HE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

By Brownwood Emerson

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Now All Together: We Want a New County

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DOT **OURRI**

good reading and answers phy of today, took on new meaning as Mrs. Paul Whitney, juvenile on't know what newspaper bers of Artesia Knife and Fork

from, but it carries the Club at 7 o'clock Saturday night mittee on the 8:36 got

he Congressional Record matically portrayed what that appli-

quite a story about the cation meant in life.

rable, are not included in inside a church and only 15 per ite House travel bill which cent in clubs."

president's personal plane,

operated by the Air Force ship its costs are assumed by Must Remodel Education vice. Costs of the crew that ses, called the Sacred Cow, more expensive.

president's yacht Williams. eiving Navy pay. Their ex-run about \$190,000 a year. Williamsburg it is accomby a destroyer, which costs 00 a year to operate.

he White House there is a force of 107 police that 360,000 annually and 25 service men that cost \$109,200

White House Itself has a of 61 employes that costs 0 a year.

se include six engineers, six sters, a painter, four elecers, three laborers, a storemessengers, a housekeeper, utlers, seven cooks, four door seven housemen and four

read that the White House ting a fleet of 10 new cars inng a specially built limousine can be entered while wearing

economic adviser, Leon Key-

Judge Josey Monday morning,

thich time he entered a plea

t guilty. Bond was set at \$2000.

e prisoner was arrested about

miles south of Roswell Satur-

night by State Police Patrol-

artesia by State Police Patrol-

to the Artesia jail.

earing Is Set

is Morning

has gold-plated door handles, es and perfume cases. addition to the 10-car luxury there are between 20 and 25 White House cars with 30 feurs to drive them. Drivers' es run to \$90,000 a year. ho hum! Didn't the congressraise their stipends too? So body's doing it in Washing-

ig, thinks the way to balance North Eddy County ntinued on page three) sault Charge

woven in with music and children's gene B. Leatherwood will activities. Mrs. Parker said that a preliminary hearing at 9 activities. Mrs. Parker said that ck this morning here before children from eight Artesia and North Eddy County schools will ce of the Peace J. D. Josey charge of assaulting his wife,

be asked to participate. Adult members of the cast paratherwood was arrested Sat- ticipating will include Bill Keys night and was arraigned be- in the main role of Sam Sellum, the traveling salesman, who gets stuck with the job of impersonating the eccentril old "gal," Aunt Silly." Barbara Hall will play the leading

Bud South, who had been Meetings for ted by police radio to watch him. South was met on the way A. B. Munsey, who brought Held This Week

fficers said the alleged assault Mrs. Leatherwood, a bride of Eddy County cotton producers is a few weeks, was Saturday being held this week by the county on and that she needed cotton committee of the Production and Marketing Administration

the county. N. W. Stiver, administrative officer, in a letter to cotton producers, said the insurance is mutual Police school here this week, in form and needs the participation

nally scheduled for two-hour of all farmers to be a success.

ons Monday through Friday A state representative of the noons, has been changed to PMA will be present to explain hour sessions.

Chief Earl D. Westfall tonight and two Wednesday night.

School is being held under Scheduled for this evening are

Individual Should Be Paramount In School, Club Speaker States

Assessor Is

Saturday.

Rendering Taxes

Here This Week

Richard H. Westaway, Eddy

County assessor, will be here all week at the city hall to as-

sist taxpayers in rendering

The assessor also requested

that taxpayers have with them

their duplicate schedules from

last year for mutual conven-

And he asked that those

who purchased property dur-ing the last year be prepared

to give him the correct de-

Education Group

Speak in Artesia

Setting up the method that be-

gan the revolutionary change in

German education from the tenets

of barbaric Naziism to the prin-

ciples of American democracy is

a part of the experience of J. P.

Steiner, 50, Santa Fe, associate

Steiner has accepted an invita-

at the local unit's monthly meet-

members are invited to hear his

The Artesia unit's meeting Mon-

on March 30. District is composed

of Eddy, Lea, and Chaves county

The Lakewood 4-H Club spon-

The amount of \$97.25 was raised

in the sale of pie and coffee and

from a cakewalk, and this money

will be used to pay the expenses

ESIA

EDDY

of last week at the school cafeteria.

Official Is to

cation Association.

Germany

and superintendent.

LAKEWOOD 4-H CLUB

SPONSORS PIE SUPPER

Fignity and nobility of man and the worth of each individual, ideas ert French has handed us aper clipping, which makes aper clipping, which makes guidance authority, spoke to mem-

Phil S. Hanna. It reads: in the Presbyterian parish hall. Mrs. Whitney, for a dozen years juvenile counselor in a high school ite an argument the other at Syracuse, N. Y., did more than about the president's sal- merely echo high sounding moral expense account. One man attributes. To the fundamental only got \$75,000 a year, an- principle of all human life, that aid all the privileges were man is on this earth to know, love, ivalent of a three million and serve God, she gave examples of practical application and dra-

You've often heard the stereosalary of the president is typed phrases on the importance and he gets a taxfree ex- of schools. Mrs. Whitney told why ecount of \$50,000. But these schools are important. It is because, ents are apparently the she said, that "we reach 33 million potatoes in the barrel. | children thru our schools whereas one travel costs, which are only 50 per cent of them are ever

"Schools are the base of operations on strengthening America. ependence, was built in Unless we strengthen American we may not deserve world leader

Saying that our 'educational systhe plane are about \$120,- tem is geared to the average." she ear. Another plane the pres- said schools should be adapted also to the brilliant, held down to a (Continued on page three)

is a crew of about 100 men Pilot to Sponsor when the president cruises Williamsburg it is accom-Here Next Week



MRS. LELA PARKER

The Pilot Club of Artesia will of members to attend summer sponsor a home-talent chautauqua camp. Jess Schoolcraft was auctionat the high school auditorium on eer. Thursday and Friday, March 1-2, with the proceeds to be donated for No wonder the president's the establishment of a dental clinic for underprivileged children of

The play, "Aunt Silly," will be directed by Mrs. Lela Parker of Missouri, who outlined the play to the Pilots when she arrived in Artesia last week end. Mrs. Parker has 30 years of dramatics and di-

recting behind her. "Aunt Silly" is a three-act play,

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A series of four meetings for for the purpose of fully explaining the cotton insurance program in

sessions starting at 2 the program and answer questions Monday through Wednes- raised by farmers. Two of the meetings will be held

he school is being held under Scheduled for this evening are lirection of the Federal Burmeetings at Loving School from 7 of Investigation, with Special to 8 o'clock and in the District Ints I. B. Hale and J. M. Dur-Court room in the Eddy County courthouse in Carlsbad from 8:30

school is being held for city, and state officers.

The Wednesday meetings will be at Atoka School from 7 to 8 o'clock and at Cottonwood School from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sands' Body Sent to Oklahoma For Last Rites

Body of Mrs. George D. Sands 64, who died at 4 o'clock Friday morning in Artesia General Hospital, was sent by train Saturday to Garber, Okla., where funeral services were held.

Mrs. Sands had been a resident of Artesia for 14 years. The family home is 812 South Sixth. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cassody, Dora Ellen Cassody was

born Nov. 23, 1886 in Harrisonville, Mo. She married George D. Sands He pointed out there is a May 23, 1923 in Enid, Okla. penalty imposed on those who Survivors are the husband, one fail to render taxes and advised daughter, a grandchild and two all taxpayers to call on him brothers. Daughter is Mrs. Betty at the city hall between now Kennedy of Tulsa; brothers, Joe and the close of business on Ben and Aaron T. Cassody, both

> of Covington, Okla. Mrs. Sands was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. The family had resided in Artesia since 1937, coming here from Ok-

Arrangements here were by Paulin Funeral Home

Three Commercial **Wells Completed** In Eddy Oil Fields

Three commercial oil wells were completed in the Eddy County fields the last week, while one new The completions

Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW 7-19-30; total depth 4022 feet; secretary of the New Mexico Eduafter shot. Malco, Resler & Yates, State 111, NW SW 25-18-27; total depth 2014;

tion from Artesia Education Assofeet; flowed 25 barrels of oil per ciation, of which Homer Heathman day, after acid. is president, to be the main speaker General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 18-B, NW NW 25-17-29; toing at 7 o'clock Monday night, Feb. tal depth 3027 feet; pumped 23 26, in the high school auditorium. barrels of oil per day, after shot. Public as well as association The new start was Travis &

lecture. Steiner for seven years was educational consultant for the Drilling Report Allied Military Government in Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 5, SW NE He is a former Portales principal

Featherstone, Travis 6, SE SE 12-

Total depth 5022; on drillstem John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW day will be a prelude to Southeast SW 30-17-25. district session to be held in Hobbs Drilling at 1110.

Burnham Oil Co., Yates-State 2, SE SW 15-18-28. Drilling at 2538.

stone-State 2, SE NW 32-19-27. Total depth 897; waiting on cesored a pie supper Friday evening Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman

1, NE NE 11-16-27. Drilling at 6308. Allen Hargrave, Bradley 1, NW NW, 24-24-26.

Total depth 1986; swabbing. Bedingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 19, NW NE, 18-17-29. (Continued on Page Three)

Proposed Division of Eddy County

COUNT

REA Official Terms Valley Electric Co-op 'One of Best'

'Future Farmers Of America Week' Proclaimed

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the future of this nation and, perhaps, of the world, lies in the continued development of coming generations through the encouragement and education of our young people, and;

Whereas, among the outstanding such groups is the Future Farmers of America, and: Whereas, the Artesia chapter of the F.F.A. is joining other chapters in observation of "Future Farmers of Ameri-

ca Week" Feb. 10-24; Now, therefore, I, Oren C. Roberts, mayor of Artesia, proclaim the current week as 'Future Farmers of America Week" in Artesia and ask that the citizens of the Artesia community join with these young men in its observation, at the same time encouraging them in their good work as they strive to better themselves, their community and their nation, not only as Future Farmers of America, but as future leaders of America. OREN C. ROBERTS,

Major Rogers Is Called to Active Service on Monday

Mayor of Artesia.

Major John Norman Rogers left Monday for San Antonio, Texas. He was in active reserve and has been called back to duty. He will be in San Antonio about one week and will then be transferred to Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. Major Rogers had been employed as a mail carrier for three years

in the local post office. He was very active in Boy Scout work and was leader of Boy Scout Troop 295 sponsored by the American Le-He served in the Army during

World War II for five years and served under General Patton. THREE ARTESIANS COMPLETE

BASIC AT FORT SILL

have just completed recruit train- said this is an all local-talent fun ing at the Fort Sill (Okla.) Artill- fest of music and laughter with ery Center and have been assigned about 250 Artesia people to enteras privates to the 529th Field Ar- tain the public. tillery Observation Battalion.

is in Battery C.

COUNT

Central Valley Electric Co-oper-ative of Artesia, of which Paul L. Saturday afternoon in Artesia High School auditorium.

The meeting followed dinner in the high school cafeteria.

Hamlin, whose region is comprised of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, was the main speaker. He arrived in Artesia from Washington, D. C., Friday afternoon, making the trip by plane.

In other business of the meeting, four trustees and three officers were elected. New directors are Donald Fanning, Atoka; H. L. Green, Artesia; James Norris, Lake

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'Going Places' to **Open Tomorrow** For Two Nights



ORA A. NORVELL

A dress rehearsal is scheduled or tonight for the presentation of 'Going Places," a three-act comedy, Wednesday and Thursday

time will be 8:03 o'clock. Three young men from Artesia Miss Ora A. Norvell, director,

Tickets are now on sale at the Pvts. James R. Hanes and Mel- Style Shop, Palace Drug Store and vin C. Oglevie are serving in Bat- Veterans Memorial Building. Adtery B and Pvt. Ceferino A. Garcia mission price for adults is \$1 and (Continued on page 6)

- LEGEND -

OILFIELD

And so we present "Artesia County Because . . 1. The desire for local self government and the objection to taxation without representation and without a fair return on the taxes paid is the foundation of this Nation. 2. It is the desire of almost 100 per cent of the population, which is over 14,000, that the New Mexico Legislature create Artesia County. 3. The abolishment, and not the creation of local county governments, is the beginning of centralized governmental control.

