# COUNTY CAUSE DEFEATED

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# HE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

night to the Artesia Elks Lodge

of the state to raise funds to es-

He urged that the Artesia lodge

join with the 10 others which have

already made substantial financial

donations and four others which

are expected to donate, in order

Others which have made pledges

Raton, \$5000 each; Silver City,

\$3000 and Farmington, Las Vegas

donations are those at Albuquer-

que, Santa Fe, Tucumcari and

lodges, including the one here,

have until Sept. 1 to make their

pledges and raise them and at that

the annual state convention at

Hobbs, where a state fund will be

established and the site of the cere-

bral palsy training school will be

palsy program has been and is one

of the principal current projects of

The state president brought out

that although there are facilities

victims of cerebral palsy, there is

no training school for its victims.

Arias said there are 750 known

cases of cerebral palsy in the state,

the New Mexico Elks.

He explained that the cerebral

Besides the Artesia lodge, others

to raise ample funds.

Hobbs, with \$10,000 each.

and Clovis, \$2500 each.

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

DLUME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

NUMBER 20

le we in North Eddy County lar meeting of the Artesia Elks st a battle on which we had Lodge, extended an invitation to much hope, we have won the 300 Artesia Elks and their ladbattle in that there is no ies to attend a big feed and dance the mind of anyone in the to be given for them Saturday and many out of the state night, March 31, as a gesture of Artesia exists and has a good friendship. y-knit group of fine citizens, and together for a comand by all Artesia Elks giving a

on Wednesday evening at a regu-

At the meeting, Chuck Aston, the

Exalted Ruler Cunningham of

Carlsbad in extending the invita-

between the Artesia and Carlsbad

'We are proud of the progress

"We feel now, even more than

Carlsbad on March 31 and renew

vancement of both cities, their

coming year were:

trustee, J. L. Walker.

Body Is Sent to

dist Church.

south of Artesia.

Arraigned Tuesday

Judge Josey set appearance bond

The judge did not immediately

Body of Mrs. James Hoskinson,

73, who died at 11:30 o'clock yes-

"Both Elks Lodges have in their

s no doubt but what we rising vote of thanks. ly disappointed that the the splitting of Eddy Coun. Artesia lodge's leading knight the d to pass the House on Tues- last year, was elected to succeed after indications were that it Walker as exalted ruler and other good sporting chance of officers for the 1951-52 lodge year

ing seem to be in our on Monday night, then someappened, but we know not tion to Artesia, said, "The relations

Elks Lodges have been extremely we certainly are not going any of the representatives friendly over the years. The Carlsations of any kind re- bad Elks installed the Artesia lodge several years ago and since that the apparent last-minute time have looked the Artesia Elks as was done by South Eddy lodge as 'our baby.' when some of the senators a last-minute switch from on to favor of splitting the made by the Artesia Elks and for the fine community work they have

ups we counted noses wrong done. And we are especially proud even of the voting, for we of the beautiful, new building. that if we did not win the at least the vote would be ever before, that the members of

we have talked around town, is a strong indication that county, state and nation. ple of North Eddy County membership a majority of the busike the defeat in their stride, ness and professional men of their the addressination to bring communities and we feel the more up again two years hence we get together the better it would oble the energy we have ex- be for all concerned." during this session of the

orth Eddy County are typic of March 31. merican with a true sense

irselves, here is what Dr. had to say Wedglad it's all over, so we can knight, F. O. Ashton, Jr.; lectur-

glad it's all over, so we can ing knight, Bob Rehberg; secretary, Leroy Boykin; treasurer, Le-

when he heard about that Mayor Oren C. Roberts addtwo-bits' worth: do my best to accommodate

more serious vein. Counciled Brainard said: least, the battle did a lot to

esia on the map." about an Armistice train Stafford, Kan. of World War I, on the

Carlsbad border, where we on Carlsbad loves us after terday morning in Artesia General

me song—"We Just Could Hospital, after an illness of sevay Good-Bye." eral weeks duration, was sent last night by Paulin Funeral Home to e Thing" has been preserved Stafford, Kan., where rites will be Grand.

are generations of high said and where burial will occur. he eight-legged lamb, which W. Myrick, Emily May Myrick was

B. E. Green place and which Kan. ribed in the news columns Survivors are two sons, one sday. It has two complete daughter, two brothers and a sister but only one head, although Sons are David, of Maljamar and a third ear protruding Charles of Richmond, Calif.; back of the common head. daughter, Mrs. Ray DePew, Stafveterans' on-the-farm in- of Porterville, Calif.. sister, Mrs. vocational agriculture in-She was a member of the Metho-

with the help of three of the Future Farmers of Evatt Enters Plea Albert Bach, Bobby Boyd nt Zumwalt, preserved it Of Not Guilty When alin solution.

he boys have decided that the correct name of it is Bill Evatt entered a plea of not Tetrabrachae," which guilty Tuesday morning on a charge in students can figure out of attempt to kill, when arraigned

before Justice of the Peace J. D. nkly, we never got beyond Josey here in connection with the And we've shooting Friday night of last week

h Koonce, manager of the Ar-

hamber of Commerce, dropp- at \$10,000.

d ringer for the trumpeter, in court in the near future. st bird on the North American

e never seen one; few peo- HOME FROM KOREA e during the past 100 years, Pfc. Richard Peek, who has been

ed them. But I've studied his wife from Tokyo Monday night that he will soon be on his way agree with Bob that he's home. on the right track in his ation of the strange bird, when he was called up from reserve early last fall.

# State Prexy Urges Elks Raise Cerebral Palsy Funds Carlsbad Lodge Invites Artesians ruler of the Carlsbad Elks Lodge,



J. L. Walker, exalted ruler of the Artesia Elks Lodge, shakes hands with Robert J. (Bob) Cunningham, exalted ruler of the Carlsbad Elks Lodge and vice president, south, of the New Mexico Elks Association, while Ray Arias of Santa Fe, state president, looks on, at a meeting of the Artesia lodge Wednesday night. Cunningham had just invited the Artesia Elks and their ladies to a big feed and dance at Carlsbad on Saturday night, March 31. At the meeting Arias urged the Artesia lodge to assist financially in the efforts of New Mexico Elks to establish a cerebral palsy training school.

(Photo by Bill Colvert, Carlsbad Current-Argus).

# close. But we lost 33-22. both lodges should join together in Mrs. Anderson, 62, their good fellowship for the ad-El Paso Hospital

Shortly before press time announcement was made that funeral services for Mrs. Wallace Anderson would be held at 2:30 o'clock Mon-Artesia Exalted Ruler Walker, in accepting the invitation, said the day afternoon in Paulin Chapel. local Elks and their ladies would Rev. S. M. Morgan will conduct o show that we in Artesia be in Carlsbad in force the night the rites. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery.

Funeral services were pending Elected to serve with the exalted our and the ability to poke ourselves, here is what Dr. for nearly a half century a resident Leading knight, Bill Keys; loyal of Artesia, who died at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in an El Paso hospital.

> Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe land Price; tiler, Victor Haldeman; Wilkinson, Mrs. Anderson was born in Canada on Jan. 13, 1889. They will take office at th first Her maiden name was Mararet meeting in April, on Wednesday, Ann Wilkinson. She came to Artesia from Missouri 41 years ago. Her wedding took place in Am-Mrs. Hoskinson's arillo in 1926.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are the husband, one daughter, and a sister. Daughter is Mrs. L. V. Willard Jr., (Christine) who is the wife of an Army officer stationed in Germany. Sister is Mrs. Arthur Newton of Fort Collins. Colo.

The family home is 307 West

# Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heart Campaign born April 16, 1877 in Sabetha, Here Last Month Brings in \$154

The American Heart Association annual campaign in North Eddy County last month brought in Tom Quinlan, veterinarian, ford, Kan.; brothers, Charles My- \$154.44, according to the final re-"The Thing" over to James rick of Topeka and George Myrick port, it was announced by John Simons, Jr., commander of the and John T. Short, high Lena Hamilton, Santa Ana, Calif. American Legion, the local sponsoring organization.

The legion post co-operated with rank of Explorer Rangers at a wonderful experiences and achievthe American Heart Association, recent Gateway District Boy Scout er the rank of second class. Frank Bixby, who was in charge Court of Honor in the Artesia In the summer of 1946 I moved Dues By March 12 the national sponsor.

of the counter plastic hearts for High School library was a climax to Artesia, and Mr. E. B. Bullock receiving coins, said there was no to an interesting parallel of scout-directed me to Mr. Ernest Thompcampaign locally other than the use ing activities of the two boys. to mail in contributions. There Pounds, who recently transferred David Dillard, who had transfer- has resigned effective March 15. General Hospital. He weighed collected every year is used to prowere no personal contacts made.

### able to accumulate very little of Billy Coates at the Walter Nugent rock crusher seven miles I.P.A.A. Committees, President Announces

Van S. Welch of Artesia has been named a member of the im-The judge did not immediately been named a member of the line vember, it was the highest offered elected junior assistant scout massistant massis Swan, in my inexpert opinion. for Evatt, awaiting the recovery of mittees of the Independent Petrol- to a Boy Scout.

A personal let for the brownish head and Coates, who is doing nicely. It is slightly the slightly and the properties of the independent retroit A personal letter of commendation from Arthur A School ships slightly smaller size, it is expected he will be able to appear been announced by J. Ed Warren, Boy Scout executive accompanied been announced by J. Ed Warren, Boy Scout executive accompanied president of the association.

Also named to committee posts each award. president of the same company, on ers, and the general public. It Bronze Palm awards together.

for a period of a year.

### Pledge Would Fight Against **Black Markets**

Mrs. Willis C. Reed of Vinita, Okla., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will pay her official visit to New Mexico at Artesia Wednesday of next week, has asked that all women of the United States sign a pledge, devised to fight black

Clarence Kepple Unit 41 of Artesia, which will be host to the national president next week, is con of other women's organizations in Artesia, urging them to sign the pledge, it was announced by Mrs. Ralph Rogers, unit president.

The pledge reads: "Realizing that the development of a black market would cause hardship for a vast majority of families and would endanger the national econ-

omy, I do hereby pledge that: "I will not help create a black market by being a black market customer.

"I will not pay more than the legal price for any product. "I will not be a party to any merchandising practices whichseek to circumvent price con-Local women desiring to join

in the movement are asked to copy the pledge and sign and send it to Mrs. Rogers, Route 1, Box 151, Artesia.

**Explorer Rangers Together** 

**Historical Sketch Written** 

the award in person. But in the City, Okla.

Boy Scout executive, accompanied about two years ago.

absence of David, who is attending

lard, accepted the award.

## **Funeral Services** Held Tuesday for Mrs. McGonagill

Funeral services for Mrs. George McGonagill, 86, a resident of the Lakewood and Artesia communities nearly a half a century who died Sunday night at the home at Lakewood of a son, Ernest Mc-Gonagill, were conducted at West Chapel in Carlsbad by Evangelist O. H. Tabor of the Carlsbad Church of Christ, assisted by Rev. C. H. Murdock, pastor of the Lakewood Baptist Church.

band, who died June 14, 1946, at the age of 82 years. Mrs. McGonagill is survived by a matter for medical science, Arias

three sons, Will Swope of Bridge- said. port, Texas, by her first marriage, In connection with the talk by and Ernest McGonagill of Lake- the state association president, wood, at whose home death came, Jerry Baldwin of Roswell, a memand Alex McGonagill of east of ber of the state committee on cere-Artesia.

