneuver. The Texan had not overlooked the fact that Senator Was



record for a troop commitment without a However, shrewd old "Tawm" knew the armed services committee, fully informed military situation, would be less likely to hands of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or the Pres

with such a limitation. So, heading off a showdown vote on the floor, Connally proposed that both commit sider the troops resolution.

• MARINES-Congressional sources say the good chance for enactment of the bill to enlarge the Marine from 166,000 to 400,000 men and give the top Leatherneck a pla

the Joint Chiefs of Staff. However, the measure, offered by Senator Paul H. Douglas Illinois, and backed by other senators, probably will be set aside Congress completes work on "priority" legislation. Backers bill point out that the administration is hardly in a position to a it. President Truman, who found it necessary to apologize is reference to the Marines as a mere "police force" with a "propu machine equal to Stalin's," would arouse even more furious Dog wrath were he to veto the Douglas bill.

Many members of Congress feel that the Marines have be passed in the general arms buildup and they are certain to m the Douglas bill as an "equalizer."

• ALASKAN DEFENSE—Alaskan air defenses are being be against a possible Russian attack in event of World War III tary authorities recently revealed that Alaska soon will have to Air Force divisions on duty.

The newly-activated Tenth Air Division has set up its headen at Elmendorf Air Force base. This unit is to have charge of on nation and control of air defense in the Anchorage and so Alaska area.

Another air division, the Eleventh, will be activated early this obably within a few weeks. The Eleventh Division will be a Ladd Field and guard the northern approaches to Alaska. The purpose of these two new command set-ups, according a Force leaders, is to knit the aerial defense of the northern ten

into a stronger and more centrally controlled program. • DRAFT-The man who almost brought the draft to a halt in ust a few months before Pearl Harbor, will lead the fight House against inducting 18-year-olds. He is Rep. Dewey Short Missouri, top-ranking minority member of the House armed

In 1941, Short sponsored a motion to kill extension of the draft law, which was enacted in 1940 for a one-year period. His motion failed by one vote.

The Missourian has said he is "unalterably opposed" to drafting 18-year-olds. He insists they

are too young and not needed. Best guess is that the House will compromise, possibly votal inductions at the age of 18 years and six months, with a provision

a half-year's training must follow induction.

A check or \$2500, representing 90, and heard Manager Bob of Artesia Municipal Park, is to by default of individual of

This action was a part of the reg- held Feb. 1 were estima

of that organization.

In connection with high the directors turned down i posal to donate money to Stockton Chamber of Com for a proposed sign on H

Costs of the chamber M ber of Commerce for the

The Bible contains 3,566,4

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

THREE old friends, all unemployed, set out together morning to seek jobs. That evening the wife of the said, "Well, Joe, what luck today?" "Sam struck it rich," Joe. "On his first call, a fel-

low took him up to a desk marked 'Treasurer,' and told him he was now treasurer of the corporation." "What about Bill?" asked the wife. "Bill got a break, too," answered Joe. "A man showed him a room labeled 'Vicepresident' and that's the job they gave him." "Wonderful," said the wife, "but what happened to you?" "Congratulate me, mama," said Joe quizzically. "At last, I'm a gentleman."



In a corner of Zion National Park, the guide told a party of seers, "These rock formations were caused by the glaciers." One in the party asked, "What happened to the glaciers?" The

assured her, "They've gone back to get more rocks." Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicata.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Central Press Writer TELEVISION, just a few | know is whether, when it years old, is already being does it make a noise as criticized in some quarters for a barbershop quartet? bad taste in its programs. Now don't tell us that young Master An Indiana hunter aimed

!!! With soap prices up again, Junior is the first to urge careful expenditure to protect the family budget.

T. V. is a juvenile delinquent!

!!! And soap opera heroines arent' alone in doing the weeping these days. How about the housewives who must pay for the product they advertise?

A volcano in New Guinea, according to Factographs, has four peaks. What we'd like to

Could be the reason King ter is one of our least pl performers is because he's stantly giving unrequested

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but two bunnies. Ganging

on him, weren't they!

The author of a new higher mathematics

school, 9:45 a. m.

worship, 11 a. m.