Frost is manager, was termed one of the best anywhere," by Frderic R. Hamlin, head of the management division, Region 10, Rural Electrification Administration, in a speech at the annual meeting of the co-operative held

by disinterested groups, political leaders or other individuals, not familiar with the facts, this case should be decided on its own merits.

The movement now in the Legislature creating a new county from a division of Eddy County is subscribed to and supported by 90 per cent of the people of the affected area, and is not being proposed by any individual, group or political organization. It is truly a wish of the people to return government back to those who sustain it by taxes, to give to the individual the right to expect from his county government his proportionate share of convenience and tax dollar that he pays to support it.

Artesia County Because . . .

being distributed, both here and in Santa Fe.

necessary county business in the county seat.

affecting the schools of either county.

THE PEOPLE'S DESIRES

Let's Keep the Record Straight

AN EDITORIAL As we continue to keep the record straight in regard to the efforts of North Eddy County to form a new county through an act of the New Mexico State Legislature, today we present the work of a dozen or so

Artesia men, which appears in a brochure, many copies of which are

guments presented at the Senate hearing on the bill Wednesday of last

The brochure was prepared chiefly to review facts, figures and ar-

4. It is a matter of convenience and economy to farmers, business

5. Both Artesia County and Eddy County can be operated without

6. The schools can be operated in both counties without adversely

7. The evaluation of the Carlsbad School District will not be lowered

8. By the creation of Artesia County, both Artesia County and Eddy

9. The historical development of New Mexico shows that the Legis-

10. Irrespective as to what general comments may have been made

since the new county will not include any of the four producing potash

County will be counties of the first class. Artesia County will have a

greater assessed valuation than 23 of the present counties in New

Mexico and Eddy County will retain its position as the third wealthiest

lature has always created additional counties as needed to serve the

people of the state and provide better government for them.

There is no other similar case in the State of New Mexico.

men and others, who live in what will be Artesia County, and who now

spend each year in excess of \$75,000.00 in travel expense to transact

It is said that the division of Eddy County is the desire of a "bunch of disgruntled folks," who are trying to make something out of nothing for their own personal gains, that the increase in taxes would prohibit the setting up and operating a new county, and that the county school districts would be adversely affected.

The "bunch of disgruntled folks" happens to be the entire population of North Eddy County and nothing in the future is planned for any individual, group or organization, EXCEPT good government and good representation therein. We have introduced competent authority that there would not be any major increase in taxes, that the

present budget of Eddy County is extravagant and wasteful. The superintendents of schools of both North and South Eddy county have testified that a split of the county would not affect either

Finally, the legislative action which we are asking in order to remedy this situation is the result of intensive research by sound thinking business men, farmers and ranchers. In our opinion the proposed division of Eddy County will not increase taxes materially, if any at all, for either division and is amply warranted and justified from the point of convenience and services rendered to eight or nine thousand people in the city of Artesia and some five or six thousand others adja-

ECONOMIC REASON FOR PROPOSED

NEW ARTESIA COUNTY More than 90 per cent of residents of the area live in or must pass through Artesia and must make a 72-mile trip to reach the present nights in the Artesia High School county seat. Abstractors, attorneys, young men to contact the draft auditorium under the auspices of board, farmers to contact the County Agricultural Agent and agricu the United Veterans Club. Curtain tural committees; jurors, witnesses in court and people with various types of business to transact at the court house make thousands of trips annually over this 72-mile distance. It is conservative to estimate that it costs the residents of the proposed new county more than \$75,000 annually in traveling expenses, excluding time lost, in necessary trips to our present county seat.

COST OF COURTHOUSE

Senate Bill 100 provides for a \$300,000 bond issue for the building and equipping of a courthouse and jail. This figure was placed in the bill after a careful study and estimate had been made by architects, contractors and persons familiar with the cost of the proper equipment and the figure is adequately high to build and equip an efficient and durable courthouse and jail.

COST OF DUPLICATING AND

TRANSFERRING RECORDS Estimates have been received from very responsible and reliable firms as to the cost of duplicating and transferring all necessary records. The highest of these estimates was less than \$60,000. The residents of the proposed new county consider the source of these estimates much more reliable than the statements of the witness who appeared before the Senate Committee on Feb. 14th with the ridiculous and fabulous figure of \$2.00 per page with a total of \$500,000 as cost of the above work.

Recordak Corporation of Denver, Colo., has estimated to the committee the cost of transcribing records for the proposed Artesia County to microfilm and printing back to legal size at approximately \$26,000, based on 150,000 pages. OPERATING COST OF PROPOSED COUNTY

After careful study and a detailed budget had been completed, it was determined that the proposed new county could operate on slightly

less than \$150,000 annually and provide more county road maintenance and construction than the area has averaged receiving during the past 10 years. A careful and accurate division of the sources of income of Eddy County shows that the proposed county would take with it almost exactly one-third of the income of Eddy County. The 1950-51 budget for Eddy County is \$450,039 and this is all current fund as Eddy County has no bonded indebtedness. Therefore, the proposed new county would have a current income of \$150,000 which would meet the operating expense of the county without raising taxes. Due to more than four million dollars spent or being spent, in housing facilities and industrial expansion in the City of Artesia, which have not yet appeared on the tax rolls, there will be an immediate increase in assessed valuation sufficient to produce enough taxes to pay the interest on all indebtedness incurred by the creation of the new county. Due to anticipated industrial expansion it seems very probable that the assessed valuation will increase sufficiently in the next few years to even retire the bonded indebtedness without increasing taxatio

TWO COUNTIES NOT ONLY CAN BUT DO OPERATE CHEAPER THAN ONE The table below is given for the reason that there is a very close similarity in area, population and distribution of population in the two adjoining counties of Roosevelt and Curry to that of Eddy County.

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These figures taken from the 1950 census and 1950-51 budgets: Limited Budget Population \$145,200 Roosevelt County __ 16,341 \$197,700 Curry County ____ 23,174 1403 \$342,900 39,515 TOTAL __ Eddy County ____ 40,231 \$450,039 4176 Curry and Roosevelt Counties combined have only 11/2 per cent

In population Portales is less than 50 under Artesia and Clovis only

a few hundred under Carlsbad.

This map, especially drawn for the steering committee for the formation of Artesia County, appears in the brochure mentioned in the editorial on this page and distributed on Monday in Santa Fe to the legislators and others, presenting to them the true picture in the case. The line broken by slash marks is the proposed county Note that in Township 19, Range 30, the division line veers to borth to permit Sections 33, 34 and 35 to remain in Eddy County, h was done so that none of the Potash Company of America erty would be taken away from Eddy. Likewise in that part of present county allocated to Eddy County are eight oil fields.

CARLSBAD

Mrs. Kolloch's presentation was

the Knife and Fork Club that

same evening, gave a short talk on

her visit to the International Fed-

eration of University Women in

Zurich, Switzerland, last summer.

C. P. Bunch, legislature chairman,

During the business session, Mrs.

Miss Lois Nethery announced an

The Artesia Education Associa-

Barnett, and Mrs. Mapes were the

J. O. Hoover Is

Birthday Saturday

birthday Sunday with a dinner.

Several friends visited in the

afternoon to wish Mr. Hoover a

happy birthday. He received many

Mr. Hoover has been sick about

10 weeks, but was able to be up

most of the day and enjoy the din-

The Women's Association of the

soring a Mexican supper from 5 to

parish hall. Price of the supper is

The menu is posole, frizoles,

ner and visit with his friends.

nice gifts, cards and telegrams.

Miss Crenshaw **Becomes Bride of** Randolph Freeman

Miss Dorothy Nell Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. m. Crenshaw, of Lake Arthur, became educational building 7 p. m. the bride of Randolph Freeman of Business and Professional Wom-Roswell, son of Mrs. Lou Deer, of en's Club, dinner and meeting, Oklahoma, at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- Cliff's Cafeteria, 7 p. m day afternoon of last week in the I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ at Roswell, with Wednesday, Feb. 21 Evangelist Gully officiating.

bride, was maid of honor. Robert Haas, cousin of the bride, guest speaker, members to bring Spratt.

The newlyweds are at home in Roswell.

Mrs. George Crenshaw and child- Thursday, Feb. 22 ren, Wayne, Carolyn Sue, and attended the wedding.

Episcopal Guild Has Meeting Thursday At Lund Residence

The St. Paul's Episcopal Guild hostess, 2:30 p. m. met Thursday afternoon of last

dent, presided over the business Hankins as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m. meeting. She also led the devotions, "On Quiet Day."

Mrs. H. C. Bidwell was appoin-Lenton meetings. Coll as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Mmes. Currier, Bidwell, Burl Sears, and Bertha Van Wyngarden Pack 18 in parish hall of First Mrs. Seigenthaler read a com- lian Bigler, educational advisor. went to Roswell Tuesday of last Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m. week to attend an annual deanery Friday, Feb. 23 meeting. Bishop John M. Stoney, querque were present for the meeting. The women brought back

At the close of the meeting on Thursday, the hostess served light Hostess on Friday refreshments to Mmes. Herbert To Her Bridge Club Aid, Bidwell, Lillian Bigler, Sears, Neil Watson, Currier, and Van ed her bridge club Friday evening, sociation. He was an educational day, February 15.

Mrs. Bigler with Mrs. William the next meeting at 2:30 o'clock bin won low. Thursday afternoon at the Bigler

Retired Missionary Will Conduct Study Course on Feb. 20-21

Miss Roxanna Oldroyd, retired hostess. missionary from Garden City, Kan. will conduct a study course, "Near HONOR SCHOLARSHIP East Panorama," for two days for Twenty-nine students of Park Mrs. Clara Hastie was honored the Women's Society of Christian College, Parkville, Mo., have been at her home at 1005 West Rich-

age of 2.5.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 sociation, meeting with Mrs. Naomi Votaw, North Eddy County nurse, as guest speaker, music room, 4

S. and S. meeting at home of

All-day meeting of Homemakers'

ish hall, 5:30-7 p. m.

Mrs. Gene Roberts, a guest, by the

Social Calendar

Mrs. S. P. Yates, and Mrs. W. C. gift-laden table. Methodist Men's Club, meeting,

day afternoon.

over the tea service. Artesia Junior Women's Club, Mrs. I. L. Spratt's fifth-grade Mrs. Buddy Taylor, sister of the meeting and covered-dish lunch- choir sang three musical selections, eon, with Mrs. Ralph Hayes as accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Park and Central

P.T.A.'s Observe

'Founder's Day'

Mrs. M. A. Hugg of Hobbs, district P.T.A. president, was guest speaker. Mrs. Hugg gave a brief Hostess Thursday history of P.T.A.'s 54 years. She To Beta Sigma Phi pointed out that it is one of the Frances Elaine and Mrs. Buddy Circle of First Baptist Church, most respected organizations in home of Mrs. Robert Corbin, with America today, and that the Par- to members of Alpha Lambda Legislature which are of interest Taylor and children, Stan, Tommie, home of Mrs. Robert Corbin, with America today, and that the Parto members of Alpha Lambda Legislature which are of interest and Mary Gayle, of Lake Arthur Mrs. Jennie Butler as co-hostess. ent Teacher Magazine rates section to the women of New Mexico. First Christian Church, regular ond in the educational field.

missionary meeting at church, with Marsha Gibbany played tea mu- Mrs. Dorothy Dunn was in charge exhibit of works of art by local Mrs. Albert Richards as leader, sic during the social hour.

Paul's Episcopal Guild, meet-School P.T.A. held a short busi- of Expression." Mrs. Dunn gave an in the audio-visual room at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, ness meeting in the school music interesting talk in which she gave new junior high school building. with Mrs. William Hudson as co- room. Mrs. William M. Seigentha- special attention to voice, vocab. This will be open to the public withler, president, presided over the ulary, platform presence, and de- out charge. Mary Brainard Circle of First business meeting. A nominating livery. week at the home of Mrs. Jim Methodist Church, meeting at home committee consisting of Mrs. J. R. Each member was given a subject tion extended an invitation to all of Mrs. A. W. Harral, 807 West Held, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Beck and presented a three-minute talk. A. A. U. W. members to hear John Mrs. Charles E. Currier, presi- Texas Avenue, with Mrs. Doyle and Miss Isabelle MacDonald was Miss Ruth Bigler, president, pre- P. Steiner, associate secretary of the elected.