She is also survivied by a broth- condition. er, Will Paxton, Mayhill; a sister, six grandchildren, and a great-committee of local members to disgrandchild. The grandchildren are cuss and report back on how much Edwin, Joe, Emery, Ernest E., and money the lodge should raise and Claude McGonagill, and Mrs. Wi- means of raising it. nona Helbert.

As Addie Paxton, Mrs. McGonagill was born Aug. 31, 1864, in Lavaca Couty Texas.

On Aug. 20, 1890, she married Willard D. Johnson George E. McGonagill at London, Texas, the golden wedding anni-

ter and David was elected senior

Years in Air Force (Continued on Page Six)

Willard D. Johnson of Loco Hills re-enlisted in the Air Force Wednesday for four years.

Re-enlists for Four

(Doc) Haldeman, Joe Nunn, F. C

and Chuck Aston.

For the last year and a half, he has been employed as pumper for Sinclair Refining Company. His wife and stepdaughter, Car-

ol Jean Morrow, live at Loco Hills. He will report to the 97th Bomb Wing, Biggs Field, Texas, for processing and assignment. The advancement of David Dil-High School, was scoutmaster. As

### lard and Doyle Pounds to the high a member of this troop I had many Simons Urges That Legionnaires Pay

the American Legion post here, son, who had recently become this week urged veterans to pay of the hearts and an invitation to In the presence of about 165 scoutmaster of Troop 28. At this their dues by May 12 as a tribute residents of North Eddy County Boy Scouts and scouters, young time became acquainted with to Earl Stark, state adjutant, who Gene, born Wednesday at Artesia to Dexter High School, received red from a troop in Oklahoma

> sent in between now and March 15 "David and I attended Camp We- will carry special greetings to the SON IS BORN TO Colorado A. & M. College at Fort hin-ah-pay in the Sacramento retiring adjutant, who has done a MR., MRS. HARPER Collins, his mother, Mrs. Paul Dil- Mountains that summer. At the splendid job. Commander Simons first regular meeting of Troop 28 said. At the time the boys qualified after camp we were elected patrol He announced the post at pres-

for this Boy Scout award last No- leaders. Two months later I was ent lacks 40 members of reaching

"During this time David and I Also named to committee posts from Artesia are Emery Carper, president, Carper Drilling Company, Inc., on the federal and David Dillard's Boy pany, Inc., on th mankind has nearly exed them. But I've studied them being a contact a distribution of the board, of which significant and marshall Rowley, vice later received our was held Thursday afternoon, and to 5 o'clock each Monday. Wedness—
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The bid for a new county formed out of the northern part of Eddy County is lost-during the present session of the State Legislature, at least.

A last-minute attempt on Thursday morning, to circumvent a House vote of 33-22 on Tuesday to kill Senate Bill 100 was abortive.

North Eddy County's hopes were raised and then blasted Thursday, when two legislative movements came quickly one after the other, the first devised to have the bill re-entered, the second to table the bill.

When the latter was voted on shortly before noon and carried 37-17, the last hopes were shattered. Earlier Thursday morning Rep. Jerald Boykin of

Belen moved to have the county-split bill reconsidered. In the House roll call on Tuesday he had voted to oppose the bill, but according to legislative procedure, of the New Mexico Elks Associaa legislator who has voted with the winning side may tion, on official visit Wednesday change his opinion within 24 hours, so announce, and move to have the bill reconsidered. explained the program of the Elks

House Speaker Horne then asked for a call of the tablish a cerebral palsy training House.

Rep. John J. Coury of Santa Rosa tried to amend Boykin's motion to reconsider the measure and wanted to start a legislative investigation into the matter, after which Boykin withdrew his motion.

It was then that Rep. Coury made the motion to table the county-split bill, which motion passed 37-17. The association president said 10 lodges have pledged \$55,500, apparently killing all action during the current sesheaded by Carlsbad, Roswell and

Before the bill went to the House, it passed the State Senate 13-11. are Gallup, \$6000; Las Cruces and

On Tuesday in the House, before the bill went to the floor for vote, an amendment was approved 34-10 to change proposed county line to include all of the which have not as yet made their Carlsbad school district in what would have remained of Eddy County. This area included the properties of the Southwest Potash Corporation, which are just be-State President Arias said the ing developed, with the sinking of shafts preparatory to mining operations.

The bill then went to the floor of the House late time the funds will be taken to Tuesday morning with the vote of 33-22 against it, which most North Eddy County residents thought was final until rumors of an attempt to have it reentered were heard Wednesday night.

But the action then on Thursday seems to have

# Art Exhibit Show to Be Sponsored that although there are facilities in New Mexico for operations on At Junior High Sunday By A.A.U.W.

Paintings, ceramics and other J. C. Vandeventer, Lillian Bigler, forms of art work will be exhibited Ralph Hayes, Stanley Carper, Raybut that it is estimated there are by perhaps two dozen local artists mond Lamb, C. P. Bunch, W. C. Thompson, Jr., and Dave Button victims to use their muscles than of the committee in charge.

She said a number of artists vers. have expressed a desire to have. Planning to exhibit ceramics are tacted before the art show.

bral palsy, showed a movie on the what form they express themselves, copper artwork. were extended an invitation to par-J. L. Walker, exalted ruler of Mrs. Mollie Kiker, Farwell, Texas; the Artesia Elks Lodge, named a contacted as yet were asked to call during the three-hour exhibit. the committee, phone 256.

Mrs. Hamilton on the committee o'clock and noon Saturday. The committee consists of W. T. is Mrs. M. A. Mapes.

In addition to the committee women, were invited to take part Hart, Jack Armstrong, M. E. Baish members, 12 other members of the in the public exhibit. day afternoon as hostesses. They are Mmes. B. R. Gorman, which there will be no admission V. P. Sheldon, J. B. Champion, Jr., charge.

in the audio-visual room of Artesia and Miss Isabelle Macdonald.

He added that medical authoriJunior High School from 2 to 5

Among those known to be plan-

ties have estimated two-thirds of the cases in New Mexico could be the cases in New Mexico could be the sponsorship of the local chap- M. A. Mapes, B. A. DeMars, Merle the sponsorship of the local chap- M. A. Mapes, B. A. DeMars, Merle the sponsorship of the local chap- M. A. Mapes, B. A. DeMars, Merle Burial was in Carlsbad by the treated so that the victims could the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, it was announced to the local chapter of the American Association of It is more a matter of training ed by Miss Lois Nethery, chairman cy, Jr., Miss Violet Robertson and Leonard Witcher and Wilbur Ahl

their work exhibited, but that it is Mmes L. P. Glasscock, Lloyd Simon, expected some more will be con- A. R. Wood and I. C. Keller and Miss Alyce Erickson. All local artists, no matter in Mrs. Tom Mayfield is to exhibit

Mrs. I. L. Spratt will be in charge

ticipate. Those who have not been of music, which will be furnished Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, a member of Everyone exhibiting their art

work was asked to take it to the Serving with Miss Nethery and Junior High School between 10 All local artists, men as well as

A.A.U.W. are to be present Sun- And the general public was invited to attend the art show, for

# Girl Scouts to Observe Birthday Of Juliette Low This Week End

SADDLE STOLEN AT ARTESIA ROPING CLUB

day morning reported to Artesia the Central School auditorium at police the theft of a small roping 7 o'clock Monday evening. saddle, two Navajo blankets, a bridle, and a hair pad from the guests of the Girl Scouts of Artesia Artesia Roping Club property west while they give a program of songs of town.

### SAMMY GENE TARRANT IS BORN WEDNESDAY

are the parents of a son, Sammy Low. All membership card duplicates eight pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper of gion will attend. Carlsbad are the parents of a son, Jack II, born at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in a Carlsbad hospital. He weighed nine pounds. Both mother and son are doing

### SERVICE OFFICE OPEN

his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances day, and Friday aftenoon, it was Mrs. D. M. Walter is president. All

Artesia Girl Scouts will join the nation celebrating the birthday of the organization and the founder. Robert H. Chipman on Thurs- Juliette Low, with a program at

> The public is invited to be the and skits based on the 11 fields of Girl Scouting. Mrs. Fred Jacobs is in charge of the program.

This is the 39th birthday of the Girl Scouts. The first troop was in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarrant Savannah, Ga., founded by Juliette

The Juliette Low friendship fund mote world friendship. An international camp will be held in Portland, Ore., this summer for world friendship. Four girls from this re-

Seven years ago there was one troop in Artesia. At the present time, there are 21 troops with about 350 girls and leaders. "There is a great need for leaders." Mrs. Jacobs announced. "If Artesia could get about 600 girls they would be able to have an agency here to supply uniforms and supplies Without leaders it is impossible

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NOW!

Mrs. Jack Whitaker

Honors Daughter

At Birthday Party

Mrs. Jack Whitaker

Party appointments

Those present were Bo

vis, Janet Ward, Bobbie

Many sent gifts.

field and Douglas, Mrs. L. n.

erly Peek of Loco Hills, Mr

Q. D. Shepard of Dallas.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. W

ardson, Mrs. John Hyder

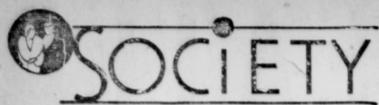
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## State Rebekah President Pays Her Official Visit to Sunrise Lodge

Mrs. Josephine Loague of Clovis, state secretary; Mrs. C. Bert Smith, state president of the Rebekah As- treasurer and Mrs. John Lanning, sembly, made official visit Monday past president. evening to Sunrise Rebekah Lodge ceremony was held. Mrs. Loague year than last year. No. 9 and to Theta Rho on Tues- gave an interesting talk. She was

she was honored Monday noon At noon Tuesday, another lunch-

The table decorations were caring room, Mrs. Loague's colors of a nightgown, "She Wouldn't Go ried out in the Easter theme and blue and gold were used."

nah, Mrs. S. W. Hogsett, Mrs. Will Loague made a short talk to the Mrs. Loague, Mrs. Effie Wingfield, orated in the Easter theme.

Mrs. Earl Darst

Named Priestess

Of White Shrine

ril 3, in the Masconic Temple.

Farewell Party Is

of Long Beach, Calif.

by the ledies present.

Given Thursday for

with a luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria eon was given in her honor at the were Mary Margaret Whitson, home of Mrs. E. A. Hannah and lo- Am No Milliner"; Sandra Durbin, On Monday evening at the regu- cal officers were guests. A lovely lar meeting and birthday supper, centerpiece of mixed spring flow- ara Butts, Your Gift From Heavers centered the table. In the liv-

the centerpiece was in Mrs. On Tuesday evening, the Theta Models for the style show were: Loague's colors, blue and gold. Rho girls invited the Rebekah For W. W. Virtue Company, Mrs. Those celebrating birthdays were Lodge members to be their guests Paul Bray, Miss Sue Sudderth, Re-Mrs. Oscar Bureh, Mrs. E. A. Han- for a covered-dish supper. Mrs. gina Hayes and Tawyna Tinson. Cobble and Tom Franklin. Others girls and they then presented her B J. Perkins, Mrs. Tom Cox, Larry seated at the birthday table were a lovely gift. The tables were dec- Cox and Jackie Lynn Moreland.