League, 6:30 p. m.

services, 7:30 p. m.

k services, Thursday, 7:30

Church board meeting, after pray-

sionary Society, 2 p. m. John W. Eppler, Paster

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Worship service, 11 a. m.

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CHURCH OF GOD

these services.

Sunday, 6 p. m.

Sixth and Quay

The church school .9:45 a. m.

Arthur G. Bell, Minister'

704 Chisum Street

Sunday School, 5:45 a. m.

Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Fourth and Grand

Worship, 11:00 a. m.

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Tinson, minister Staff or the Pre n vote on the s RESBYTERIAN CHURCH both committe

class meets in Wobuilding with the pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible class under Mrs. and the church school. he church, 10 a. m. 11 a. m. ane Ramsey, Minister.

THUR CHURCH school, 10 a. m. ng service, 11 a. m Union, 7 p. m.

Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m Wednesday evening Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

Cheir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Horton Pastor PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30

7riday P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Services at 7:30 p. m. each Thursworship and sermon by day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Seventh and Grand

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH Church service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. evening worship, 7 p. m. Vednesday service, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 SPANISH-AMERICAN

North Mexican Hill Sunday school, every Sunday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martines,

Preaching service, every other Sunday, 11 a. m. Visits by pastor, second Wed-nesday, preaching same night 7:30 LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD

Sunday school 10 a. m., each third Thursday, missionary proand fourth Sundays.

Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m., each CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, Main 7:30 p .m. Street. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.

Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor. FIRST PREBYTERIAN CHURCH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45 p. Thursday, Sunday School visita-Thursday, 2:30 p. m. UNITED PENTACOSTAL Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p.m. tion, 7:00 p. m. Friday, Young People's prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Rev. Wilson Armstrong, Paster First Wednesday in every month,

Grand at Fifth

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. R. L. Willingham, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand

Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Sunday-Bible study, 10 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Women's Council, first Thurs Evening service, 7.30 p. m. day, all-day meeting ;second Thursday, executive meeting and Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

> Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p m Floyd Embree, Minister

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m Sunday school 10 a. m., Tom Ed Prayer meeting, Wednesday Howard, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., every The public is invited to attend

Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sacrament Service, 7:30 p. m., in the Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. basement of the Artesia Hotel. Sunday morning worship, at Everyone welcome.

Westminster Youth Fellowship, FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 Women's Association, first Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thurs- CHURCH

Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m

Young people's services, Thurs day, 7:30 p. m.

(Services in tent on north highway at Green's Store) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Paul J. Wright, pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, E. J. Hollis, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roseiawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m S. M. Morgan, Pastor

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m Preaching service, 11 a. m Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

Sunday school 10 A. M. Sunday morning worship 11 A. M. Sunday evening service, 7:30

Thursday evening services 7:30. Above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club Building, 320 West Dallas Avenue D. D. Mauldin, Minister.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

CATHOLIC CHURCH Ninth and Missouri Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m. English sermon Mass week days, 7:30 a. m

Confessions every Saturday 7:30 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday Rev. Francis Geary, Pastor

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North Hill Mass Sundays, 7 and 9 Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday Father Stephen Bono, O.M.C. pastor.

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Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services-Tuesday, Women's missionary Wednesday, evangelistic service :30 p. m. Friday, Christ's Embassadors.

J. H. McClendon Pastor.

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Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor.

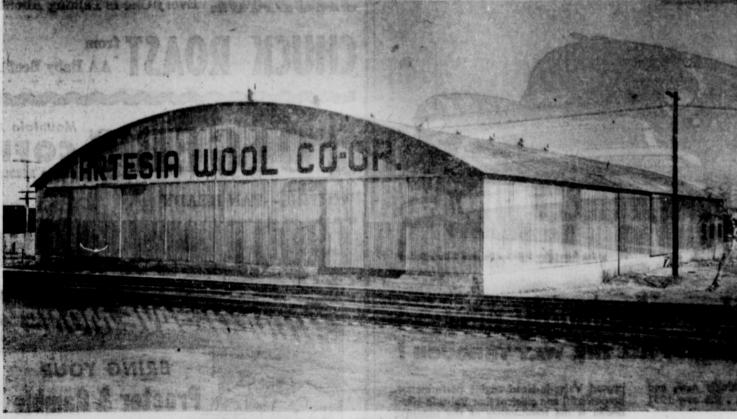
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Jack Choate went to Dallas, Texas, Monday, on a business trip. Brock & Brock spudded their Lucky Lake No. 4 well Sunday and started a 15-inch hole for a deep test. The well is located about 15 miles north of Loco Hills.

the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holmes, between family.