Methodist Church, meeting at home attention to the new shrubbery in hostess served pie and coffee to 26, at the high school auditorium. of Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., front of the school building, which Ruth Bigler, Veri Button, Dorothy Blue and gold banquet for Cub thanks for the gift.

munication from Homer W. Heath man, Jr., president of the Artesia Miss De Venia West Mexican supper served by Pres- Education Association. It said that D. D., and Mrs. Stoney of Albu- byterian Women's Association, par- at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Feb. 26, John P. Steiner will speak at Marry at Dallas the monthly meeting of the Artesia Education Association and that the Central School P.T.A. is invited to bride of R. S. (Bob) Pistole, forattend the meeting and hear him. merly of Artesia at a private cere-Steiner is the associate secretary Mrs. Victor Haldeman entertain- of the New Mexico Education As-Mrs. Lawrence Coll won high consultant in Germany after World score, Mrs. Aaron Cunningham won War II until he took over his pres-Hudson as co-hostess, will have second high, and Mrs. Orville Dur- sent duties with the New Mexico wore a gold and navy blue brocade Education Association in 1950. The dress with forest green accessories D. Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover of

chopped-ham sandwiches, and cof- school auditorium. fee was served to Mmes. Cunning- Vernon R. Mills, elementary ham, Durbin, John Simons, Jr., supervisor, urged all P.T.A. mem-Meredith Jones, Harold Crossett, bers to attend this meeting and and Lawrence Coll, members, and hear Steiner.

Mrs. Clara Hastie Honored on Birthday

Service of the First Methodist included on the first semester hon- ardson Avenue with a suprise cof-Church in the educational building. or scholarship released by the office fee at 10:30 o'clock Friday morn- State Hairdressers Association, left Miss Oldroyd spent 30 years in of the dean of the college. To be ing of last week in honor of her Saturday morning of last week for MEXICAN SUPPER TO India and is basing her course on selected for this list a student must birthday. Mrs. Emma Hightower, Albuquerque to attend an execuinformation complied during that have a minimum grade point aver- daughter of Mrs. Hastie, was the live board meeting for the purpose

Included in this group is Miss Refreshments of pie and coffee of the constitution and by-laws of First Presbyterian Church is sponday and Wednesday. Feb., 20-21. Mary Jo Jacobs of 207 Richardson, will begin each day at 9:45 o'clock. Artesia. Miss Jacobs is a member of and run to 11:45 o'clock, with the the Cleopatra Social Club. She is second section to 1:30 to 3:30 also secretary of the Student nie Shepard, Ruby Amstutz, Inc. o'clock. The W. S. C. S. announced Council, a member of "Who's Who Spencer, Beulah Jones, and Lelah that a nursery will be provided in American Colleges," and is a Kimbell, and Mrs. Nellie Cogdell miles of oil pipe line in the United representative athlete of her club. of El Paso.

Mrs. Ed Wilson Is Mrs. Kolloch Honored on Friday Is Speaker at At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ed Wilson was honored with A.A.U.W. Meet a miscellaneous bridal shower Fri-"National Founders' Day" of day evening in the home of Mrs. the Parent-Teacher Association was B. J. Perkins, with Mmes. John American Association of Universidat the home of Mrs. Fred Jacobs observed jointly by the Park and Simons, Jr., Henry Young, Cecil ty Women" was the subject of a Thursday afternoon for a business Central School Parent-Teacher Mitchell, J. I. Exum, and V. E. talk to the local chapter of that meeting and devotional hour. McGuffin as co-hostesses,

Associations at a tea in the Central Upon the honoree's arrival, the group on Saturday of last week, Park School Parent-Teacher As- School gymnasium at 4 o'clock Fri- hostesses presented her a garden given by Mrs. Parker Kolloch of hostesses presented her a garden all hostesses all hostesses presented her a garden all hostesses al corsage. An introduction game was Albuquerque, first vice president vice president. Serving on the hospitality com- played, after which Mrs. Wilson of the New Mexico division of the mittee were Mrs. Hugh W. Parry, was led to a seat of honor beside a A. A. U. W.

and Mrs. Russell Hill, Mrs. Charles nuts and spiced tea were served in tive. She stressed the fact that gram, "Inner Recourses." Brown, Mrs. Sam Sanders and Mrs. the candlelighted dining room. The while it is a privilege to belong to Marshall Morris of Central P.T.A. table was covered with a cutwork A. A. U. W., it also involves respon-Mrs. William M. Seigenthaler, Cen. tablecloth and centered with a boutral P.T.A. president, presided quet of gladioli. White tapers in ness towards the community in crystal holders flanked the bouquet, which the members live. Mrs. Mitchell presided at the ser-

About 35 guests called during A. A. U. W. and the speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Hudson Is

Mrs. Mildred Hudson was hostess reveiwed the bills now before the ty Thursday evening of last week.

of the cultural program and her artists will be shown from 2 to 5 Preceding the tea, the Central topic for the evening was "Test o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 11,

sided over the business meeting. New Mexico Education Association, Alice Walker Circle of First C. A. Stalcup, principal, called At the close of the meeting the at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Feb.

Preceding the meeting the Sunted devotional chairman for the Carper Drive, with Mrs. Lawrence was a gift to the school from the Dunn, Polly Haines, Clemy Mar-shine Class of the First Methodist P.T.A., and expressed the school's shall, Ruth Houy and Mary Van- Church served luncheon to the at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening deventer, members, and Mrs. Lil-The table was beautifully decora-

And Bob Pistole

Miss De Venia West became the mony at the home of Dr. W. S. Honored on 66th Stogner at Dallas, Texas, on Thurs-

The bride, whose only attendent was her mother, Mrs. A. E. Snook, Mrs. Snook wore a black velvet B. Waldrip, Mr. Waldrip and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Pistole arrived in Freida Hoover, of Artesia, and Artesia Sunday to visit Mr. Pistole's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heninggrandmother, Mrs. W. B. Pistole. ton and children of Carlsbad. They will make their home in Dal-

MRS. VAUGHAN ATTENDS HAIRDRESSERS' MEETING

Mrs. Gladys Vaughan of Artesia. vice president of the New Mexico of making laws and amending laws

She returned home late Sunday 8:30 o'clock Friday evening in the

\$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for There are more than 140,000 children. salad, apple pie, and coffee.

Jordan Circle of Methodist Church Meets on Thursday

The Jordan Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service "What It Means to Belong to of the First Methodist Church met

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. O. J. Atwood,

Mrs. J. H. Walker gave a short worship service followed by a study to visit her father at Fort Worth. on faith based on the 23rd Paslm. The three are expected home Wed-Refreshments of bride's cake, inspiring, stimulating, and informa- Mrs. E. M. Perry conducted a pro- nesday night.

Mrs. Jacobs, assisted by sibility and educational indebted- members a fruit salad plate with On Saturday morning, Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Paul Whitney, a member of the Rochester, N. Y., branch of

Executive Board of Women's Fellowship Has Morning Coffee

Mrs. Earl Darst was hostess to members of the executive board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church for a coffee Thursday morning of last week. Mrs. W. M. Siegenthaler, preident, conducted a short business

meeting. The hostess served hot coffee cake and coffee to Mmes. A. W. oyce, Siegenthaler, Britton Coll, Bert Smith, Nell C. Albert, and Clark Storm.

Mrs. A. C. Crozier will be the hostess for the coffee Thursday morning, March 8.

Stovall to Speak At Christian Men's Fellowship Meeting

T. Stovall is to be the speaker for the Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church A. A. U. W. members and guests. at the fellowship hall of the church. The ladies of the church will

ted by Mrs. M. A. Mapes with cherry serve the supper at a nominal trees, hatchets and figurines in price and the men are all invited. John B. Lanning is president of honor of George Washington's Birthday. Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. Boyd this group.

The men of the First Christian Church have received a call from Bob Hamilton of the Roswell Christian Church inviting them to attend a meeting of the Roswell Fellowship at 7 o'clock next Monday evening, at which time Roy Curtis, field man for Texas Chris-J. O. Hoover celebrated his 66th tian University, is to be the speaker.

He will also show pictures taken Those present were his son, Paul on his trip into the Arctic Circle. A delicious fruit salad, small meeting will be held in the high to give their names to Rev. A. G. Bell, local pastor, before Friday. ren of Lake Arthur: daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

illness and death of our loved one, T. L. Archer, over the week end. ham, Mrs. Willie Perry.

John A. Mathis, Sr., and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Huston, left Sunday morning for Texas for eastern New Mexico Junio visits with relatives. Mr. Mathis bers of Commerce met planned to visit his son, Chandler business meeting Friday Mathis, at Dallas and a brother, in the Sombrero Room of the Will Mathis, at Gilmer. His daugh- erans Memorial Building. ter-in-law was to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ratliff at Fort members, Roswell by eight Worth and Mrs. Huston planned bad by 14 and Artesia by

Miss Billy Jean Martin of Carlsbad was a week-end guest in the Howard Gissler, served the 25 home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt. cookies and coffee. A Valentine Cranford, hostess for Welcome theme was used in the decorations. Wagon, Inc., entertained Miss Martin with coffee and took her on a tour of the city.

Pvt. Otice E. Brown and Pvt. Lynn Menefee have completed their basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and are enroute to Camp Gordon, Ga., for 23 weeks of training in radio repair. The two visited in Artesia Sunday. Pvt. Brown visited his mother, Mrs. Otice Brown and Private Menefee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. who are attending Eastern P. Menefee

Mrs. Jack Kennedy arrived home Thursday of last week from Reno, Nev., where she had been visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie M her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handley and their son, Johnny. She left here Nov. 17.

Mrs. Emil Berg and daughter, Mrs. Earl Spring and Mr. Spring and son of Sabetha, Kan., returned home Friday of last week after after visiting her parents, Me visiting here several days in the Mrs. Tom Terry and friends homes of Mr. and Mrs. George a week. Frisch and Mr. and Mrs. Pete L. Loving. Mrs. Berg is a brother of Highlands University at Las George Frisch and an aunt of Mrs. was home Saturday and Sur

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and Blue. children, Eddie Joe and Betty Jean of Lockney, Texas, spent several at the University of New hours here Sunday visiting Mrs. at Albuquerque, visited Coach Foster's mother, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Jack Tinson and sev Hastings

Mrs. R. R. Smith of Clovis ar- football squad last Thursday rived Thursday of last week to Friday. visit in the home of her son. Reese Smith and family. She returned to ter of Snyder, Texas, arrived

her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dunham en- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray. tertained their daughters, Mrs. Ben Alexander and Mrs. Will McCas- Amarillo, Texas, Sunday by land and the latter's two sons, Pat and Mike, all of Eunice over the week end. Also here from Lubbock, to Abilene. Texas, Satur Texas, were Mrs. Dunham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray and sons, Riley and Larry, visited Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray live in

We wish to thank all the good who are attending Highland Unifriends and neighbors for their versity, Las Vegas, visited Mrs. many act of kindness during the Goldstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham.-Mrs. Carl Cun- Bob McAnally of Littlefield, ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Rell John- Texas, drove by Portales and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cunning- brought home his sister, Miss Max-16-1tc ine McAnally, and three friends,

Area Jaycees Meet in Artesia On Friday Nigh

Forty-two members of th Hobbs was represented by

With the Carlsbad club di general discussion of Jav points of interest in curren tions of each town were out. Also, plans for the state convention, to Carlsbad the first week in were discussed.

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Present at the meeting Adair Gossett, state presid Ralph Callaway, state vice dent and chairman of the ex committee. Gossett annou the next joint meeting will during the first week of Sandwiches were furnishe

the Carlsbad club at the end meeting.

spent Sunday visiting Mr.

Mexico University. The people spent the week end and Maxine McAnalle Mrs. Cecil Mitchell's bro D. Johnson and family, of

Mitchell Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr., of homa City returned home

Jimmy Blue, who is iting his parents, Mr. and Mr.