> 'American Folk Music' Is Topic At D.A.R. Meeting Mrs. I. L. Spratt gave a delight

Mrs. Earl Darst was elected wor. ful program on "American Folk thy high priestess of Artesia Shrine Music" at a meeting of Mary Griggs No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem Chapter of Daughters of the Amerat a meeting held Tuesday evening ican Revolution Monday evening

at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Darst at the home of Mrs. Paul Francis. dish dinner was, enjoyed by the Collins, regent.

members. Mrs. E. A. Paton served Mrs. Spratt explained folk muas chairman for the dinner and sic as an expression of the people. The folk singer sings how he feels At the meeting which followed, and not by any set rhythm. The annual reports were given by Mrs. songs are about their work, such Owen Hensley, worthy high priest- as "I've Been Working on the Rail-Other officers elected were: ords of folk songs and also sev- Corrine Aaron.

Watchmen of shepherds, Dr. D. M. eral piano selections. Schenberg: noble prophetess, Mrs. At the close of the meeting m V. Morris; associate watchmen bers were served refreshments by and Vogue Beauty Shop set a few of shepherds, Glenn Caskey; worthy the hostess to Mmes. Collins, John chaplain, Mrs. Sam Sanders; worthy Cochran, Hugh Kiddy, Harold Kerscribe, Mrs. Don Riddle; worthy sey, Nina McCarter, Burl Sears, ed by Artesia Electric Company. treasurer, Mrs. Ott Stock; worthy and Bernice Vallejo.

shepherdess, Mrs. Fred Cole; and Mrs. Harold Kersey, the newlyworthy guide, Mrs. S. W. Hogsett. elected registrar, would like any-A public installation of officers one interested in becoming a mem will be held Tuesday evening. Ap- ber of D. A. R. to contact her.

### Business Women's Circle Has Meeting

Mr., Mrs. Boyd North ness Women's Circle of the Wom- which is the project for the year A forewell party was given in an's Missionary Society of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd North at Coronado Repressuring the home of Mrs. J. C. Vandeven-Camp Thursday evening of last ter, 1202 Merchant, at 7:30 o'clock Is Demonstrated at week honoring Malcom B. Fraser Monday evening.

Mrs. V. E. McGuffin brought Cottonwood Meet coffee were served to the The program was conducted by demonstration agent, gave an in guests. The pies were furnished the mission study chairman, Mrs. teresting demonstration on interior Those present wer Messrs, and Haynes, Mrs. Wesley Sperry, and tonwood Woman's Club Monday Mmes. R. B. Wallace, W. A. Prince, Mrs. Joel Carson took part on afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hood

Vernon DeWitt, J. D. Gillmore, Walton Isaacs and children, Frank Malicoat and children, Clyde Clevenger and children, Vernon L. Sperry, R. L. Smith, W. G. Short, available at Cottonwood School Goodson, Ward and son, Charley Truman Short, V. E. McGuffin, April 3-4. All members, families Harmon, J. W. Blackburn, and A. R. Haralson, Glenn Collard, and residents of the community Ralph S. Hill and daughter, and W. A. Sudderth, C. C. Westerman, are urged to take advantage of this Malcom B. Fraser and James Leota Williams. Joel Carson, and non-charitable service.

Campbell, all of Loco Hills, and R. I. Garrett, Miss Nannie Mae Plans were discussed in regard Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin and daugh- Haynes, Miss Mary Vandeventer, to the district meeting to be held and the hostess.

## Junior Women's Club Style Show Given Wednesday

Bill Keys was master of ceremonies for the annual style show sponsored by the Artesia Junior Woman's Club Wednesday evening at the Central School auditorium. A large crowd attended.

The children were lovely in organdy dresses of pastel colors with matching bonnets.

Most of the women models wore spring suits of navy, dusty rose After the supper, a re-obligation and tan. The skirts are shorter this

Expression pupils of Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. F. A. Houston gave several readings. They "Little Betty Button Nose"; Barben," and Janet Dowell, dressed in

R. Anthony Company, Mrs.

J. C. Penney Company, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. R. N. Teel, Sammie Teel, Darla Brown, Vera Inez Cotton and alfalfa are basic in Ar- Getting away from cotton she Holcomb. Jo Beck, Janie Smith, Nickey Shipp and Deanne Broocke. The Modern Shop, Mrs. W. L. Walker, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Betty An Ansley, Lia Tittle and

onell Tinson Trots, Tots & Teens, Claire Walker, Ragene Blocker, Lou Ann Corbin, Pinky Corbin and Mike Caudle. Shop, Mrs. Harold Cros-

The Vogue Dress Shop, Janice state organization of extension readings, "Little Brothers" Carper, Clare Carper, Gretchen clubs. Her name will be submitted "The Lost Purse." Petty, Brenda Petty, Gayla Mor- at the Eddy County Council meet- The children are members of gan, Anetta Jean Mayes, Bee Bee ing in Carlsbad on March 17.

O. A. Pearson, Marilyn Goddard, Mmes. Jess Funk, E. W. Aston, J. Ann Armstrong and Janeth Hill. D. Bannister, J. V. Alexander, Ann Armstrong and Janeth Hill.

Toggery Shop, Mrs. Leona Gott,

Johnnie Bowman, Joe Bill Funk,

Plummer, Mrs. Del Smith and Mrs. ess, and Mrs. H. R. Paton, worthy road." Others express loneliness, Mrs. Frankie Holmes, Mrs. Kenny Orval Gray, B. E. Green, I. P. Johnjoy, or sorrow. She played two rec- Williams, Alice Rae Martin and son, Tom Terry, James Thigpen and Ray Zumwalt, members and

Gilma Beauty Shop, La Vaughan Mrs. Don Smith and daughter of Beauty Shop, Artesia Beauty Shop Artesia, guests. Children Furnish

The lighting effect was furnish- Program Monday at Mrs. W. F. Hinde appeared dur. Lioness Club Meet ing the show in an 1880 costume and at the close of program she appeared in an Old Mother Hubgram for a Lioness Club meeting bard nightgown.

The models appeared on a plat-form encircled by a large picture evening

Mrs. Wallace Beck was chairman.

A. R. Haralson. Miss Nannie Mae decorating at a meeting of the Cot-

at Lovington on March 31 and the

# **High School Girl Learns Facts** On Area's Fundamental Business



Latest in the series of stories on distributive education students Artesia High School is this article about Earlene Broom, employ ed by Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, of which Artie McAnally is manager. Information for this story and for all other stories in the series, is prepared by LaVerne Grimlan.

Earlene Broom works for an al- sociation is buying more cotton and falfa growers association but it's process goes on over and over Going-Away Party cotton that provides a lot of her again. Busiest time of the year is work. She has to know kinds and Earlene also cuts stencils, runs was the honoree at a farewell parvalues of cotton as a fundamental. a mimeograph, writes letters, files. ty at the home of Mrs. Ed Courtesia economy.

Taking it on from there she ware sales accountant and prepar- tess makes out sample lists, bills of ing monthly statements, telephone lading, shipping orders for storage, calls making up lists of Mexican ana to fill a position and establish compression or consolidation, nationals. weight sheets.

It's a never-ending chain for Earlene. It's basic in distributive while all this is in motion, the as-education.

sett, Mrs. F. O. Ashton, Jr., Mrs. state meeting at Portales on June "Jimmy's Sister's Wedding," and Howard Aiken and Mrs. Jim 18-20. Mrs. Orval Gray accepted the his brother, Ronnie, recited, "About nomination for vice president in Tools." Michelle Ruppert gave two

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the speech and expression classes Worthington, Steve Ansley, Becky
Brown, Mrs. Peggy Brown, Mrs.

At the close of the meeting, the of Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and hostess served refreshments to Mrs. F. A. Houston. Three new members were pres-

Hayden (Stubby) Greer. Roll call was answered by members by telling Irish jokes.

presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Grady Wright, president, who was in the hospital. A coffee is being planned for April 8 for the wives of the Lions Club district cabinet members, who Zeigler Sons and daughters of some of will be in Artesia April 7-8 with

the Lionesses furnished the pro- their husbands. The tables were decorated by the held at Cliff's Cafeteeria Monday hostesses, Mrs. Denzil Nelson and

Mrs. Bert Jones. Carol Zeigler gave two readings, Lionesses present were Mmes. D. 'Colored Band" and "I'm No Mill- D. Archer, Ray Carpenter, Taylor

### The proceeds will go to buy play-ground equipment for the park, Guy I Am," Johnny Clem gave, W. F. Hinde, W. M. Jackson, Jr., QUALITY DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE SPECIAL

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### Social Calendar

### Friday, March 9

Artesia Garden Club, meeting at home of Mrs. Earl Darst, 2:30 p.m. C. H. B. Class of First Presbyterian Church, party in parish hall

Lakewood 4-H, meeting, school,

### Monday, March 12

Artesia High School basketball squads, covered-dish supper, home economics room of high school,

Artesia Girl Scouts, Juliette Low program, Central School auditori-

um, 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, meeting, I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

# Tuesday, March 13

Order of Eastern Star, covered-dish supper, Masonic Temple, 6:30 o.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, meeting, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, 8 p.m.

# Mrs. Glen Arthur Honored Tuesday at

Mrs. Glen Arthur of Loco Hills ville in Carper Camp Tuesday, has the job also of being hard- with Mrs. Ed Jackson as co-hos

Mr. Arthur has gone to Louisi a home and Mrs. Arthur will join her husband in the near future After a social hour, Mrs. Arthur was showered with salt and pepper sets and handkerchiefs.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Rufus Swinford, Jeff Richardson, Claude Nevins, Lake Arthur, Tom Ferguon, John Ferguson, Edgar Chase Jack Choate, mother of the hono ree, Wilburn Davis, W. A. Hammond, Daniel Reed, John Haney, Alexander, Jack Wyatt, Fred Heard, G. G. Unangst, and Garel Westall of Loco Hills, and Mrs.— Shelton and Mrs. Cockburn of Lov-

Miss Duluth Richardson, Mrs. Carl Ballard, guests. Mrs. W. F. Hinde, vice president, Mrs. W. R. McClendon.

> C. H. Johns, Bert Jones, Vernon Mills, Fritz Moeller, C. C. Nelson, Denzil Nelson, Lloyd Simon, Fred Springer, T. C. Williams and Ear

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### Loyal Workers at Loco Hills Honor Mrs. Carl Rothrock

Members of the Loyal Workers Hills honored her daughte Sunday School Class of the First with a delightful party Baptist Church at Loco Hills honfourth birthday. ored their teacher, Mrs. Carl Rothrock, with a covered-dish supper pink and green as was t and party for her birthday. Novelty favors were give

The menu featured fried chicken guests, who were served and ham and a large cake decorat- birthday cake and

ed with red roses. Mrs. Rothrock was presented a lovely Bible in appreciation of her Collins, Wally Krouskon nterest in the class.

Claude Nevins and son The evening was spent in play-Mrs. Glen Brown and Glend ing games and enjoying the fel- Raymon Jones and son lowship of the families of class Miss Duluth Richardson and J. D. Peek. members.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Hammond, L. E. were Mr. and Mrs. G. Courville, Ed Jackson, Sr., Ed Jackson, Jr., and son; Daniel Reed and son; Rufus Swinford, A. L. Grubbs and children; Marion Blanton, Hub Whitaker of Artesia, Mr. Collier, W. R. McClendon, Carl Rothrock, N. G. Barton, G. G. Unangst, Garel Westall and children; Bill Naylor, Preston Sykes, and Claude Nevins and Mrs. Glen Arthur and Rev. and Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Garel Westall and Mrs. Bill Naylor served on the entertainment committee and Mrs. W. A. Hammond, Mrs. Rufus Swinford Mrs. Ed Jackson, Mrs. Daniel Reed and Mrs. E. L. Courville were on the refreshment committee.