Pat Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Locke. Bill Briscoe, writes his parents he is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. taking her daughter, Irene, to Ros-Division

dren of Denver City, Texas, spent daughter, Beverly, and Mr. and three days here last week visiting Mrs. Mutt Stewart of Monument, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey former residents and Mr. and Mrs.

Hall, in Sinclair Camp.

lis is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. A. Trammell of on the lease. also visited in Roswell.

cationing in California. Mrs. Claud Matthews is taking care of the store in their absence. Mrs. Jack Case and Mrs.

Case attended a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Pete Hatch Friday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Dee Nutt in Artesia James Briscoe spent last week

end in El Paso. Mrs. G. G. Unangst has been hospitalized but is able to be out now. Vick Roberts, who was quite ill from pneumonia, has been brought home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Proffitt have sold their home to R. R. Woolley for a lease house. Mr. and Mrs Proffitt have purchased a home in

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doughty and son Lloyd, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dobson and family at Martin, Texas.

Mrs. George Doughty and Mrs. Bill Surman and son David, of Altus, Okla., are here visiting Floyd and C. R. Morris and their families and Mrs. Doughty's daughter, Mrs. George James and her son, Oscar Doughty and family at Mal-

Mrs. N. G. Barton of Sinclair matters. We'll welcome the oppor-tunity to help you. Our policy is as birthday party at her home Satur-day afternoon of last week. Mrs. Ivan Fisher baked and brought a beautiful white birthday cake which with coffee was served to the guests. Mrs. Barton received many lovely gifts. Those present were Mrs. Ivan Fisher, Mrs. Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McCann and ion, at Mare Island, Calif. On the News at Carlsbad. daughter Oralee of Eunice, former return trip, they visited Mr. Jones'

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vandever Flagstaff, Ariz. They also visited spent Thursday of last week in another brother, Rannell Jones and Roswell on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty and to their home in Frontier Camp children and Mr. Doughty's moth- Friday of last week. Stewart Holmes, a student at er, Mrs. George Doughty, of Healdton, Okla., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase and week in the home of Mrs. Grubbs'

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burrows semesters. His roommate. Ronald Rogers, went to visit a sister and son spent Sunday in Roswell J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Broscoe and visiting Mrs. Burrows' parents, family in Artesia and Mr. and Mrs.

He is in the Infantry with the 42nd well for medical treatment. Irene's

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and chil- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and Dewey Loyd of Artesia, were Ronnie McClendon is quite ill guests Sunday in the home of Jeff from chicken pox and Shiriey Hol- Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow

Texas-New Mexico Camp spent Jack Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at Ruidoso skiing. They Asa Ward, who enlisted in the Air Force recently, has been trans-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas are va- ferred to Tennessee.

Mrs. Raymon Jones and son, Darryl, spent two weeks visiting





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Hall, Mrs. Darryl Johnson and Miss Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Raymond | last week end. Lee Baker is not Duluth Richardson of Loco Hills Lovett, Mr. Lovett and son Mar- foreman for The Eddy County

family in Portales. They returned

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Grubbs of Artesia spent Thursday of last

niece, Mrs. Earl Smith and family

Will Baker and family here.

Rex Briscoe of Eunice, spent

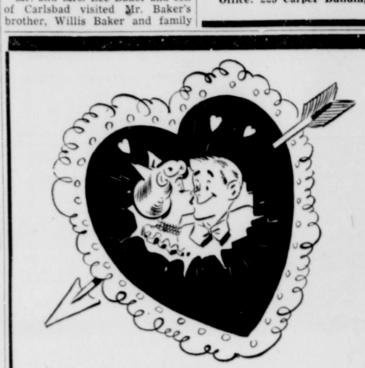
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