Dudley DeGroot, football the 1950 members of the

Mrs. Bill Brock and fittle de

Gene Tarrant and Pat Riley bring Mr. Tarrant's mother Vina Tarrant, back with the an extended visit with Mr. and Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green son, Ray, of Roswell spent day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haselby and two young sons

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ent. As Frank Leahy, head of the athletic de- a game with a Roswell quintet, Totals ent of Notre Dame says in conjunction with the

mary, a baseball box score. In these only the is printed, not the social prestige or lack of it, Bill Johnson, Pete Hatch, Bill Kelley individuals involved, not the standing of the Hamm, Dick Freeman, Kelly John- Totals 's family but only what the contestant did in Rutherford. Son, Bill Case, Ed Rice, and Ben Score By Periods:

creed. It is something that is taken for granted.

natural, therefore,

land lineup: Roberto one, Lawrence Doby, Mike Garcia, Jim Kennedy, Dale Mitch-

Merry-Go-Round

he of basketball tourhas descended on New s straightening out. good to define junior and to keep the vadivisions separate, it of confusion to keep s going at different

no getting away from egional, and state conother three should be n one big tournament at en if it takes a week

tournament chart: A tournament, Rosstate Albuquerque, rtesia, March 9-10. layed are the district in 16 starts. Carlsbad Feb. 9-10

fusion eliminated, by Border conference.

had a football cham-

the Feb. 14 issue of the word has spread around off this fall in football

certainty. ord that is currently gobasketball meeting in

ent of a play-off.

have been yelling play-off s in effect.'

1 Texas

in a subsequent column ed to the Golden Gloves says: nkly we were a little peeved e fans yelling for blood

g is more obnoxious than faced flabby fan who couldone-tenth of a round yelpblood when better men than

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ecent release by the National ranks New Mexico Western late in March. e, Silver City, 16th among lation's smaller schools in field goal percentages.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James

school ranking first in this sent in to NAIB, the Western quinmn was Beloit College with a mn was Beloit College with a tet has built this percentage of .451.

There will be a shower for the tet has built this percentage up to recent figures compiled at sitioning in national standings.

There will be a shower for the facts were from life, not books. Strock, that starts all the fun and keeps it going for two hours on Thursday and Friday nights, March and Mrs. James francis of the Oilfield community and have lived in this vicinity sent in to NAIB, the Western quintet has built this percentage up to tet has built this percentage up to secure a gift of a quarter of a million dollars for his town from the facts were from life, not books.

Strock, that starts all the fun and keeps it going for two hours on Thursday and Friday nights, March and Mrs. James for his town from the facts were from life, not books.

There will be a shower for the guest was Mrs. Parker Kalloch, Albuquerque, first vice president, New Mexico Division. American

Travelers Win District AAU Tourney, Beat Roswell 86-34

REA Traveler basketball schedule A. A. U. tournament. between now and March 8-10, date REA 86 of the New Mexico Amateur Ath- Hatch letic Union tournament in Las Hamm

Cancelled have been two tilts Freeman with Monument, one that was to Johnson have been played there tonight, Dee Nutt slated for Feb. 24.

Manager Red Goodwin today W. Hailey made known the list of 10 players Taylor the travelers will send to the Dona Phillips Ana capital for the classic. They G. Hailey are Don Heathington, Dee Nutt, DeShurley

Gas of Jal here tomorrow night Travelers rated their twenty-second and with Valley Drug of Las Cruwin when they steam rollered a ces, also here, on Feb. 26, are the composite team from the Chaves such institutions. only intervening games on the the trophy in the District 5 Heathington

36 20-86

In a contest here Saturday night, Roswell 11 12 9-34 Eddy Rural Schools Cage

Roswell 34

Tourney to Be Played Friday the annual Eddy County Rural contests in the forenoon and four time the damage had spread so Till

R. H. Trivitt, Cottonwood super- B girl winners. intendent, is association president. Schedule-Morning Elementary schools competing become a regular and will earn will be Otis, Malaga, Atoka, and boys, 8. Cottonwood and contests will be Green played but two months of the A and B boys teams games and

officials will be Bill Naylor of Loco Jack T. Martin, head cage men-Hills, desk, and Allen Beck, the

A dozen teams representing four schools will joust for the rural parts, morning, afternoon, and the widened. Cost, \$3000 to repair.

Two years passed. The crack cast deserves special mention because parts are not support to their city cousins.

Otis B boys vs. Cottonwood B

Malaga vs. Otis B girls, 9. Atoka vs. Malaga A girls, 10. Otis vs. Cottonwood A boys, 11

Cottonwood vs. Otis A girls, 1. Atoka vs. Malaga A boys, 2. Malaga vs. Atoka B boys, 3. Girls B semi-finals, 4.

lege ball. Martin stopped and looked for the second time when he saw Green as a freshman lowering Seeded in Fourth Place

Bill Brown

McCarter

Yates

White

Menefee

Golden

The Paul H. Deaton Memorial well, tourney arrangements comthe campus—to come out for bas- Tournament is next on the calen- mittee chairman and W. H. Nelson, pilferers since they were in the dar for the Artesia High School Bobcats Maul Bulldogs Roswell High School principal. The tall, lanky, 22-year-old phy- Bulldogs basketball team. The Dissical education major, who has the trict 5 jousting will be Feb. 22-24 Bobcats have proved too wild for the gang became the Tigers bas. Attendance was 122. distinction of being the only mar- in Cahoon Armory at New Mexico two Artesia teams, the B squad

freshman Buttons earned 13 wins | Eight teams are entered. They Morgan are Roswell Coyotes, Artesia Bull- Juarez Green could hardly be expected dogs, Dexter Demons, Hagerman Booker B in Hagerman, Feb. to play too much basketball when Bobcats, Lake Arthur Panthers, Gray he reported for the varsity this Hope Yellowjackets, Carlsbad Cave- Callaway me a better way to season. After all, he had played men and New Mexico Military Buster Brown

one town and at one Green has gotten Martin's nod for Dexter, Carlsbad, Hope and Ar- Nelms tesia are seeded, in order, one to Joh It wasn't an easy job for Green four. Carlsbad and the Colts start to get in the line-up, for the Cow- the district battle at 2 o'clock Hagerman lies would be less af- boys had all of last year's starting Thursday afternoon. The Bulldogs Watson money could be taken five, which finished second in the battle the Coyotes in the second Price round at 3:30. There will be Fri- Gomez

e specified time, than in join the service and Green sudden. The other two first-round games Andrews ly found himself the starting cen- pit Hope and Hagerman together Huddleston ter on the Cowboy team when John at 6:45 Thursday and Dexter Register

country. Green-his first name is tesia winner at 6:45 Friday. At Hagerman Bill, teammates tagged him Hank 8:15 o'clock, the Hope-Hagerman Officials: Jimmy Marberry and is a ballhawk deluxe under the and Lake Arthur-Dexter winner Harry Mills. board and for a lad who never let- will meet in the lower bracket Hagerman 25

tered in high school, his 127 points championship semi-finals. The consolation bracket semi- Watford finals will be played at 9 and 10:30 Howell Saturday morning. The third place Gomez championship bracket tiff will un- Register fold at 2 o'clock Saturday after- R. McCullough

Consolation championship game J. McCullough will get underway at 6:45 o'clock, Brown The Rose Bowl will be a site for district championship tiff at 8:15. Artesia B

The tourney will be the thirty- Barker nce we first arrived in Ros- tor Warren B. Woodson has an- first annual for the district. Ros- Walker The Cowboys will meet Loyola well Chamber of Commerce is providing the trophies and will be Parnell of Los Angeles, Nov. 16 in the host at a coach-official luncheon at Pasadena Stadium.

Nov. 16 in the host at a coach-official luncheon at noon Saturday in Nickson Hotel. Plans for the tournament were Giles made at a meeting held in Ros- Lloyd well attended by Travis Stovall, Ar- Price tesia High School principal and District 5 vice president of the

will be made up of five Border New Mexico High School Athletic Hagerman

Bob Francis Home

While the Bob Rrancis family ever be are in there taking Nov. 3; University of Arizona at was attending a basketball game the supporting role of Irene Stacy. Abilene, Nov. 24 and Texas Tech in Weed Wednesday evening of Wanda June Burch will be the last week their home burned and brattish-type daughter of Mrs. C. nothing was saved.

Association; Clayton Meairs, Ros- Artesia B.

graduated from Artesia High School and attended Eastern New Daye But

son, Bobby, 2 years old. Francis' It is Mayor Harney's efforts to parents are Mr. and Mrs. James secure a gift of a quarter of a mil-

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and Vee Ann Mitchell will play

Pilot-

feminine role of the music teacher

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Juniors Present 'The Tattletale' Well Last Week

school on its feet.

and Quiz, Margaret Amstutz.

Invocation was by Fred Cole.

On the menu was ham, sweet po-

literally

tatoes, string beans, rolls, butter,

Company.

"Barricade"

'made from barrels.

"The Tattletale," by Ann Coul-

The comedy, a natural for stud-

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Individual-

place in America in which diploter Martens, was well received by mats, statesmen and civic leaders could be trained whereas even Red Thursday evenings of last week, ficial's pay? Russia and Switzerland provide

To those who see not the individual or moral obligation beyond high school auditorium. TP their own self she had a telling their own self she had a telling the comedy, a natural for stadion of the comedy, and the comedy is not stadion of the comedy of the c

"Retail sales in a town rise in 6 ren of that town in school.' 26 Too Little, Too Late

Mrs. Whitney said there were a great many unhappy children.' Again taking this idea away from tal illness in America, of the money spent on institutions for those with ly and reached high points when young men in the organization. mental ills, and told how easily a Charlotte Johnson, giving a be- Not so many years ago, it was

the lecturer asked.

of the instance of a certain fine arts as Artie Blaine, beating a tube with society. building. A crack appeared in one a stick.

school crown of Eddy County when finals at night. There will be four Still no action. The pay-off was the bill that Hant Zimmelt a farm how lineup includes two enough high school basketball to ball tournament is held Friday at will be for sportsmanship, all-tour-down the entire building as the ney, and A and B boys and A and initial crack in the wall had made it unsafe.

From the rich background of her Owens; Mr. Nixon, Robert Blair; experience she gave examples of Mrs. Nixon, Leila Denton. theory put into practice, applied to Miss Wiggam, Charlotte John week, when Mrs. Raymond Lamb, human lives.

the children had only bread and Zumwalt; Mr. Bixley, Bobby Boyd; son, Jr. cheese to eat, and as the family Mrs. Lorimer, Myrna Henderson; We certainly welcome Mrs. Jackgathered at the table, the mother Gabriel Heaton, Freddy Hankins son, but we hate to see Mrs. Lamb Jeffers & Johnson, Yates 1, NW

"I thanka you God for this bread and for my children." "Children need love and com-

panionship," she said in another arranged the stage furniture and with. part of her speech. She narrated another case of the

gang of elementary school boys, second grade, and whose leader was a juvenile Al Capone. In recent games the Hagerman Under Mrs. Whitney's direction Association of University Women.

ketball team, playing three nights and the varsity. Junior Bobcats a week in the gymn of a school that was opened to them. The boys went all out for athle. coffee, and pie. tics. From that time forward they

were "problem boys" no longer and grew up into fine manhood. leagues have 108 stitches. A third case was that of the dumb" boy, shunted around in school, despised. unwanted. Thru Mrs. Whitney's efforts he was put in a woodworking shop of the school, quit school to take a job in

a factory when he was 16. During the war he came in one me to see Mrs. Whitney saving 39 he wanted to "bet he paid more

TP income tax than she did." It was true. Asked how he had 14 progressed, he said he, the boy 2 dubbed "dumb," had gone into the 4 factory, studied the easiest job he 6 oculd find, asked for it when he 5 thought he was ready, done that 0 job, then successively advanced to

There was also the episode of 0 the boy whose father took him 43 hunting and fishing each fall and 39 spring, from grade school thru col-43 lege, emphasizing the need for

On the darker side was the case FG FT TP of the boy who at times said "he 2 could hear the teacher and other pupils but couldn't see them." He said a wall seemed to descend.

Investigation proved that the child had suffered a skull injury years before. Nothing had been done about it, for awhile. The child was taken to a doctor periodically for a six months period, "but the mother got tired of the schedule" and ceased taking the child to the doctor."