### Executive Board of Christian Fellowship Meets on Thursday

The executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Crozier.

Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, president, presided over the business meeting.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments of coffeecake, dateloaf, candy, and coffee to Mmes. Siegenthaler, Clark Storm, A. W. Boyce, C. Bert Smith, Britton Coll, Nell C. Albert, and Some of those sending gifts were Fannie Bruton and Mrs. W. H. Earl Darst, members, and Mrs.



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# egion Birthday Observed at

oint Meeting Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of rence Kepple Unit 41, Amerin Legion Auxiliary, presented a thday cake decorated with 32 dles to Commander John Sim-Jr., of the American Legion honor of the 32nd birthday of legion at a joint meeting Monevening at the Veterans Me-

A joint covered-dish supper was ed by both organizations with auxiliary as host.

on Bush gave an interesting on the "History of the Ameri-Legion." Group singing was ved with Mrs. Rogers as lead-After the dinner the two groups ourned for separate meetings. Mrs. Rogers, president, presided the business meeting of the

was voted to donate \$16 for Easter party for one of the as at Fort Bayard Hospital and Mrs. Fred Jacobs, with a covered the banquet may be secured from

ng in the black market. One ion was signed by all mempresent and another was tato be given to other organiza-

ressmen to approve the uni- Easter Seals. al military training bill.

been mailed to members, and Lent. ngham home at the time of group with a reading. death of Carl Cunningham. Plans were discussed



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his is community service month chairman, read the "Freedom morial Building.

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Pledge," which was issued by the Hostesses for the evening were Department of Education and has Mmes. J. B. Mulcock, Lois Gilmore

n to be given to other organizans to be signed.

The unit voted to make donations to the March of Dimes, Red
Cross, Heart Drive, and sale of Is Shower Honoree

Easter Seels

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., child Mrs. Darst announced that a welfare chairman, reported seven ntine had been sent to Mrs. visits to four families having 17 llis C. Reed, national president, children. Food valued at \$37, cloth leating that the local unit had ing valued \$11.50, curtains, \$5, and cash for clothing, \$5.50, had Mrs. Lee Francies, courtesy been given these families. It was Ott Strock as co-hostesses irman, reported three sympa- announced one family had been tacards, and one get-well card ken by the Episcopal Church for

members had helped in the Mrs. Mathis also entertained the gave two readings,

Albert Richards reported visit of Mrs. Reed, national presi- ies. Wade Cunningham is a pa-dent, on Wednesday, March 14. A at the Veterans Hospital, Al- tea will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock cream, cookies and coffee were that afternoon at the home of Mrs. served by the hostesses and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe reported the H. R. Paton, and that evening a Graham received many lovely gifts Presidents Parley will meet banquet and dance at the Veter from guests, who were Mmes. Ivan

to the Veterans Hospital at dish luncheon served at noon. John Simons, Jr., or Mrs. Harry

On Monday Night

ay, March 19, at the home of ans Memorial Building. Tickets for Herbert, J. Anderson Corbin, Jr

Evans, A. C. Sadler, Bill Keys, where in Ohio. Glenn will remain at Sheppard Air Force Base until Bryan, D. C. Blue, A. L. Bert, T. H. Flint; Morrison Livingston and Mrs. C. W. Smith plan Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Knorr's parents, Mr. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three little to visit

### Around Artesia

vision from Camp Cook, Calif.

Army arrived home Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Funk went to about a month and a half. ast week from Camp Cook, Calif., Santa Fe Monday and returned Mr. and Mrs. Russell Floore atto visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Tuesday evening. F. M. Houghtaling, and family. He Mrs. W. H. Stanger of Los Ala- Telegraph Delivery Association of expects to be home 14 days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. business trip. Stevens of Texas Tech, Lub- Beckley, West Va.

They plan to spend a week.

going to Japan with the 40th Di- this week. Mrs. Batie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates return- nor. Mrs Jack Knorr and three APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Pvt. William Houghtaling of the and Elvis is visiting friends.

Bob House, and Mrs. M. C. Lee of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper re- meeting of the association a de- CARD OF THANKS Lakewood visited their son and turned home last week from St. signing school was held.

House to Wichita Falls left Satur- returned home Tuesday from San his nephews, and their families, gill and Swope families.

to leave this morning for Denver, sons, Timothy, Peter, and John, and Mrs. John W. Knorr. Mr. NEW MEX Colo., to visit their son, Capt. H.L. returned home about two weeks Knorr returned home Monday, IN THE MATTER Smith, Mrs. Smith and children, ago from Vallejo, Calif. They had while Mrs. Knorr remained to OF THE LAST WILL Joe Starr, son of Dr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Eugen Batie and her broth. band and father, Lt. Bayer who is ing by Mrs. John Knorr at La OF THOMAS F. Pete J. Starr arrived home this er-in-law, Elvis Batie, of Pagosa a navigator in the Air Force. Lt. Posada dining room, for Mrs. Ed- WILSON, Deceased

her mother, Mrs. Louise Watson, ed home Monday from San Anton-children returned home Wednes-Notice is hereby given that the io, Texas, where they had been for day

tended a meeting of the Florists noon. mos arrived here Wednesday on a this district in El Paso last week end. After the regular business

pard Air Force Base at Wichita and visited relatives of Mr. Car- his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gates, ness and lovely floral offerings re- 1951, the date of the first publicaalls, Texas, last week end. John per's, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tissue, of of Billings, Mont., arrived Wed-ceived from our friends and neightion of this notice, or the same will W. Stevens of Texas Tech, Lub-Beckley, West Va.

bock, accompanied them. William Mrs. Frances Booker and Mrs.

nesday for a visit of a few days.

Ralph Chipman of Fort Worth, of our mother and grandmother, THO Stevens who accompanied Glenn Nell Booker and daughter, Kay, Texas, spent last week end visiting Mrs. Addie McGonagill.—McGona-

Ralph O'Dell, M. G. Schulze, L. P. day morning by airplane for some. Diego, Calif., where they had been | Paul and Bob Chipman, and their | There are about 4,000,000 credit

been at Vallejo with their hus- attend a coffee given Monday morn- AND TESTAMENT week on a 10-day furlough before Springs, Colo., are visiting here Bayer was transferred to Japan. win L. Mechem, wife of the gover-

friends in Roswell Thursday after tament of Thomas F. Wilson, de-

locity as light waves.

grandson, Glenn House, at Shep- Petersburg, Fla., where they met V. L. Gates' twin brother and thanks for the many acts of kind- from the 23rd day of February,

children went to Santa Fe Sunday IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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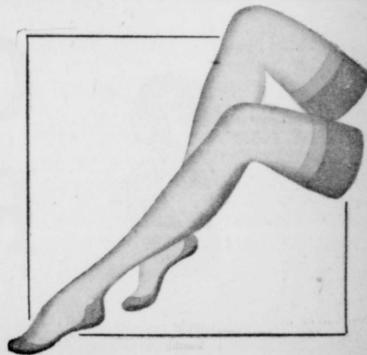
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the Juliette Low program and the their songs for the program. few years and hope to make a trip refreshments. down there this summer if they can raise the money. They discussible Low program. The money March. They were: President, Ma-

Button. They made plans for sum- for every inch. mer camping and discussed the Troop 12 discissed the Juliette

of their dues at a neighborhood Gayle Beene, Diane Crost and Ann

Juliette Low program and started Juliette Low program. work on the Easter favors for the Troop 16: Three girls from

Mrs. Dave Button's troop has Marcia Giblinny. The party was Marian Riley, gave a dialog on the not distant future was discussed Tuesday noon at the weekly Fuchs, troop leader.

Patrol 1 of the troop discussed Juliette Low fund and practiced the girls in their songs for the at radio station KSVP.

Troop 3 members wrote notes served by Betty Lou Fairey.

Carson as Juliette Low representative. The troop is very proud to Abbott, whose classification is the control of t Low rehearsal. The girls played gave a talk on England, her form- be registered as Troop 22, the new ricultural education, and W.

Troop 6 gave a talk on world There were only about 8,000 Troop 5 worked on their weaving friendship, Charlene Morgan, automobiles in 1900 in America.

and practiced songs for the Juliette Gretchen Petty and Melba Morgan. The girls practiced their songs for

Troop 8 celebrated the troop the Juliette Low program. birthday with a "tacky party". The Troop 17 elected officers for girls came dressed as men and March. They are: President, Dawn Too Far Distant women in old clothes. Refresh-ments of punch and sandwiches and treasurer, Linda French. Two were served by Arlene Faulk and girls, Mary Margaret Whitson and Artesia and the Pecos Valley in

Troop 18: Gwendolyn McCaw was meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club Troop 9 collected money for the troop leader. Ailene Ellinger led by Ed Cartwright, chief engineer Juliette Low program.

international friendship camp Troop 10 learned new games Troop 19 will present a play at been studying Mexico for the last program. Hollace Cockburn served ticed songs for the Juliette Low program.

ed ways of raising money at their given to the Juliette Low fund rene Connor; secretary, Eugenia was determined by the number of Cavin and treasurer, Claire Carper. Patrol 2 met at the home of Mrs. inches around their waists, a penny The girls practiced songs for the Juliette Low program.

Troop 22 discussed the Juliette Low program. Refreshments were Low program and selected Cynthia ducted into the club by Rev. R. L. games and sang songs. Refresher home. Three girls gave a skit number. Carolyn McNicol served McNicol, water softening, ments were bought by the girls out on Juliette Low friendship, Linda refreshments.

Troop 4 practiced songs for the Troop 15 practiced songs for the every 185 persons suffers from as a nominating committee to name candidates for the club's of-

Rotarians Told TV in Valley Not

sed Tuesday noon at the weekly

He said he estimates equipment which will be held in Portland, for their hostess badges. The girls 8 o'clock Friday evening at Carver ore., this summer. The girl have practiced songs for the Juliett Low School for the public. They practiced for the last program. Hollage Cockburn served tied corps for the last program. Hollage Cockburn served tied corps for the last program. additional tower would be needed. Cartwright said, adding that the present tower could be used for both radio and television.

Television may come to the Pecos Valley in the next two years, Cartwright said.

Two "baby" Rotarians were in Willingham. They were James L.

Charlie Bullock, president, ap-pointed Dr. L. F. Hamilton, C. A. Stalcup, and John A. Mathis, Sr. ficers the next fiscal year.