The upshot was that finally the boy, stumbling thru school, handicapped by the old injury, landed in a penal institution as a result of committing rape. Religion Vital

Mrs. Whitney said, for "no nation rises higher than the level of its Schools need to stress religion, Mrs. Whitney said, and she called

Schools need to stress religion,

attention to the hymn-singing, hard-working pioneers of the She also recommended that

schools utilize a trained worker as liaison between home and school. said "no nation rises higher than Title of Mrs. Whitney's speech

was "Educational Profit and Loss." It could have been "Let's Get to the Fundamental Idea-The Individual Counts."

Mrs. Whitney, tall, gray-haired, high school teacher at Weed. He janitor at the school house, Mose spoke in slow cadence. She looked directly at the audience, standing Dave Button will play the role with her right hand pressed on the table, used gestures sparingly. Her served in the Navy in World War or Oren C. Roberts will play the speech was organized, coherent, role of Fred Harney, mayor of the with its emphasis on logic and there II for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis have one town of Dillsford, scene of the play. was no starry-eyed generalities.

Potpourri-

(Continued from page one) the budget is to spend more.

Can you blame the American workingman for thinking that he, too, ought to have more pay for less work with the example set for capacity audiences Wednesday and him by the Congress in raising of-

when the junior class, under the For one I don't think so. The direction of E. C. Blomberg, pre-spending will probably continue sented the three-act comedy in the until someone at the top sets a R. J. Jones, Gates 3, NW NE 22-18 good example. =0-

dotting the script, was based on a that Hunt Zumwalt had been chostown's lack of interest in school en from among Artesia High School 12 proportion to the number of child- affairs and the resultant degenerat- students to receive the annual ing of the grounds. Because of the Emily Post award for having the publishing of a school girl's diary, best manners among students, for the town was blasted out of its Hunt is a member of the Future placid sleep and began to put the Farmers of America.

That may sound like a strange Blomberg, choosing his cast from argument, but it really isn't, when a pretty theory class she gave facts volunteers of the junior class, ex- you stop to consider that etiquette and figures on the amount of men-tracted a natural performance from and politeness, along with public each player. The action ran smooth- speaking and poise, are taught the

major portion of this could be elim- lievable performance as a giddy common to picture farm boys as school teacher, stumbled over a hayseeds, who knew little about as-"Why are we so willing to spend typewriter, falling on her face, and sociating with other people and money when the damage is done?" when a group scene of high school who were awkward and ill at ease students crowded on the stage to around strangers and who knew Illustrating this point, she told be followed off by David Chamas, little if any about the niceties of

Today the farm and city are wall. Officials recommended to the Each character knew his part much closer together and that line maintenance committee that the well and the lines were given with of thought is about obsolete. And wall be repaired. Cost would have out a break with the full meaning now we find the lads from the been \$300. The committee put off of them reaching the audience be- farms, those who are members of cause of the authenticity of the the Future Farmers of America,

Hank Green, 6-7, did not play School Athletic Association basket in the afternoon. Team trophies far that it was necessary to tear ell; Mrs. Blaine, Patsy Cobble; Mr. Of course, Hunt was a fine boy that Hunt Zumwalt, a farm boy, Blaine, Gary Blair; Isabel, Wanda to start with, well trained at home

Burch; Artie, David Chamas; Ida and with a natural charm. Mae, Marijo Storm; Tod, Jimmy We're mighty proud of him and Kiddy; Paul Cummings, Raydean extend our congratulations.

We had a disappointment last son; Walt Kennedy, Albert Bach; reporter for the Girl Scouts the One was the case of the Italian Louella, Jo Ann Taylor; Monica, last year or more, told us that her family that had little to eat. She Alice Martin; Barney, Franklin term at the job was over and she told how the mother baked bread, McAnally; Mr. Whittaker, Hunt was passing it on to Mrs. Bill Jack. Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins

give up the job, for undoubtedly The stage manager, Ivan Clay she has been the most prompt and and his assistants, Bobby Boyd, co-operative club reporter or cor-Raydean Owens and Albert Bach, respondent we have ever worked

room, where all action took place. ers were as co-operative and care-The furniture was donated for use ful as Mrs. Lamb, they would find by the Boyd Barnett Furniture their organizations would have better news coverage, for copy in rea- Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Headley sonably good form and style and tossed on an editor's desk promptly makes the job of editing easier and it can have more attention than if Travis & Featherstone, Travis 6, t arrives at the last minute in poor SE SE 12-17-27.

Other organizations could have more and better publicity if they had reporters on the beam as have United States is San Miguel church Baseballs used by the major the Girl Scouts!

> Thumbnail analysis of the world means situation: Russia wants neither war not peace; she wants chaos.—A.L.B. cattle in the world.

Oil Report—

(Continued from page one) Total depth 593; waiting on ce ment.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel : NW SW 18-17-31.

Drilling at 3160. Kersey & Co., State 1, NE NW 9 19-29

Total depth 2391; temporarily

NE 15-19-29. Drilling at 2855

American Republics Corp., Robin son 30, NE NW 35-17-29. Drilling at 3025.

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 4, NW NW 8-20-27. Drilling at 806.

George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW

Total depth 979; testing. Travis & Featherstone, Travis 5, SW SE 12-17-27.

Total depth 446; testing. & A. OII Co., Yates 2, SE SW 16-17-28. Drilling at 680

Gulf Oil Co., Eddy-State 2, NW NW 3-17-29. Total depth 2364; running casing. Harold T. Kelly, Quillen 1, NW NE

12-19-31. Drilling at 3369. American Republics Corp., Robinson 31-B, SE NW 27-17-29.

Drilling at 2780. Magnolia Petroleum Corp Mexico 1-A, NW SW 32-19-27. Drilling at 460, after shot at 346

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Greenberg, manager of eveland have adopted nat ability counts, not

veland Indians lead adging players on per-

xicans, Catholics and and Whites, and all o work and play torfect harmony. This

Brock's pa M. Gray. Collier w Sunday by nd Pat Riley cas, Saturda it's mother k with the

larold Green swell spent and Mrs. E TAX TCE Williams

n a spring houseclean-

in various newspapers

ly that word was good ing the rest of New Mexw that it stands behind the

and will continue until the nounced. st time I too have advocated plan. I'd like to see the wierd system junked just like it's

referee would break one of leals (loose clinch) in the

ance of National Brotherhood Week:

High School Cage Novice Now Star On College Team

ketbah

Englishman, a Scot, earn a letter. But at Hardin-Sim. Cottonwood. mons University, Abilene, in his first year on the varsity, he has a letter.

> basketball while a student at Lawn the A and B girls teams battles. High School, hardly enough to Coach Ray Hall of Artesia Junior bring men looking for basketball High School will be a referee. Other talent to your door. tor at the Cowboy school, is largely assistant county agent. responsible for Green playing col

his head in order to make his exits and entrances in various buildings on the campus. Martin went back and invited Green-he is the tallest man on

saw Green, as a freshman, lowering

Only Married Player ried man on the Cowboy basketball Military Institute in Roswell. squad, answered the call for fresh. Name of the tourney is a tribute downed Artesia B 25 to 21 and in man candidates last year and be- to the late Roswell High School a game here Friday night, the Bull-24; regional, Portales, fore the season was over, he was principal and New Mexico High dogs were clawed 39 to 43. starting at the pivot post. With School Athletic Association presi- Artesia seventh-eighth grade Green playing the center slot, the dent.

rict junior high, dis- only a little over a season, but Colts. seventh-eighth intra- with a desire to learn and play, Tourney Schedule atter them like last starting duty at center.

Came the call for college men to day afternoon games.

ty Ayers of The Roswell McMillan joined the air force. against Lake Arthur at 8:15 Hammons Now-a-days the name of Hank o'clock. Green is serving as a topic for The championship semi - finals King discussion among quite a few bas- will begin with the Carlsbad-Colt column "What's the ketball mentors in this part of the winner, meeting the Roswell-Ar- Artesia

made so far, is pretty good. first sprang out of the Cowboys to Play Loyola Gridders

the extent that District 5 At Rose Bowl Site a Hardin-Simmons University football game this fall, Athletic Direc-

> Pasadena Stadium. The Baptists' eleven game schedule will call for two trips to California. They will open with College of Pacific, Sept. 22.

Other games on the card, which

conference and six non-conference games, include: Trinity University at San tonio, Sept. 29; Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, Oct. 6; Arizona State of Tempe at Phoenix At Weed Burns Oct. 13; University of Houston at Houston, Oct. 20; West Texas State During Ball Game at Canyon or Amarillo, Oct. 27; Cincinnati University at Abilene;

at Lubbock, Dec. 1.

seventh time, each team has won three games. Woodson also announced that the ion of Intercollegiate Bas- Cowboys will open spring drills More than one-tenth of all Amer-

ican 1946-47 medical students were

The Cowboys and the Lions will

be meeting on the gridiron for the

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less population and only 10 per cent less land area than Eddy County; but Eddy County has $31\frac{1}{2}$ per cent greater cost of county government than both of these counties combined

COMPARISON OF EXPENSE ACCOUNTS OF EDDY COUNTY AND BERNALILLO COUNTY

This table of comparison is given to illustrate that a county such as Eddy with two widely separated areas of heavy population is an expensive county to operate. Bernalillo County has 80,000 more population and \$11,000,000 more assessed valuation than Eddy County. The following figures taken from the 1950-51 budgets:

Sheriff's Exp. Assessor's Exp. Treasurer's Exp. Bernalillo County __ \$12,000 Eddy County ____ \$16,000 \$2,500

REDUCTION IN COST OF EDDY COUNTY GOVERNMENT IF COUNTY WAS DIVIDED

There should be an automatic reduction in the force of deputy officials when the work done in the present courthouse is substantially reduced by the division of the county. A study of the Eddy County bud get, as demonstrated by such items as \$9500 annually for janitor's salary, indicates that we have a very elaborate county government at present. The division of the county should eliminate almost all of the huge expenses of county officials. A little interest by the taxpayers of South Eddy County in cost of county government and a demand by Conclusion them for an efficient, economical government, could easily reduce the cost of their government below \$300,000 without reducing any of the budget that would remain with South Eddy County.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

As to the educational program, neither the North nor South County will be affected adversely financially. Since the equalization money not increase taxation; is distributed on the basis of average daily attendance for every county, each would participate according to the number of pupils to be

The present school evaluation, according to the 1949-50 records, South Eddy County has an evaluation of \$37,569,853, with an average of North Eddy County thereby giving them more service for the money daily attendance of 5401 pupils, or a per pupil evaluation of \$6950. spent North Eddy County has an evaluation of \$16,140,364 with an A.D.A. of 2644 pupils or a per pupil evaluation of \$6054.

As the State Board of Education has the power to consolidate on recommendation of local school authorities and present law on the statute books makes possible changes in district lines, necessary adjustments in districts and administration can be made when the new

The proposed line for the division of Eddy County would not take any present evaluation from the Carlsbad School District, but would probably increase this since 108 sections are made possible to become a part of Carlsbad District and only 57 sections of Carlsbad District are proposed to become a part of the new county. In the 108 sections that will probably go to Carlsbad Districts, according to the State Oil Conservation Commission, eight distinct oil producing areas exist. There is a good possibility of much more production in this area.

AGRICULTURAL ANALYSIS PROPOSED FOR ARTESIA COUNTY

FARMS. There are 384 farm units in the now North Eddy County of which nearly all are individually owned and operated by owners who have resided on them for many years. In almost all cases that is the only income the owners and operators have. The area average of all farms is approximately 115 acres per farm. Good farm practices and management are exercised by all owners and operators to enable best results from farming.

ACREAGE. The total tillable land in all Eddy County is 79,930 acres, of which 44,526.8 acres are located in North Eddy County. Artesia is located nearly in the center of the farming district.

CROPS. The principal crops grown in the Artesia area are cotton, alfalfa hav and sorghum grains. Over two-thirds of all crops produced in the county are in the Artesia area. One-variety strains of cotton and

PRODUCTION. Individual ownership of farms has had tendency to encourage building up of soils to a point where production in the

Artesia area far exceeds South Eddy County, where farms are more or less company owned. Crop yields in Artesia are at top of those processful business? duced in the state.

are controlled by the Department of Agriculture, especially on cotton, there is only a small difference in the number of acres allotted between North and South Eddy County yet the Artesia areas allotted between manager. The board establishes daily facto program and for the performance of trustees. They hire a day except Sunday. The series allotted between manager. The board establishes twice the amount of cotton produced in the Carlsbad area, again due to home-owned farms.

The board establishes tinue until July 2 this year, under policy. The manager executes it.

"But it is the member-owners the schedule arranged at the last program appearing in this issue of

GENERAL. In view of all the above differences, the farmers of the board advised thru their antral Valley. the Artesia area would take an active part in administration of an eco-nual and group meetings of their nomical unit of county government to the extent of seeing that effic- ideas as to policies needed to keep ient and reliable office holders were elected to office to run the county this business healthy. government. It would be a huge annual savings to them in being able to reduce time, expense and delays in handling their farming business in Artesia, now their trading center. A savings of over \$31,000 could have poorer and poorer managebe made in travel mileage alone if Artesia were a county seat. They ment are willing to pay an increased tax for this privilege, if necessary.

NO ANNEXATION PLANNED

Artesia County can not bring into the new county any portions of djoining counties. This is a matter of local self government for such other areas and is governed by existing county annexation laws. The from father to son generation after employes, trustees and you memannexation of portions of adjoining counties to Artesia County is con- generation and it can if you realize bers, I believe the cooperative will trolled solely by the people living in such adjoining counties, and then that only by intelligent planning still be able to move forward next only upon their own petition, a hearing in their own District Court, will it remain a worthwhile invest- year as in years past." and their own election on the question.

This matter has been presented to the Legislature by the proponents of Artesia County on the basis of true facts as obtained from a essentially, your interest. services rendered and \$300,000 represents the share of the present thorough study of the present Eddy County Budget and Budgets of other

New Mexico Counties, and other factual data. The facts conclusively show: That it is the desire of the people of North Eddy County to have a sponsibility or losses and this or- the board last year.

That the cost of the county government of the two counties will That the school program will not be affected adversely

That a substantial financial saving to the people of North Eddy County will be made by having a local county government in Artesia; That a more efficient government will be operated for the people trade and public relations and men-

Those are the fact, figures and arguments not only of the brochure, said ." but the facts, figures and arguments "Artesia County Because . . ." but the facts, figures and arguments on which we trust the Legislature will create Artesia County.—A.L.B.

Deadline for **POW Claims** Is March 1

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(Continued from page one) Arthur and Roscoe Fletcher, Dex-

secretary-treasurer.

Attendance totaled 300. Excerpts from Hamlin's talk: "Operating difficulties of the

past are over. You have a good usiness and you own this valuable property. And now the test "Practically anyone can stand being poor, they can't help it. But

you and I know that prosperity ruins a lot of people and busi-What you as members demand of your board thru the coming years will determine whether you

can hold on to this valuable pos-"You have demonstrated that you have what it takes to build an organization and you have learned

that people working together can create a really worthwhile operating cooperative but to mind this is not half the battle.

"The real test is now. Can you

Up to Members

continuing responsibility to keep

"If you neglect it inevitably the alertness of the board will lessen and as night follows day you will

endure. Like the land ownership to do. of your cooperative should pass

"It requires the right equipment, ment, good maintenance and most

"Without that it will be just your ganization is no different."

Applauds Local Organization Hamlin said Central Valley was

a strong organization with a manager alert to all problems who was keeping the system up, had good tioned the publicity gained by Central Valley thru its basketball team. Concluding his speech he

"Don't be ashamed of REA as some claim to be. A government agency one day, an independent business the next. REA is really a symbol like sterling on silver.' Manager's Report

The new \$365,000 loan and work on the extended lines, including

A. W. Langenegger of Hagerman Cottonwood and Orchard Park subwas re-elected president; Green stations, capital credits and outnamed vice president and Fletcher, look for 1951 were topics in the report of Manager Frost. He also mentioned the state

newspaper, Southwest REA News. published in Artesia. This publication began last October with six cooperatives subscribing, now has

Another publicity medium is the for students is 50 cents, tax in daily radio program over KSVP, cluded

There are 27 employes of Cen-Ending his talk, Manager Frost

tions. Already we have been curtailed and restrictions have been Ken Jones, Jack Clem, Jack Rogplaced on certain materials.

"All material will probably be Kerley. hard to get and we probably will "Your continued interest in your not be able to perform all the work High School are Ellonia Callahan, business is all that will make it and improvements that we hope "But by working together, the

New Award System

Service pins were presented S. trained personnel, sound manage- O. Higgins. 10 years; Mrs. Elsie Nivens, Thelma Faulkenberry and Mirl pianist. Faulkenberry, each five years. Recognition was accorded Roger Dur- will go for the United Veterans' farms unattended by the owner and, who had been presented a Club building fund. who will ultimately face his re- 10-year pin when he resigned from

In conjunction with the insignia, Manager Frost announced:

"The board of trustees have de cided to present to a member each chorus line-with lovely songs and month a gold plated pin. This pin dances. is to be given to the member who has helped the cooperative most during the month, reporting condi- Toggery Shop with 16 exquisitely son. tions that might cause trouble and gowned models. other items that would benefit the ooperative.'

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In connection with the perform-

Some of the local men who will clown as visiting conventionnaires are Fred Jacobs, Glenn Caskey, H. said:

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O. Miller, V. F. Lowery, Robert McCorkle, J. L. Long, Gilbert Kreamer, Leroy Holly, Harry Giltons. more, Louie Burch, G. Taylor Cole, ers, John Simons, Jr., and Paul

The chorus girls from Artesia Charleen Hale, Mary Lee Burns, Jerry Cole, Vee Ann Mitchell, Nila Naylor, Sharleen Johnson, Corinne Aaron, Ginger Sanders, Shirley O'Dell, Twanya Tinson, Jonel Tinson, June Miller, Carolyn Cox, Willa Green and Georgia Crawford.

Mae and Allene Ellinger. Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel will be

The majorettes will be Peggy

The proceeds of "Going Places"

Children from Grades 1, 2 and 3. Central School, will present a Cinderella party scene. From Artesia High School, there He weighed eight pound will be 20 beautiful girls in the ounces.

There will be a style show sponsored by the Style Shop and The four pounds eight ounces Forty prominent Artesia busi-

nessmen will round out the conventionnaires scene with Fred Cole Sunday. He weighed eight m impersonating Bob Hope; Don Bush as Uncle Billy; A. L. (Pot) Bert, as the news reporter and Wayne Griffin as Al Jolson. Of course. Oren C. Roberts will be himself as the mayor, presenting the key of the city to the president the Navy, son of Mr. and of the conventionnaires, Earnest Clarence L. White of 710

duce Cinderella and Prince Charm- bourne in the Far East.

ing, as well as lovely models.

Some of the local men who will act the part of the sultan's sweeties dressed in harem costume and and has been on patrol duty veil will be Solon Spence, E. P. Formosa area.

The barbershop quarter of Glenn C. Caskey, Howard 0. In V. F. Lowery and Bruce Caston Thursdayy night, then be the coronation of the Tramily of Toyland." and all dren of the "Tiny Tot Contest be presented on stage in Calcal. o'clock.

Eight Babies An New Arrivals at General Hospital

Four girls and four boys born in Artesia General He from Monday of last week to

Lucinda Gwen, a daughte born Monday of last week and Mrs. Wayne Shipman weighed seven pounds 13% on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harles the parents of a daughter, Gay, born Tuesday. She we six pounds 10 ounces.

Martin Ray, a son, was a Wednesday to Mr. and Mr. A daughter, Julia, was bont

nesday to Mr. and Mrs. Aug Hernandez. She weighed Ronnie Bill, a son, was bon

day to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ja

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brew the parents of twins born h a daughter, Shari Gay, we Gary Ray, weighing

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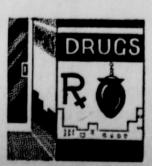
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Elmer Brewin twins born In ari Gay, wei

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than 7.500,000 veterans ken some form of GI traince the GI Bill was enacted. more than half the total r of World War II veterans. enrollments in colleges ungovernment program dropll cut-off date of July 25, or entering training, VA beattendance marks are likely inue to drop during the first of 1951. The peak of GI by ion and training enrollments ached in 1948.

additional 216,000 disabled as took vocational rehabilitander Public Law 16 during st year. Approximately 83,veterans were derehabilitated during the fore than half a million disveterans have completed raining under this program. year 1950 showed an inin the number of GI loans ed or insured by VA, the tightening of credit

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OZBOURNE White, firenz of Mr. and I hite of 710 N and screening July 25, 1957, to make use of

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VA said, for a variety of s. The agency promised to se difficult cases unraveled aid as quickly as possible. the medical side, hospital uction was the big story the year, 22 new VA hoswere dedicated, bringing to te number of VA hospitals

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ent release of a survey by now operating for the treatment terans Administration of its of ill and disabled veterans. Anterans Administration of the state of the st for 1950 reveals that a under construction, a large number of veterans are still ber of these to be completed in

During the 12 months, VA gave treatments in both VA and nonnacted for vectors than the street of the st veterans took education tients. An additional million yet erans with service connected disabilities were given out-patient (non-hospital) treatments by VA staff doctors

> SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: The following named defendants by name if living, if deceased their unknown heirs, to wit: Elizabeth Hodges, John R. Hodges, by a third of a million, VA Adrienne T. Price and Mrs. James Despite the fact that this B. Davis; Unknown Heirs of Memarks the beginning of lanie Gutzeit (also known as Meary marks the beginning of lame Gutzett (also known as Me-nal spring term before the lanie Gutziet), Deceased; and Un-English bone, Franciscan fine china known Claimants of Interest in the and Syracuse fine china. Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs, Defendants, GREETING:

notified that there has been wich and Bryces crystals. filed and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a certain suit wherein Hardware is the Westmoreland FLOYD W. DEERING and E. L. milk glasses, manufactured by one DURHAM are plaintiffs and you, of the oldest glass companies in and each of you, are defendants, the country. Westmoreland in orwhich cause is No. 12143 on the Civil Docket of said Court.

The general objects of the suit are to quiet title in the plaintiffs to the following described real estate in Eddy County, New Mexico,

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and to bar and forever estop you, is required. rly 600,000 home, farm, and and each of you said defendants, ss loans were approved by from having or claiming any lien ment include Rogers 1847 and Com ring the 12 months. This upon or right, title or interest in munity silver, both of which are t the total, since the enact- or to said real estate adverse to available in your favorite patterns; of the GI Bill, to about the plaintiffs, and to forever quiet traditional picture prints, lovely 00 loans approved for guar- and set at rest the title of the plain- for gifts; all kinds of odd cups and r insurance. Veterans have tiffs to a fee simple estate therein. saucers in fine china, collectors' Atlas. You are further notified that items, Chinese brass cigaret acces-

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ron Service Station, 201 North First | Even though the supply of wheat is substantially greater than domestic requirements and probable exports during the remainder of the olence to con 1950-51 marketing year, it is advisable to terminate acreage allotments at this time. Brannan said.



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ships of \$500 each will be awarded to 10 applicants chosen by the selection committee. The selection committee, which isfactory.

met in Houston to approve the final plans, includes Dr. George H of Oklahoma, Norman; Mrs. Oveta

keting quotas would be proclaimed

for the 1951 wheat crop, but that designate. acreage allotments would be issued at a later date. On July 14 a national allotment of 72.8 million acres was announced for the 1951 crop. This amount was the same as the final wheat allotment for 1950. With average yields, it was expected that the 1951 allotment ould result in a 1951 wheat crop of 1150 million bushels. This com-

pares with a 1950 crop of approxi mately 1027 million bushels. State acreage allotments for the 1951 crop were announced on Aug. 1 with the statement that the state allotments would in turn be broken down by each state into county this current marketing season is allotments, which would then be not expected to exceed 43\$ million divided into individual farm allotbushels, which would be about the ments.

All wheat producers are now re same as at the beginning of the lieved from compliance with allot season. Termination of all wheat ments as a condition for price sup allotments at this time will afford 1951. On Aug. 21, the secretary an nounced a national average price "This call for increased acreages of wheat and corn," the secretary support of not less than \$1.99 ; bushel for 1951-crop wheat, which is the same as the support leve now in effect for the 1950 crop.