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# Rowley Elected New President Of Toastmasters

recognition listings New officers of Artesia Toast two employes of the masters International will begin re of C. R. Anthony their tenures in two periods, one the annual buying commencing. April 1, the other-

department store chain | Beginning their terms April will be president, vice president, secox received a leather sales retary-treasurer, and sergeant-athich his name is em arms; educational chairman and

months; latter, one year, Marshall Rowley, former vice le total. Cox is 25, na- president, is now president suc-

hild a son Larry. The Officers were elected at the club's s at 405 West Rich- regular meeting held Tuesday have lived here since night in Artesia Hotel basement

"Happiness" is the topic for the Golda Moreland, the club's program next Tuesday night, oman in women's March 13. Time is 7:30. Program participants will be Ray

on on high sales for Griffin, toastmaster: Clyde Guy, the award is gauged topic master; A. C. Sadler, W. W. Huber, Marshall Rowley, Wendell Welch, speakers: Clarence Key, reng in Oklahoma City serve speaker; Ralph Lennon, eval-

e workers, and employes, and temployes trol." Irvin M. Goldstein was toast- vival now in progress at Assembly this film does it so well. he awards, which in master: Sanders Terry, topic master of God Church, Fourth and Chisting uses to Judas brings s and employes with ter; Kyle Clark, Orville Durbin, R. N. Russell, and Clyde Guy, f the two Artesia em- speakers; and Chili Currier, evalu- Moore, evangelist, and baritone sinners.

ast New Mexico were: ard Achen was re-elected secretaryand Mrs. Leonard Bark. treasurer and Bob Siegel begins ing, and lectures comprise the re-shad: Glenn Bennett, his second term as educational vival programs, held at 7:30 o'clock nightly.

and Mrs. G. C. Adams, Durbin succeeds Rowley as vice and Manager and Mrs. president, Clem replaces Goldstein as sergeant-at-arms, Gilman suc ted were the company's ceeds G. Taylor Cole as deputy

Nebraska, and Kansas. New officers-Marshall Rowley. ent at the convention president; Orville Durbin, vice presdinner in the Persian ident; Howard Achen, secretary Skirvin Tower with a treasurer; Glen Clem, sergeant-atmusical show and the arms; Clyde Gilman, deputy goven

s ago, at a luncheon con-e assembly.

Retiring officers—Clyde Gilman, president; Marshall Rowley, vice president: Howard Achen, secretary-treasurer: Irvin M. Goldstein sergeant-at-arms; Bob Siegel, edu cational chairman; G. Taylor Cole, deputy governor.

with the pledge to the flag singing of a verse of "America," and with theon meeting at noon in afeteria members went by the to McCaw Hatchery and the state of the regularity of of the fourth birthday anniversary Sun-

> Benediction following the meal was by Justin P. Newman, immediate past president.

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# Evangelist



ed Tuesday, will continue two or death on the Cross. March 2. Others present In the list of new officers, Howing, and lectures comprise the re- to see this masterpiece.'

### Cardinal Trio Church to Show **Talking Picture** Joins Lobo Grid On Christ's Life Roster for 1951

The addition of three Eunice that so many New Mexico players Timed with Passion Sunday and the entire Lenten season is the High School football stars to the had seen fit to come to the state showing of the full-length talking motion picture, "Christ the King," prospective fall roster of the Uni- university—something that has which will be exhibited at 8 o'clock versity of New Mexico football happened all too seldom in past on Sunday and Wednesday nights team brings the total number of years. at Our Lady of Grace Church, 1113 state athletes slated to start their North Roselawn, of which Rev. Fr. freshman year this fall to 13.

Stephen Bono is pastor:

Latest additions to the fall list the state in contests with other

This is the first Catholic motion are Lacey Scoggins, first string state schools," DeGroot said: picture of the life of Our Lord, all-state tackle for Class B Eunice, telling of His Life, Death, and Resurrection.

Buddy Daniels, a second string all compete with larger schools which stater, and Bill Wooten, who received an honorable mention on ments to prospective athletes.

A dramatic masterpiece the picture is the greatest story of love the Class B state list. and sacrifice ever told. Best closeup is this comment by Marian H. que last week to take their en- the University is the beginning of Schumaker, Catholic department director of Visual Education, Inc., ROTC unit on the UNM campus. future years,

Acting is excellent, the commentation inspiring, and no one could view the scenes of the Way pounds, are both 17. o Calvary without tears in his eyes and repentance in his heart. graduates who have said that they "The effects of the teachings of

magers and their wives, and employes topic was "Wage and Price Conworkers, and employes topic was "Wage and Price Conworkers, and employes topic was "Wage and Price Cona part of the program of the reis always hard to contemplate but

um, directed by Rev. Marrles W. home clearly His compassion for

singer. Reverend Moore, a Sioux, have been waiting. To me it is an les were present.
and Mrs. George Fowduring dinner by Dr. G. P. Ruppert

is from Englewood, Colo. He will exact portrayal of Christ's life speak on "Indian Religions" at the from the time He is baptised by service tonight. The revival start St. John until His Ignominuous

McClendon, pastor. Singing, preach who are interested in Christianity

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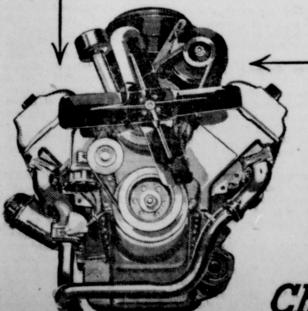
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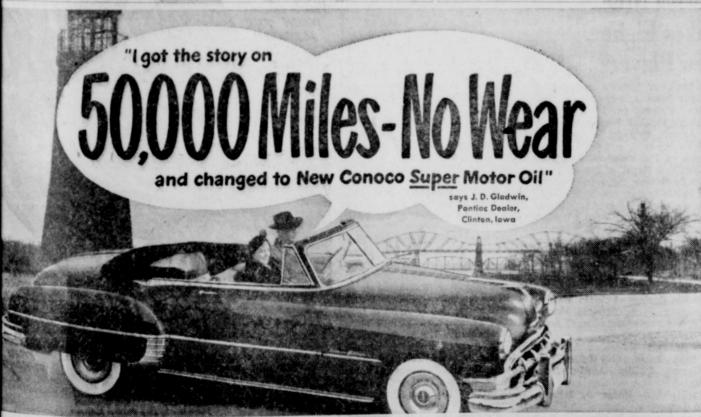
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# SPORTS

By BROWNIE EMERSON

# Artesia High School Colleens Track Champs Two Decades Ago

Away back in 1925 an Artesia High School team won the Eddy County Class A relays.

That's the oldest piece of trophy-ware, that imposing collection of 75 assemblies of metal, finely polished wood, I noted in a quick check-up Tuesday of the possibility that the picture would two big trophy cases, set in the walls, of a corridor of

Size of the trophies range from a cup of almost for the picture. thimble size, about right for coffee in Louisiana, to a bulging basketball sphere that looks like a young Covote Baseball

But what impressed me most were the trophies Squad Could Use attesting to the physical prowess of Artesia girls in

The lassies were plenty good back in the old days They won their part of a track and field meet in 1931 while in basketball they were champions in 1928, sec-

After 1931 however, girls athletics seems to fade 1951 Coyote squad which is coach-High School in the 1951-52 season from the picture. At least I saw no trophies indicating girls athletics had been continued. Have wondered son to the 31 Bulldog outfit. often why there is no girls basketball and other girls Twelve games are on the tentasports in Southwest New Mexico.

What happened after 1931? Why did girls activ- bad Cavemen. There is a possibil- of .360. Season opened with the ity in sports suddenly cease?

meet to be held at another date.

school representatives; John R.

Artesia High School has eigh

Attesting to the rise and fall will be used for purchase of ribof athletic supremacy is the trophy bons and trophies. signifying the boys team basketball Reese Smith, Artesia

wen the district cup for that in Tennis and Golf 1943 and 1944 as well as the season District 5 Junior High tennis

Note there was a Pecos Valley District 5 Junior High and Sen-Junior Tournament of some kind for golf tournaments be held at held in 1948 in which Artesia took same time. Each junior high limitthird. What kind of a joust was that? Whence the name Pecos Valley? What happened to the event?

I'm gratified that the University Moore, acting secretary, at the Rosof New Mexico is succeeding in at-tracting an increasing number of Bulldog Golfers state school and to go out for foot-

after the not-so-good football season of 1950. Getting in on the act also from the a of encouraging that movement, I commented on it on this page and wrote letters to the Lobo depart-

Groot's tour over the state and the subsequent release of information sports for all I've been plugging.

Parents of players are to attend cowboy Best the session at which Mrs. Dave Riding herd on the Annie Oakthat gridsters from Artesia, Hobbs sports for all I've been plugging. and Eunice would attend the unities with a complete with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of the line with a construction of football, that's proof there's on the high school squads in the line with a construction of the

plan I proposed.

Here is a review of sundry actions taken at two athletic meetings, one held Feb. 24 in the Nickson Hotel in Roswell, the other on March 5 in Artesia.

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New Players

Most of the Feb. 24 minutes have golf mentor. previously been covered but to clarify action at both sessions, the important items are classified by and tennis.

For the boy, also, who hasn't the beef for gridiron, golf is an ideal sport. So too are track and field and tennis.

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Flaming Fro Reese Smith diers of B.

Last season

1951 tourney officials were J. R. regional basketball tournament in Mullins and Bud Laabs, both of Las Cruces; Harry Mills and Presdiamondeers got off to an earlier Why The Mystery? ton Wilson, both of Roswell and start. Rusty Fletcher, Dexter.

District 5 A as Dexter, first; Carlsbad, second; Hope, third; New Taking up where

Will recommend to board of control that no regional baseball tour-dences of lack of energy, lack of Have you ever attended a prodistrict champions go to state meet Takes Some Effort

Junior or freshman meet to be held in conjunction with District takes planning, work, energy, co-held in conjunction with District takes planning, work, energy, co-here? 5 tournament in Artesia on April
I believe if someone is a club chamber of commerce, gave a Late addition of the name of 28. Eligible will be any boy who is not 16 years old by Sept. 1. Jun-member he should either be all-fine lesson in how introductions of track is not 16 years old by Sept. 1. Jun-member he should either be all-fine lesson in how introductions of track is not 16 years old by Sept. 1. Jun-member he should either be all-fine lesson in how introductions of track is not 16 years old by Sept. 1. Jun-member he should either be all-fine lesson in how introductions of track is not 16 years old by Sept. 1. Jun-member he should either be all-fine lesson in how introductions of the state of track is not 16 years old by Sept. 1. Jun-member he should either be all-fine lesson in how introductions of the state of

Junior High track events total in it 10. They are the 50, 100, 220 yard In the sense of dependable news vention here. dashes, 440-yard relay, 120-yard low sources in Artesia, the kind of He went right down the line, in- McCaw's name was inadvertently against the East Grand Plains Wol- and 25 cents. hurdles, pole vault, junior weight people who tell you they will do a troduced everyone in the group omitted from a list submitted of ves, like L. F. D. from Chaves Officials are Paul Kerley. New discus throw, 8-pound shot put, certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* certain job, a certain way at a cerbroad and high jumps.\* broad and high jumps. \*

tries in each event. Team trophies count less than a dozen. for first, second, third and for first Dependale

To See World Series Picture lanned for Artesia Quarterback

Artesia Drillers.

Quarterbacks

lub when it holds its regular onthly gathering at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Cliff's Cafeteria. Motion pictures of the 1950 World Series between the Phillies and the Yanks will be exhibited by Stubby Greer, manager of the

The film will be shown to Coach all's baseball squad at Artesia ligh School at 3 o'clock Monday

Interest in the picture has been igh and Manager Greer said the entative bookings include: Atoka, 9 a. m., Tuesday; Carls-

be shown at Hagerman on Monday There is no admission charge

# Platoon System

Twice as many boys are out for aseball at Roswell High School as at Artesia.

There are 58 athletes on the ed by Walt Carpenter, in compari-will center in an octet of letterson to the 31 reporting for the men who are veterans of the rug-

ged season just ended.