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The scholarships are open to sons and daughters of Continental Oil Company employes and retired and deceased employes with an es—will be made for the fall term employment tenure of at least of 1951, it was announced by Pres. five years. Recipients may attend any accredited college or university The plan, conceived last year in and may use the \$500 award for observance of Continental's 75th any purpose associated with reanniversary, provides that scholar ceiving a college education. The scholarships are to be renewable each year on a competitive basis for each of the student's three succeeding years in college, provided scholastic records are sat-

The selection committee will base its final decisions for awards Cross, president of the University on the applicants' high school record, character, qualities of leadership, seriousness of purpose, financial need, and results of any aptitude test the committee may

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We're of a Common Mind

THE ARTESIA COMMUNITY has always had a rather closely-knit citizenry and members of various groups have, for the most part, co-operated in most things.

There have been rifts at times, of course, for show us a community in which that does not happen. But for the most part, we say, cooperation has been the rule rather than the exception.

However, as closely knit as we have been, we doubt if there ever has been a time in the history of Artesia and North Eddy County when the people were all so nearly of a common mind as today, as we seek to establish our own county with Artesia as the county seat.

At this time the people of different political stands, different church leanings or affiliations, different races, various civic and other groups and different financial conditions have weven themselves into whole cloth, ino which has gone some of he personalities of each.

We have a common cause, a common fight, into which all have thrown themselves.

This is apparent to us in our daily chores as we contact representatives of each organization and group, for the common questions on the lips of all are: "How are we coming with the new county?" or "When will they vote on our bill?" or "How soon will we have it in the bag?"

In this common determination there is also a note of optimism which is reflected more in the question, "When?" rather than, "Will doing to the original inhabitants of this old earth.

Eddy County and Artesia all believe we should have the new county and are entitled to it.

And we hope that when we do become Artesia County this feeling will maintain and that we will become to be known as the most closely knit-but not clannish-community and county in the Southwest .-A.L.B.

The Smart Salesman

THERE ARE MANY FINE SALESMEN on the road today-men who build good will for their company, for their products and for

They do this with a fine attitude when they call on their customer; by seeking to take care of that customer and by assuming that the customer, who is engaged in business, knows what he is doing or he wouldn't be in business.

Oftentitmes these salesmen can render a lot of service and will gladly do so but the smart salesmen wait until their advice, counsel. suggestions and help are requested.

There are other salesmen, however, who haven't learned their lesson very well. They have confused persistence with salesmanship and usually wind up by insulting the intelligence of the individual they are seeking to sell.

When they do, they have not only lost the sale, but they also have usually lost the right to continue to call on and to contact that particular prospective customer

Most individuals know a little something about the business they are operating or running or they wouldn't be in that business. Some of them have been in the business a good many years and they have had a lot of experience.

They learned long ago that a smart, smooth-talking salesman could come along and sell them a lot of things they didn't need, could get along without and that they couldn't afford. And so these individuals don't appreciate being imposed upon or having someone who has something to sell to come along and try to tell them how they should run their business.

But, as we say, there are those types and kinds of salesmen. They are always bobbing up here and there. Few of them last very long because they soon run out of customers upon whom to call and try to sell.

Most of us realize and understand that if we want to get along with folks; if we want their friendship and if we want to sell them the product or the merchandise we are seeking to sell that we will have to do it on the basis of the product and the merit of our merchandise. We can't do it by insulting the intelligence of those we are seeking to sell.

Remove Them at Home

V/HILE AMERICA IS ENGAGED in trying to provide liberty, freedom and human rights for many of the individuals scattered over this world, we can't keep from thinking that a little effort is needed at home to give some of our Americans being denied rights which are theirs.

And it would be just a little surprising to learn how many Americans are denied rights supposedly guaranteed to them by the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights, or our laws, but which they do not enjoy.

When you have small, powerful groups, they seem to think it is their right to control conditions and situations and to even deny rights guaranteed by state laws. They are able to do this because we don't eare or because we haven't the courage to fight for the things we believe are right and for the things which are ours.

These small, powerful groups will continue to deny us these rights just as long as we are unwilling to demand them and to demand them in a way which will return them to us.

Those deny us these rights are highly insulted when they are reinded the very thing we are being denied is the thing which our nation says it is fighting for in Korea and the thing it fought for both during World Wars I and II.

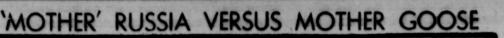
But nevertheless it is true

We have pointed out before that far too often our promises are not protected and entrance is made without due process of law. Instance after instance occurs over the nation.

But we also are frequently denied other rights which are oursrights guaranteed to us by law. We are unable to make certain choices although we say that this is our American right.

We are denied being able to go and come as we are entitled to do. requently there are deliberate and determined efforts made to tell us

we are going to vote. And since we are engaged in this war now to restore certain huan rights to others it might not be a bad time to do a little battling see we enjoy all of the rights and the privileges guaranteed to us in free America .- O.E.P.





What Other Editors Are Saying

NEW MEXICO OWLS AND PRAIRIE DOGS

While nearly everyone else is preoccupied with war and prospects of war, one New Mexico man moves about his business serenely, contining his worries to what this so-called civilization of ours is

The man is J. Stokley Ligon, wildlife expert of It is gratifying to note this feeling, for it shows that we in North a Carlsbad, who has worked on various jobs during a half century. His books on birds and other wildlife occupy an important place on the bookshelves of most nature lovers.

> And right now Mr. Ligon is working again in Roosevelt county, studying the burrowing owl.

Probably no one but Mr. Ligon would give a second thought to this creature. Most of us hadn't noticed that the owl was in any particular trouble.

But Mr. Ligon notices that after ranchers and farmers have worked industriously for years ridding the range of prairie dogs, the burrowing owl has been disappearing.

This little owl depends entirely upon the prairie dog to build his home for him. He lives in the holes, and not much else is known about him. Mr. Ligon is finding out all he can about the bird. And, strange as it might sound in area where very few have ever thought of prairie dogs as anything but Ligon has a good word to say for the creatures.

He wonders if the prairie dog, with its deep holes, might not have been responsible for most of the underground water stratas in the west.

Of course, prairie dogs eat grass that could otherwise feed Herefords or sheep. Their holes have been responsible for the loss of many a good horse. And cowboys who have had to hold their six shooter to the ears of their trusty mount and pull the trigger all because of a prairie dog hole, haven't anything but contempt for the dogs.

But Mr. Ligon, who has tramped over a large part of the craigs and prairies of the West and has observed nature in all its manifestations, wonders if mankind isn't outsmarting himself.

'Nature has a way of keeping things pretty well in balance, if left alone," he observes. But man is constantly upsetting the delicate balance. One example is that man introduced the English sparrow, and later, the pestiferous Starling to the North American continent with the idea the birds would be good to keep down insects.

And now, Mr. Ligon is disturbed at what might happen when man gets the knack of tapping the clouds. He admits that 20 inches of annual rainfall sounds good in this dry country, but he wonders if | might be a snap for the crocodile, too.

unforeseen troubles.

The mild little man. his face thatched with wrinkles and his hands gnarled by long exposure to ed legion athletic officer and Fred the elements, may be doing more for us than we Cole was made post Americanism know by continuing to study prairie dogs and owls officer. out on the lone prairie.—Gordon Greaves in Portaies Daily News.

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN

odds on reaching home safely, the Street and Traffic Lighting Bureau warns drivers and pedestrians.

In January, particularly, the driver is faced with the prospect of more night driving, less daylight since it has been recently re-paintdriving. About 14 hours of the average January day ed and re-decorated. are hours of darkness and these hours include the peak hours of traffic.

t entirely hours of darkness.

Last January, 560 pedestrians lost their lives in visor of the Santa Fe Railway. most entirely hours of darkness.

our cities and towns. The drivers' inability to see because of poor or inadequate street lighting was a major factor in these deaths, the bureau says .--Carlsbad Current-Argus

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

or stub your toe in a barn or woodshed where a pro- with his sleeves rolled up by way tions of higher learning. jecting obstruction blended into the general drab of working for the citizens of

an illuminating article, full of illustrations, showing which will re-convene March 15. how two cans of paint can prevent bruises and brok-

obstructions, stair risers in a barn, motors, power to be held this evening at the saws, fans and at dangerous points on machinery, American Legion hut. can give constant warning against common hazards that cause injury and death to thousands each year.

Diagonal stripes have been used on railroads Stout, and M. G. Schulze were in and highways for many years as warning signals but apparently no one thought of apply the same accident prevention practice to farms and homes. The idea is so simple and inexpensive anyone can put it Phillips Foundation, Inc., to the into practice.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

mouth shut with one hand. It sounds easy-but it Boy Scout work.

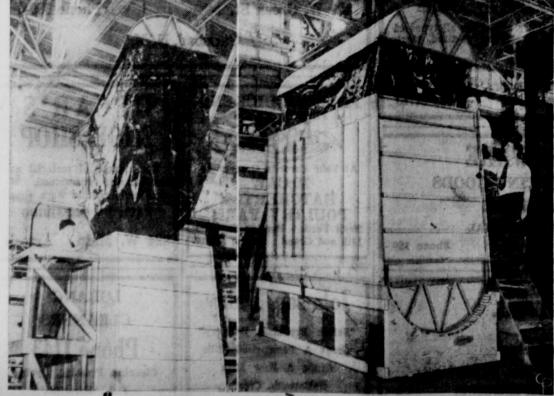
the advantages of more rainfall won't be undone by

When the sun goes down, down go the driver's

Studies by the bureau show that almost two out Club Tuesday heard the problems of three fatal accidents occur between the hours of and methods involved in a safety 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. In January, this time span is al. campaign discussed by A. R. Till

Black and yellow diagonal stripes painted on banquet of the Artesia Golf Club,

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As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Feb. 19, 1931)

Moisture over the week end brought the total precipitation for the first 15 days of February to

.67 inch. One of the most attractive social functions of the winter season was the Valentine bridge party given by Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Mary Grimm, and Mrs. W. C. Martin on the Roof Garden last Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home at Maljamar last Sunday evening.

A charming pre-Lenten affair was the bridge luncheon at the E. N. Bigler home at 1 o'clock-on Monday. Mrs. Bigler, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, and Mrs. L. P. Evans were the hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of El Paso was the honoree at two afternoon bridge parties given by her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Anderson, last

Roswell spent Sunday with Mrs. Kranz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floore.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kranz of

D. I. Clowe and Arba Green were risitors at Lincoln yesterday.

Honoring the birthday anniver-sary of their sister, Miss Mary Me Caw, last Friday evening, Miss Effie McCaw and Mrs. W. L. Wilson arranged a party which proved a complete surprise to the honoree

The low scorers of the Second Afternoon Bridge Club entertained the high scorers with a costume party at the home of Mrs. R. D Compton

At a meeting of Clarence Kepple Post, American Legion, last eve

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and little daughter, Christine, drove over to El Paso Sunday morning with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Joe Anderson, who had been spending a few days here.

The Hardwick Hotel lobby pre sents a very attractive appearance

Members of the Artesia Rotary

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Feb. 20, 1941)

Southeast New Mexico during the represent five state colleges and greater than the production It has remained for Country Gentleman to run 30-day recess in the Legislature,

> Reservations for about 150 plates have been made for the annual

E. B. Bullock, Rev. Henry S. from three areas, when presentation of \$3000 was made from Frank Eastern New Mexico Area Council, of which Artesia is a part, to be A naturalist says a man can hold a crocodile's used exclusively for extension of

Charles Morgan of Artesia is among eight New Mexico men who have been made majors in the newly-formed State Guard, according to an announcement by Adj. Gen.

Mrs. J. C. Jesse and Mrs. H. J. Walters poured at the Margarite last Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Douglas' ther, Mrs. Jack Hastie, and Miss Mary McCaw.

Members of the Artesia Garden

Club on Monday afternoon voted to

set aside \$25 as prizes for the best

gardens here this year. The Lakewood Extension Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim B. Moutray. Mrs. H. M. Moutray was elected secretary to take the place of Mrs. R

Mr. and Mrs. William Linell entertained the Pioneer Dance Club Saturday night at their home.