Top scorers for the Bulldogs in

Brown played in 21 games, made

coincide his number of free throws

Runner-up was Felton, who is

25 games, scored 142 points via 55

fouls, and scored 168 points.

Blind tourney at Artesia

District 5 Tourney at Roswell

tive schedule, including twin bills won nine, lost 14, for a percentage with the Bulldogs and the Carlsthe Bulldog-Coyote double been on the night of Dog 5 in Artesia's high-riding Central Val-

Coyote lettermen back include Panthers 52 to 28. two pitchers, a catcher, shortstop High and centerfielder. They are Gene championship in the district in School B basketball and track Bolderree and Noel Westerfield, New Mexico Military Institute, Ros-1931. Next year they won—consocoach, listed as top executive to pitchers; Albert Dye, catcher; Bob were variousled by the Institute.

The local basketters, victors in ation and well, on Feb. 24. The Bulldogs 25 of their 26 games this season, ed forces. Worrell, shortstop and Snapper were vanquished by the Institute were to play Clovis Veterans of Only 12 letterman from last season at the Border Olympics, tez will continue to imp and administrate" the Colts, 32 to 46. Baxley, centerfielder.

The squad is working out daily vis listed his probable returning at Highland elementary school. meaning tentative twinbill, B, settl. Felton, Albert (Cowboy) Callaway, W. L. Gray, Jimmy Yates, Reese ed twin bills.

March 16-Hagerman, there. March 24-Dexter, there. March 30-Artesia at Artesia, A. March 31-Hagerman at Ros- the accompanying picture.

April 7—Carlsbad at Carlsbad, B. the 1950-51 season were Bill April 14-Artesia in Roswell, A. Brown, Felton, and Booker. April 21-Carlsbad in Roswell, A. 53 field goals, 52 free throws, by

# Parents of Cage The Lobos sounded that note Brown and Sonny Garner, from Players to Meet

Plans for recognition of the Ar- ed to connect on 44 charity tosses, wrote letters to the Lobo department of information suggesting ways this to be effected.

Man, Richard Harral.

Golfers are commuters of local high school athletics. Location of the country club links is two miles the country club links is two miles the dead but Coach Dudley Decomption.

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Golfers are commuters of local squads will be mapped at a covered dish luncheion to be held at high school athletics. Location of the country club links is two miles to the country club links is two miles the country club l

When it can attract boys from Saiken will preside.

For the boy, also, who hasn't the featured speaker.

set in either case.

Accepted proposition that same basketball tournament officials be employed for 1952. The District 5-A employed for 1952. The District 5-A ers didn't get going until after the Just the same they are on the Just the same they are on the last three—they have a crowded schedule—but they are a bit harder to contact than the others.

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Allen: Emil E. Ogdon, from Henderson.

Paso; Sept. 22 North Texas State, El Paso; Sept. 22 North Texas ter 52; Artesia 40 N. M. M. I. 38;

on Wilson, both of Roswell and tusty Fletcher, Dexter.

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Taking up where I left off last reader. Mexico Military Institute, consolation and Artesia, sportsmanship.

Also announced was the 10-player all-district team, which includes er all-district team, which includes Bobby Morgan of Artesia.

Bobby Morgan of Artesia.

Baseball

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Bobby Morgan of Artesia it," "better see Sam Smith on that," their names distinctly and com- Dexter 57; Artesia 37 N. M. M. I. -all these are patent excuses, evi- pletely?

48; Artesia 39 Hagerman 43; nament be held. Instead, there will be a bi-district round. Eight bi-layiness slurred? Or where all you got was a name? Like "This is Mr. Smith."

Artesia 33 Rosw 32 N. M. M. I. 46. News isn't a butterfly will o' the What Smith? What's his first name?

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relay team. Ribbon awards to individuals placing first, second, third and for first relay team. Ribbon awards to individuals placing first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

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Reserve fund from District 5 always gives me 100 per cent coJunior High basketball tourney operation on the kind of informa
least by stamless ster is stamless of the two cause it is protected by a selfmerce, Bob Koonce, manager.

referees and Brownie Emerson, the matter of introductions efficiently handled.

Teams competing, in addition to sports editor of The Artesia Adthose mentioned above, will be the ovacte.

# Strong Contingent of Veterans to Return To Bulldog Basketball Squad of 1951-52



Left to right, back row—Coach H. Floyd Davis, Jimmy Yates, Bobby Morgan. Bill Brown, Reese Booker, W. L. Gray, Kenneth Dickson, manager; front row—Bus Brown, Albert Callaway, Kirk McCar ter. Jimmy Juarez, John Felton.

### Travelers Vie In State AAL The Bulldogs played 25 games, Basketball War'

header may be trimmed to a single here on the night of Dec. 5, in ley Electric REA Travelers trekwhich the Bulldogs mauled the ked into Las Cruces yesterday to Monday match their skill against the best | Coach Mike Brumbelow and his Last game was in the District Amateur Athletic Association quin- staff face the task of rebuilding 5 tournament in Cahoon Armory, tets in the state.

Coach H. Floyd (One-Gun) Da- Foreign Wars in one of the eight years squad which won seven games March 9-10 in Laredo. games slated for Thursday.

en tilts in which the Travelers specialists-return. Booker, Jimmy Juarez, and Charlie have amassed 100 or more points. In addition to the lettermen, the Seven of these eight appear in ior high school gymuasiums will include eight squadmen, 14 from lays, when Montez ran second to 6-7 Texas Relays, Austin

60 to 59. The Jal team was dubbed Conference end and captain-elect, Relays, Arizona Relays, Texas Re-Conference, Tuscon, Ariz. the "Independents." In a recent Odessa; John Connell, co-captain game here against the Jal Gassers and end, Temple; Jim Walker, end missed is also 52, committed 68 the Travelers walloped the inva- Merkel; Harlan Smith, tackle, ders 126 to 43. Dean Tire, Roswell Greenville

forfeited to Dorris of Melrose. Alamos, Smiling Food, Grants, center, El Paso; George Clements

United Chevrolet of Raton, New Mexico Sellers of Raton, Las Cru- Game With Texas ley heaves was Cowboy Callaway

Reese Smith's Battling Bombar- list has been announced by Hal rector of athletics and head coach. Sayles, Abilene, president of the The Miners will open the cam-Last season, however, the year- Longhorn baseball league, of which paign Sept. 22, meeting the North

Field goals, 327; free throws, four to Big Spring, one to Midland. New Mexico University and Abi-District 5 B and junior basketbai Itournament to be held the
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same week end in Hagerman, scene of the 1951 B tourney. The dual session for 1951 Will be one week before District 5-A. Dates not set in either case.

Accepted proposition that same look and room for the same will be played if the ball then, too.

I've had similar cooperation from H. Floyd (One-Gun) Davis, and from Jack Tinson, Ray Hall, and Reese Smith. It is no fault of the last three—they have a crowd-set in either opponents, 477 personal fouls, and from Jack Tinson, Ray Hall, and Reese Smith. It is no fault of the last three—they have a crowd-set in either opponents, 477 personal fouls, and from Jack Tinson, Ray Hall, and Reese Smith. It is no fault of the last three—they have a crowd-set in either opponents, 477 personal fouls, and from Jack Tinson, Ray Hall, and Reese Smith. It is no fault of the last three—they have a crowd-set in the ball then, too.

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The Martin Head, Bobby Ray Everett Wayne Batson, all from The Miners schedule calls for Opponents, 378 field goals, 249 Corpus Christi; Rocco Rotunno, five home games and five away. Allen; Emil E. Ogdon, from Henderson.

Sept. 22 North Texas State, El Paso; Sept. 29 New Mexico A. &

longo, and Pablo Labrador, all from versity, Tucson; Oct. 20 New Mex-Artesia 38 El Paso Cathedral 46; Del Rio.

ers, from Austin; Clint Rogas, from nati; Nov 3 Texas Tech, El Paso; Harlingen; Phillip Alotta, from Nov. 10 Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; Artesia 25 Eunice 37; Artesia 38 Bryan.

from Longview.

# Only Dozen Vet Miners Return For Grid Drill

an entire team riddled by gradu. College track star and one of the The local basketters, victors in ation and inductions into the arm- top milers in the nation, will make

Recently the Trippers massa-spring workouts. Biggest gaps ex-rated by many as the most likely Schedule of the Coyotes with A lettermen as Bill Brown, John cred the Vets 100 to 45 in a game ist in the backfield, where only successor to Don Gehrmann, forplayed here, one of the half-doz- two lettermen-both defensive mer Wisconsin University star, as

be locations of the tourney which the freshman team, and five junior the famed Gehrmann. college transfers.

Alvin Whaley, tackle, Crane; Coy Teams competing in the tourney Jones, guard, Brownfield; Russell are Gallup, Farley, San Jon, Los Young, guard, Pharr; Bud Roland,

# Eagles to Open Miner Grid Card

Completion of a 10-game 1951 football schedule for Texas Westthe University of Oklahoma was the cagers progress from Cal Hall's featured speaker.

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Basketball
Poe Corn's invitation to hold the
District 5 A basketball tournament in Roswell was accepted. Roswell
was the location of the 1951 tournawn as the location of the 1951 tournawn as the location of the 1951 tournawn and tennis.

There's no maybe so, when I get time," "I'll think about it," with him. I can depend on him to the limit.

Last season, however, the year-lings were superior to the Bulldogs understudy.

Season Record
The Bulldog squad's record for the Drillers. Eight of the 16 players go to Odessa, three to Roswell, spoiling tright now, But Cal wasn't be against Cincinnati University, Field goals, 327; free throws.

Some of the "walking objects" and tennis.

Last season, however, the year-lings were superior to the Bulldogs understudy.

None of the assignments affect the Drillers. Eight of the 16 players go to Odessa, three to Roswell, four to Big Spring, one to Midland, New Mexico University and Abi-

Del Rio. ico University, Albuquerque; Oct.
To Roswell—Raymond A. Sand- 27 Cincinnati University, Cincin-Nov. 17 Arizona State of Tempe. To Midland-Eddie D. Jacome, El Paso; Nov. 23 West Texas State, Canyon.

# Eighth Graders Rolling Today In Annual Hoopster Tourney Artesia Junior High Hornets get | Hagerman Bob Kittens, Atoka Eag-

Artesia 33 Roswell 45; Artesia Sportsmanship award won by Bulldogs at district competition.

Sportsmanship award won by ball tournament at 3 o'clock this 8:30 tomorrow night. Play is di-Chaves county way.