T. Schenck.

R. L. Paris shipped out a doubledeck carload of sheep to the Los Angeles market Wednesday over the Santa Fe.

Mrs. James Nellis entertained the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

My New You By MEL HEIMER



TEW YORK-It is likely that any disc into which Miss Ginger Rogers finds ha projected is apt sooner or later to touch on world of sport. As a reigning queen of the cise with all the trappings such as secretaries, fand and a Hollywood mansion with a swimm Miss Rogers also is a paradox. She can swim can go around a golf course in the 90s and a one of the best-known and most talented players in America, aside from the shiftless who play the tournament circuit.

So it was when I buttonholed Miss R in Hampshire House suite today. Once we had cussed her new film, Storm Warning, I was all concentrating on her charms, which are obvi I would like to say flatly Miss Ginger has the shape I have seen in 10 years-but there we suddenly, on tennis.

in the Gershwin show on Broadway, Girl Crazy, and Bob Taple who was then a kind of man of all work around one studios, got me going. "Bob borrowed a couple of racquets and we went up to Co Park, where we paid a quarter an hour or something like that we stood in line endlessly to play. 'You see that?' we would was to each other, while watching the veterans. 'That's a backhand'

"You write about New York," she said to me. "Well, do you it was right here in Manhattan that I started playing tennis?

'that's a forehand.' Golly, but we envied those players!" It was around that time that Miss Ginger also was making her movies, out at the Astoria, L. I., studios. She made five during run of Girl Crazy, and the big one, of course, was Katharine Bra Young Man of Manhattan, which starred Norman Foster and Co bert and in which the Rogers played the now immortal Puff Rands ("Cigaret me, big boy"). I asked her what it was like, mak movies on Long Island then.

"Oh, I couldn't give you a clear picture," she said. "I was in to land. Everything was so big, so wonderful and so rose-colored was just a little gal living in Douglaston, L. I., who had gotte break, and the world was my oyster."

Fortunately, Miss Ginger apparently didn't eat too many one or too many of anything. She has what would seem to be a 20 gr waist, and I can just hear other dames' hearts breaking when HAM WHITMAN, A ONETIME NEW YORK REPORTER

sold his soul to Mephisto and now is a press-agent, was going town on a crowded Madison avenue bus the other day-when the sitting next to him took something out of a burlap bag, and in frightened Ham back into the fourth estate. It was a sleeping but quite alive armadillo. Man turned out a a merchant marine sailor named Fred Dalton, and the armadille a present from the tropics for his little boy. "This is the dama

city." Ham says. No one is faulting him there. IT IS AROUND THIS MISERABLE TIME of the year, with black ice and gray snow soiling the streets and the wind which through Broadway's canyons, that the New Yorker wonders wisth what it would be like living in the country. Well, from newspa woman Avonelle Lewis, an Indiana reader of this trivia:

"Life in the country? Ah, life in the country is a sedative. a big sycamore tree at the foot of a hill, where tension of too m people oozes away as you listen to the symphony of a million is and lazily watch a wary rabbit watch you. . . . It is shuffling three leaves on a frost-edged evening with a collie dog. "It is four, six, eight or 10 friends, good friends, letting to

the-neighbors-in-town-wouldn't-like-the-noise hair down on Saturnights. . . It is a hot, haif-awake, half-asleep Sunday afters when chatter of frock-coated swallows on a telephone line remayou of the Chicago ghetto. . . . It is a periodic restlessness and year

you of the Chicago ghetto. . . . It is a periodic restlessness and you ing to visit and learn far away places and peoples.

"It is a tightening of smile muscles and an inward surge of Mile robin, the first one, cheeps merrily from a fence post still deep anow. . . . It is lying on cool grass to watch a fat, placid moon prover the earth's rim, and the stars take their places one by one ... It is a realization that humans are wee, wee amoebae in A Plan... It is a million things." Well-go on and look up train schedules. I just did.

Western College **Extension Chief Heads Committee**

or at New Mexico Western College, All members of the committee Jess I. Funk of the Cottonwood, has been named chairman of a comstate representative from Eddy and mittee to recommend extension Did you ever crack your head, bark your shin Thursday afternoon, figuratively followed by New Mexico institu-Members of the committee which goods a year, which they claim

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF TWO collegians had celebrated their team's football triu too copiously, and were driving home at midnight in rall

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erratic fashion. For miles, their road paralleled the track the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Suddenly a passenger train rumbled by them going in the opposite direction. The driver commented, "Didja notice that every house in that village we just passed was still lit up?" "Not only that," added his passenger, "but the first house was on fire."

W. Somerset Maugham, ever courteous, had a hard time telling an old friend exactly what he thought of said friend's lat-

est potboiler, but finally solved his dilemma by writing, "I found novel invincibly readable." Far from taking offense, the old free had Maugham's cryptic comment quoted in a series of advertisen Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

downing a half-box of aspirin tablets, some mercurochrome, hand lotion and a whole box of laxative gum. Looks like the rising generation will be able to stomach anything. A pre-Lenten carnival in Bra-

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Kenneth Kostenbader, principal of Western High School, New Mexico Western College's secondary training school, Silver City, has been named chairman of a special committee from the college section of the NMEA, to make a study of college and secondary school reabout 12 welding units, according lationships in the state of New Mexico.

Special attention will be focused on the high school senior visitation

Members of the committee are W. H. Foster, principal of Carlsbad High School, Carlsbad; and Dr. A. A. Wellick of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque

Most birds travel at about 3000 feet altitude when migrating.

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New Mexico Western college calls the clean up work without knowing forms of fertilizers in this country from Fort Bayard, as Abby Brew- type of farm machinery now on the

Today's fertilizer equipment courses run for shorter lengths of Chicago, as Jonathan Brewster; Al- ranges from small, hand-operated time, thus allowing students to bert Burch, Alamogordo, as Mor- devices through tractor units and complete definite units of work in timer Brewster; Herb McGrath, self-unloading trucks to aircraft about 12 weeks, rather than 18. Silver City, plays Teddy Brewster; with spreading attachments. This This is especially advantageous to June Campbell, Truth or Conse- equipment is used to apply fertil-

The increasing use of various has caused fertilizer equipment to Chief characters are Jeri Keuster become the most diversified of any type of farm machinery now on the city Property, Low Interest Rates —Long Term Loans.

ticles. Furthermore, present day world flying the Stars and Stripes fertilizer machinery is often in- was the Betsy, built in New York corporated with an implement de- City in 1792. Dr. Harper; Jaime Maya, Vanadi- signed to do several other farm

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fourth annual New Mexico Boys key, Roswell; Earl Nunn, Springer State, sponsored by the American D. H. Reed, Portales, and Earle W Legion, is being distributed by Starke, Albuquerque American Legion state headquar ters in Albuquerque.

The seven day-training course in practical citizenship and govern- Continue to Buy ment for specially selected high juniors is scheduled for Savings Bonds June 10-17 at Northern New Mexico Normal School, in El Rito.

Two hundred high school junior dents, chosen for qualities of service and citizenship will assem-ble to set up and operate mythical city, county and state governments. These boys "learn by doing."

Delegates will be chosen by the G combined high school principals and all high schools in the state are invited to in the amount of \$43,331.25 last from 87 high schools attended ber, by people of this county. Sevice, or fraternal organization, or December. church group

7-day session, will hold mock cam- \$153,420.50 of Series F's, and \$175,paigns and elections, organize all | 000 of Series G's during January. government branches including leg-

laws and procedures of the state of year ago by 232 million dollars. Of mops, straightens merchandise, New Mexico, is kept free of polit- the 58 billion dollars worth of runs errands such as going to the ical propaganda and no reference Savings Bonds outstanding, 653 post office to mail packages. is made to actual state or national million, or 1.12 per cent, were conissues, the legion emphasizes.

a similar program called Boys Na- month since 1946. More Savings what articles are selling. tion, in Washington, D. C. All ex. Bonds were sold last year than The student-worker keeps everypenses of these boys will be paid were cashed by 234 million dollars. thing waxed and straightened,

ration headed by Fred Linn of Al- can be assumed that they followed Fish sometimes get seasick buquerque as president; Reed Mexico's part of national sales are Everett M. Grantham, U. S. district attorney of Albuquerque, as program director, and Earle W. Stark of Albuquerque as secretary-treas. Young Men May

board of directors are Reserve Commissions Michael Alarid, Albuquerque; Seaborn P. Collins, Las Cruces; A. B. | Chief Petty Officer Joseph F. querque; Richard M. Krannawitter, announced that college graduates South Yale Avenue, or write U.S.

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Residents of Eddy County con tinue to save some of their high incomes and to invest in U.S. Savings Bonds, according to L. B. leadership, character, scholarship, Feather, chairman of the county's Savings Bonds committee.

> During January, the county was credited with purchases of a total of \$58.531.25 in Series E. F. and Series E Bonds were purchased

participate. Last year 192 boys month, and \$30,937.50 in Decem-

New Mexicans purchased \$697,-The youthful citizens, during the 307.50 worth of Series E Bonds,

Nationwide, sales of 475 million slature and supreme court, make dollars worth in January exceeded by working experience. the totals for seven months last. His schedule begins at 2:15 large expenditures of money, ac

> Detailed figures for New Mex- including the office. ico are not yet available, but it the same trends. Generally, New rough water.

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querque; Frank Lopez, Santa Fe; uate this spring are eligible to ap- Albuquerque

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> Robert is gaining experience that will help him now as well as after he graduates. He learns experience

The entire operation, based on year, but were below January of a o'clock in the afternoon. He sweeps,

Robert is learning merchandise by the Forest Service. verted to cash at maturity or re- and how to display it. He has been At the conclusion of the session deemed before maturity. This was taught the importance of displays, two boys will be selected to attend the largest percentage of any departments of the store, haw and mental work in ponderosa management by the Forest

obtained from the superintendent

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North America and one of the most valuable. In saw-timber volume it ranks second in the United States, trance of the motor pool, found his exceeded only by Douglas fir.

This book confines itself to ponderosa pine in the Southwest, a from exhaustion part of the interior ponderosa 37 million acres in this country. Almost half of this interior type is located in the Northwest-Eastand Montana. Four million acres in California, east of the Sierras; seved million acres in the central Rocky Mountain area, and eight million acres in the Southwest, Arizona and New Mexico.

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cording to the U.S. Department of Every dog owner brags of the Agriculture Monograph No. 6, entitled "Management of Ponderosa faithfulness of his pet, but it takes Pine in the Southwest," prepared dogs like Oscar, whose master, Sfc. Louis G. Mendoza, was formerly stationed at Fort Bliss, to prove The 224-page illustrated book the point by demonstration. 40 years of experi-

Some months ago Sergeant Mendoza, then assigned to the Center to Washington's memory than the Motor Pool at Fort Bliss, was as-Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station at Tuc- signed overseas. Before his depar-Range Experiment Station at Tuc-son, Ariz. The author, G. A. Pear-son, died in January, 1949, before to stay with Mrs. Mendoza. Then completing the manuscript. The to stay with Mrs. Mendoza. Then he left for his new assignment in George Meagher. The book may be the Pacific.

Oscar just couldn't understand the absence of his master, so set out to find him. Seventeen hundred Ponderosa pine, which belongs he and Sergeant Mendoza had been miles away was Fort Bliss, where to the yellow pine family, is the together. On Nov. 1 Oscar arrived

"old stomping grounds."

Oscar limped slowly into the enway to what formerly was Sergeant

pine type which sovers a total of recognized by many of the workers at the motor pool and rushed to the post veterinarian. Examination showed Oscar's paws completeern Oregon and Washington, Idaho, ly worn down, exposing the bones, a deep gash over his right eye and a dog so hungry and exhausted he could hardly stand.

For several days Oscar lay stunned and drowsy beside his master's old desk, awaiting the return of Sergeant Mendoza. But there was no Sergeant Mendoza to show 45

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fact that he is still high in the es teem of his nation.



most widely distributed pine in at Fort Bliss seeking the sergeant Oscar disappeared as suddenly as as to whether Oscar he had arrived. No amount of turn to Mexico City or searching would reveal his where-

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