The Artesia High School gym-teacher, scorer; and Howard O.

their first chance to buzz in the gles. Cottonwood, and Lake Arthur

afternoon when the Hornets clash vided into sessions, morning, afterwith cabalistic L. F. D. from up noon, night. There will be five sessions in all. Admission cost per The nine-team, two-county, two- person per session will be 50 cents for high defined as grades 7, 8, 9. out and alive about his club or not should be effected at the state squad members brings the total of day 88-player tournament got unfor adults, 25 cents for high school managers assocoation recent con- Bulldog thinclads up to 32, instead derway at 9 o'clock this morning students, and 15 cents for elemenof the 31 quoted in an earlier story. when the Hope Hot Rocks sizzled tary; championship session, 60, 35

Mexico Aggies, Artesia Junior High, Winner of the Hope-East Grand and Luke W. Toyebo, Southwest

# **Bulldog Tracksters to Take** "Advance" Course Next Week

The "gone with the wind" boys latter manager of the 1950. of high school sports, the flashing dog basketball squad, the sprinters, high jumpers, relay tion coached by Davis, All speedsters, discus tossers and other seven tracksters named an track and field specialists are in There is a sextet of 15 their second week of workouts at an equal number of h

There are 31 in the squad, the same number as the baseball squad. Name Yumpy Barker Calesthenics and running are a Jerold Johnson part of the practice but intensive Clarence Connor workouts have not yet begun. Bobby Boyd Coach Reese Smith said he expec- Herbert Travenio ted the boys to go into their spec- Carl Lane ialities next week. H. Floyd Davis and Smith are Loren Gelwick

Artesia High School.

piloting the thinclads. No meets Vernon Crow have yet been slated except the Gene Parnell district to be held here April 28. Howard Price Coach Smith there were four in- Gayle Richardson vitationals in which the squad Sammy Golden might take part as well. On the 31 arthlete squad are James Baker

some basketeers including W. L. W. L. Gray Gray, Gene Parnell, Cowboy Cal- Don Golden Charlie Nelms. It's the first time in athletic Albert Callaway competition since last fall for such James Sanders

gridsters as Herbert Traveno, James Billy Thorp Briscoe, Doyle Cole. Track squad managers are Leon Charlie Nelms Darst and John Green.

Track Roster Youngest on the squad is Carl Jim Kiddy ane, ninth grade, 14 years old; James Briscoe oldest, Clarence Connor, Herbert Carrolton Nevins Travenio, Doyle Cole, Clarence Kenneth Dickson Lamb, James Briscoe, Charlie Paul Savoie Nelms and Kenneth Dickson, the Roy Johnson

Texas Western

Runner Rivals

and 11 who are 17.

John McPhaul Doyle Cole Clarence Lamb

Larry Beadle Rayford Starkey Bill Brown

lays and Border Confere In addition he won the 300 ter run at the Texas Relays set a new Border Confere in the two-mile event. Als a record of 7:17.6 in Irish Mile at the Arizona & He finished fourth in the

mile at the Drake Relays was the first time he had this distance in competition Dale Waters, Texas W his first appearance of the 1951 track coach, is confident that will some day be a great

Montez will compete in March 9-10 Border Olympia king of the collegiate milers. rado; March 16-17 Sou Only meeting between the two Relays, Fort Worth; Mar Both Las Cruces senior and jun- turn out for spring training will came last year at the Kansas Re- West Texas Relays, Ode

13-14 Arizona Relays, Tempe As a sophomore last year, the ril 20-21 Kansas Relays, Law In a game Wednesday night Varsity awardmen returning in- smooth-striding Montez won the April 27-28 Drake Relay Las Cruces Liquor oozed past Jal clude J. D. Partridge, all-Border mile events at the Southwestern Moines, Iowa; May 11-12 Be

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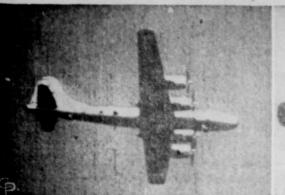
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Potpourri-(Contluded from page one) which died on the John Fanning place in December and which has been mounted and is now on display at The Advocate office.

But Bob hasn't quite hit the nail on the head. Frankly, we are quite certain we know just what the bird is, but we're not going to disclose it for

a little while yet. But in the meantime, we welcome other guesses or observations about the swoose.

Eagle Draw had not come down on Tuesday morning, the water making its way down Main Street, as some people claimed. Nor had there been rain up Hope way. Eagle was just as dry as usual!

The standpipe at 10th and Quay was being emptied for an inspec tion by the company which had charge of an interior treatment a year ago.

The water was allowed to draw down Monday night as far as prac tical, then the valve was opened Tuesday and the water poured down the street. There was no desire to waste it, but there was nothing else to do with it.

When a girl begins to call you by your first name, it's really your last name she's after.-A.L.B.

# Explorer-

(Continued from page one) guide and David was elected as-

"The boys of Post 28 gave me the Organization Award for organ- to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon will izing the Post; however, I don't believe I deserved it as they did most of the work. David and I Juliette Low program to be given advanced together again and passed our Explorer Ranger rating.

"David and I were together in many senior activities and in the summer of 1949 our post attended day evening. Mrs. Jacobs announc-

working with the Scouts and scoutwonderful in every way. the best of luck.

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# Funeral-

(Continued from Page One)

one of whom died infancy, Troops 13 and 14. and Ernest and Alex McGonagill who survive

1903, to McMillan, now Lakewood, Announced By where they lived until their deaths. except for three years in Artesia while the sons attended school here.

### Girl Scout-

(Continued from Page One) sary, Mrs. Raymond Lamb will for grains and other crops which give a short radio program over make up a large proportion of the KSVP from 8:30 to 8:36 Saturday spring-planted acreage. morning. Members of Troop 6, of which Mrs. G. L. Beene is leader, farms is essential in the defense will assist Mrs. Lamb by singing effort," said Secretary Brannan

nationwide radio hook-ups in ob- crops which will be needed most. servation of the birthday observa- "The fact that there is a limit

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ATTRIBUTING THEIR YOUTHFUL appearance to fruit juice, coconut ilk and spending lots of time outdoors, 93-year-old George Hebden Corsan and 60-year-old Lillian Armstrong celebrate wedding in a suburban Miami, Fla., tabernacle by toasting themselves with coconut milk. Mrs. Corsan is a school teacher. Her groom operates an experimental nut farm. Both are from Canada. (International Soundphoto)

Birthday Party for NBC" from must be planned within a balanced the gray yarn strength of Amsak as post advisor. I was elected post 11:30 o'clock to noon on Saturday. schedule. Increases in some crops when compared to Karnak ranged Jack Benny will give a Girl Scout rogram on his program from 5 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The 'Howdy Doody' program from 3:30 ble to ask for as large an acreage in some instances as would other. be on Girl Scouting.

Plans were completed for the at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the sary to consider the need for other Central School auditorium at a Girl Scout leaders' meeting held in the which compete for the same acmusic room of the school last Monthe Senioree at Houston, Texas. ed a rehearsal will be held from

ers of Artesia. I wish to thank Mr. Flora Powell directed the group needs-turning out the highest recognition of the fact that farmers and Mrs. Ernest Thompson for in square and folk dancing. The possible balanced production this in the grain sorghum areas have their personal help during the past Girl Scouts have two albums of this year, and at the same time protect- already increased their fall sown five years. They have both been music which may be used by the ing their resources for the future. wheat. leaders. The albums are to be kept at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cavin.

"In addition to the guides announced, suggested levels for a Mrs. L. A. Hanson, president, presided over the business meet- seeds and fresh fruits and vegeta

the leaders to announce at troop In recognition of the fact that meetings that the girls are to bring the total available crop land is lim versary of which they observed on canned goods other than beans for ited, the guides call for lower acthe Easter baskets.

To them were born three child- Refreshments were served by provide for increases for those

# Mr. and Mrs. McGonagill and Production Guide Ag Secretary

in planning an all-out production program for 1951 have been announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan

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even larger corn crop than we are suggesting, if it were not neces- Karnak and other long staples.

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grains, soybeans, and other crops

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bles, will be determined and an-Mrs. M. D. Baker has asked all nounced before planting time.













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# **Belief Egyptian Cotton Is Superior** Is Exploded After Council Survey

ties in processing Amsak noted

in the same area as Amsak, rated

sak. Three of these mills rated

Pima 32 yarn as equal to or strong-

the difference in one case being

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Comparison of the spinning

qualities of the American and

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A long standing belief was ex- Products in which extra lon ploded by the National Cotton staples are required must meet on 17,113 farms, while rural home said, and full-time home demon-Council, when it revealed results high appearance standards. On the improvements were stimulated by stration agents are in 18 counties. of a survey which showed that the average, Amsak fulfilled these re- extension work in 8895 homes. strength of yarns made from Amer- quirements. In gray yarn appearican grown long-staple cottons ance four mills reported Amsak equal or surpassed that of Egyp- equal or better than Karnak. Three year, Boykin pointed out. For ex- United States. reported the American cotton in

The survey proves that Ameri- ferior in grade and one reported can cotton breeders have devel- Amsak neppier. "Neps" are small oped extra-long-staple varieties tangles of fiber which mar the that are as good or better than the appearance of the finished textiles. best Egyptian cottons, the council The only comments on difficulpointed out.

Six of eight cotton mills report- that it is slightly charged with staing to the council on the perform- tic electricity and that there i ance of Amsak cotton, an Ameri- occasional "honeydew" on the fi can variety, declared that yarn ber. "Honeydew" is a gummy sub spun from this fiber was as strong stance secreted by an insect, the or stronger than that spun from cotton aphid. Karnak, the finest Egyptian cot- Our mills reporting on the proton. Amask is grown in Arizona, cessing of 384 bales of Pima 32, New Mexico, and the area around an extra long staple variety grown

The eight mills-representing its perfomance about equal to Ammore than half the spindles in this country engaged in spinning extraer than yarn made from Karnak, long staples-reported on the commercial performances of more than 3000 bales of Amsak. Both American and Egyptian cottons were mill found Amsak to be 2 per cent processed under the same conditions, with no deviation from the usual routine in the mills concern-

Comments from the six mills on staples necessarily mean decreases in oth- from "no difference" to "18 per ers. It is, therefore, not practica- cent stronger." Two mills reported Amsak weaker-one by 7 per cent. in some instances as would other. and the second, by 3 per cent wise be desirable. It would be a Spinners reported also that Amsak good thing, for instance, to have an processed econimically and that the cotton is useful in blends with

> which are more essential in the reparedness programs. For example, the suggested grain

sorghum acreage is down from last "It has been a great pleasure 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning. signed to help farmers plan their year in view of the need for in-At the meeting last Monday, Mrs. crops in line with the over-all creased acreage of cotton and in

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families in New Mexico were reached in some way by county agriculthe New Mexico Extension Service homes and 1530 non-farm homes. Boykin, associate extension direce explains, involves practical instrucduring 1950, according to G. L.

various phases of the educational

that 22,285 different farm families telephone calls, local leaders, duction, there is an ever were influenced by some phase of achievement days, camps and sim-importance in increase the extension program. This compares with a total of 23,485 farms

Agricultural extension work in "Today, farme in the state, according to the 1950 New Mexico is a cooperative effort producing for local an

sion agricultural program occurred time agricultural agents, Boykin products."

ample, 16,009 non-farm families Extension Economist adopted practices suggested as part Urges Farmers to of tthe agricultural program of the of the agricultural program of the service, such as landscaping and Increase Efficiency gardening, and 9573 non-farm homemakers improved their homes sumer in the best con as a result of the home demon- the lowest cost is a stration phase of the work.

The county reports also show that New Mexico's 8576 members agents in the educational work of of 4-H Clubs come from 5460 farm

The extension program, Boykin lege. tor with New Mexico A. & M. Colfamilies at home and on the farm keep up to date with ne or ranch rather than on the cam- ment, insecticides, crop on-farm families also shared in logo. To reach the people in their Keaton evolutions, and lege. To reach the people in their Keaton explains. "In the counties, extension agents use a farmers and ranchers m wide variety of methods including up with new develo In their annual reports for 1950, meetings, demonstrations, news marketing of their ounty extension agents estimate stories, radio talks, office visits, ducts. With the increased Agricultural extension work in

financed jointly by county, state markets should study and Improvements in agricultural and federal funds. Thirty of the the daily changes that are practices traceable to the exten-state's 32 counties now have full-place in the demand

Many townspeople were also There are more than six and elped by extension agents last one-half million trucks in

Getting farm produ it's a job which calls efficiency in the use marketing methods, sa Keaton, associate exter nomist at New Mexico A. & w

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A large crowd attended the last en by Ferry E. Bull of Amarillo. spent several days here last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl furniture and the interior of the to Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. Mr. Baker as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and the interior of the to Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. Mr. Baker as soid his interior of the closet was described as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and the interior of the to Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. Mr. Baker as soid his interior of the closet was described as well as the bedroom est in the Loco Hills Confectionery. Rothrock. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and the interior of the to Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. Mr. Baker as soid his interior of the closet was described as well as the bedroom est in the Loco Hills Confectionery. Rothrock Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and the interior of the to Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. Mr. Baker as soid his interior of the closet was described as well as the bedroom est in the Loco Hills Confectionery. Rothrock Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and the interior of the to Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. Mr. Baker as soid his interior of the loco Hills Confectionery. ing started a new club year and C. P. Tippen, riding in the Haney son were on their way to Ingle-

new officers elected were: President, Miss Duluth Richardson; vice Mrs. N. G. Barton, Mrs. Dewey planned to enter an airplane school. president, I. R. Blanton; secretary, Hall and Mrs. Carl Rothrock spent Mrs. W. R. McClendon and treasturer, Mrs. N. G. Barton. A board Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doughty of Oilfield Service Camp to Nashof directors will be elected soon. Welch, Texas, were here last week Windfohr & Brown Oil Company The evening was spent in business end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Camp., Mr. Miller is employed by the latter company.

Joe D. Haney of Amarillo, Texas, last week end in Jal visiting their closet of the "Hub" Collier home sent word to his parents, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Clark Candell, Mr. here Saturday of last week. People

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Mrs. John Danley and daughters have been in California to be near Mr. Danley, who is stationed there with the Navy.

Texas to reside. They have been employed by Nash-Windfohr & Brown Company. Mrs. Harvey's sister, Mrs. James and family also moved to Texas to reside. They have been to the New Mexico State Game Farm in Carlsbad.

The chukars, which will be retained for the present as brood moved to Texas. moved to Texas.

the Masons last week in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Wier had as dinner guests Thursday of last week Mr. Wier's mother, Mrs. Maggie Wier and her son and Mrs. Wier's sister, Mrs. R. D. King and Mr. King, all of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador of Carlsbad and Mrs. George Wier and son of Loco Hills.

Mrs. N. G. Barton and Mrs. Dew-ey Hall went to Denver City, Texas Thursday of last week to visit relatives and friends.

Loco Hills Boy Scouts have been organized and are meeting at 7:30 o'clock each Monday evening at the clubhouse. L. E. Vandever is the new scoutmaster, with Willis Baker and Bill Case acting as assistants. Committeemen include the following fathers: W. R. McClendon, chairman; Earl Smith and John Haney. This troop is for all boys 11 through 14 years old in the community. The theme for this month is "Camping Out." Temporary officers were chosen on last Monday night. Cordell Smith is senior patrol leader. J. D. Swinford and Larry Haney are patrol leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty are the parents of a son, Ralph Dru, born Saturday of last week in Artesia General Hospital. He weighed six pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs . Edgar Chase.

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Chukars, Trapped in Turkey Are Flown To State Game Farm

Seventy-five chukars, trapped in Turkey, Iran and Iraq, have just son left Thursday of last week to completed and 11000-mile air trip

stock at the game farm, were ac-Lum Gray, F. A. Blum and Jack Smith attended the meeting for the Wildlife Management Institute and under the Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid Research Project

No. 58R. In appearance, this new bird cannot easily be distinguished from the chukars that have been plant-

in previous years, but as the mer range campares to gree of the arid Southwest, it is it ed that the birds can adapt selves to conditions here. If experiments with this ch should prove successful, New 1

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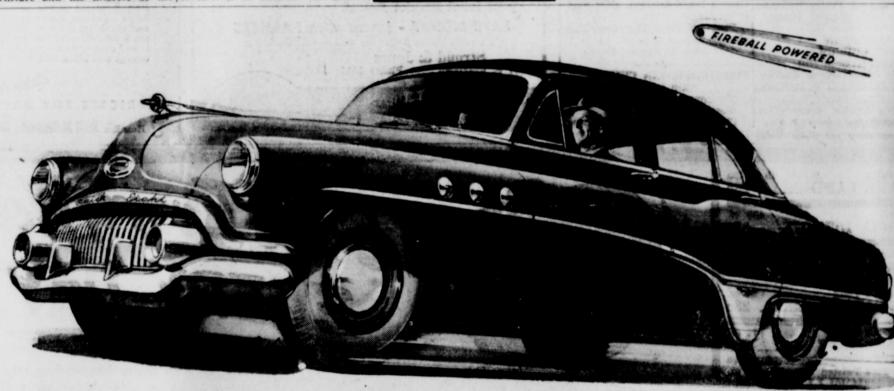
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# german News

(Mrs. Edna Burck) day of last week en route nta Fe, where he had been Legislature session. hed to a Roswell hos-

Mattie Willoughby was ta- ent. Roswell hospital Friday

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re and at Roswell, has reaking training in the Navy. is enjoying his Navy trainnow doing office work. Franklin, who has comthe Navy and began his dough-nuts, and coffee.

posts for the street signs and will ed Friday from Hobbs, where she to Argyle Street. Mr. and Mrs. members at present. Mrs. Ray Williams of Merkel, Texas, were week-end ray and visited Mr. and Mrs. Odel, therback suffered a heart in the clubs of the state.

Wednesday afternoon of last week the Fletcher Campbell home durat the school auditorium with Beth Ballard acting as leader in the Mrs. Campbell's convalescence. rushed to a Roswell lids, bere he was put under oxthere he was put under ox place of Estrella Marshall who was getting along nicely now. ill. Eighteen members were pres-

on Wednesday afternoon of last his parents and other rel- Cumpsten, M. D. Menoud, and B. W. Friday evening of last week. Curry conducted a round-table diso Alameda, Calif., where cussion on the projects for the take their son, Dee, to El Paso year's work and the Ella Hedges Wednesday for consultation with Circle voted to raise half of the a bone specialist as Dee is suffertotal for missionary work and to ing from an unusual condition of d is now doing office work.

The furnish half of the labor in making the kneebone. N. Franklin, who has come pitals to which this society conspent Sunday at the home of Mr. lock, vice president and Mrs. Clarwin the commissary train- tributes supplies each year. Ans. and Mrs. Joe Bell of Roswell. nt at San Diego, Calif. wers to roll call were novel ways Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were the club is to meet, the ladies will

no training this week. He The Belle Bennett Circle of the Mrs. Eulalia Gregory of the west dren during the afternoon. "Mys only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. C. S. met on Wednesday side and Mrs. G. H. Woolf and Mrs. tery friend" names were drawn for Rurck, Sr., of Espanola. His afternoon of last week at the home Natan Cleek of the east side. erved in the Navy in World of Mrs. Lloyd Harshay, Sr. Mrs. A. D. Menoud led a discussion on seventh and eighth grade basket-Lions Club met the status of women and showed ball team on March 12. The same

st undercroft, with lunch- status of women scrapbook, with a ladies' game. The Pep Squad will served by the Belle Ben- each member taking an interested sell pop and candy at this time. ree of the W. S. C. S. Twen- part. The hostess served sand- Mrs. Bobby Utterback is sufferwere present. Two were out- wiches, salad, and coffee at the ing from an attack of mumps this guests. Six new members close of the afternoon to Mmes. week. been taken into the club re-been taken into the club re-G. H. Woolf, Horace Freeman, ing their home rebuilt. This land-Bennie U. Waggoner, Huey Dacus Parker, A. D. Menoud, Ray-mark of early Hagerman was built Kenneth Sullins, and Da- nal Cumpsten, and Lloyd Edgar by T. A. Godwin about 50 years

rker. The club is sponsoring Harshey, Jr., and Rev. G. H. Woolf. ago and was bought by D. N. Amis ing of the remainder of the Mrs. Fletcher Campbell return- and moved from Cambridge Street

the houses numbered. The Hager. Mrs. Gene Campbell and litte son, of years ago and had modernized were co-hostesses Thursday of last jamar, is visiting in the home of Vowell. man Lions Club now stands fifth Jimmie Dave. She brought Mrs. it several years ago, Gene Campbell and baby home

The Hagerman 4-H girls met on with her and they will remain at Maljamar News

The Ella Hedges Circle of the and the Hagerman Extension Club M. G. Elliott, Mrs. Olen Ashlock Roswell hospital Friday Roswell hospital Friday week suffering from an Presbyterian Missionary Aid met by a miscellaneous stower. Many and Mrs. George Miller. Birthday parents of a son, Haskel Edward Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whitely of L. H. Shockley was quite

that the nome of Mrs. Clarence
and days this week.

that Franklin, son of Mr. and

N. Franklin, who has been Mr. T. D. Devenport, H. J.

Harshey. The executive committee
committee of Mrs. Weldon Frazor and Mrs. Weldon Frazor and Mrs. Hurford and daughter of Roswell were visitors in Hagerman

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason, Mrs.

mes Burck, grandson of of earning for this society. At the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd draw to see who will be child su-R. Burck and the late L. R. close of the afternoon the hostess. last week at the Scout house with pervisor for the coming week. This Hagerman, has volunteer served open-faced sandwiches, Cubmaster Milford Roberts and the gives her all week to plan an en-

The Lions Club will play the soon of last week at the the articles and clippings in the evening the P. T. A. will sponsor

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Mrs. J. L. Mann was honored by week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Alexander and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Grady Richards of And Mrs. George Miller Hostesses were Mrs. And Mrs. George Miller Hos the American Legion Auxiliary George Miller. Hostesses were Mrs. and Mrs. George Miller. lovely gifts were presented to this cake, ice cream, punch and coffee Gold Star Mother on her birthday. were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Artice O. Vowell and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Woolf will Olen Ashlock and sons. Canasta was played during the evening after the birthday gifts were opened by the honoree

Young mothers of the community Homemakers' Club bandages and supplies for the hos- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freeman elected president, Mrs. Olen Ashhere recently. Mrs. Joe Miller was ence Dozier, secretary. Each time den mothers, Mrs. Dale West and tertainment for all the small chil the coming year. The club has 13

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Those attending were Mrs. Marvin ing for Marguarite Rose Rich. Carter and son; Mrs. Steve Carter | The Kewanee Oil Company cele. end of Mr. and Mrs. John McMur- medieval times and children; Mrs. Armede Patter- brated the company's 75th anni-Olen Ashlock celebrated his liott and children; Mrs. Lowell Odessa with a banquet and proson and children; Mrs. M. G. El- versary Thursday of last week in

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rich are the Mrs. John Leo Sunday.

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### Live for Today

WE HAVE JUST READ some advice by a famous coach to one of his boys who was in a depressed state of mind because things were not as rosy as he thought they should be. Here is part of what the coach

"When we get setbacks, whether it's in the business world, at home or in sports, we must profit by the mistakes and see to it that they do not happen again.

"There are two days in every week about which we should not worry-two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehen

faults and blunders, its aches and pains, Just remember that Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back Yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

"The other day we should not worry about is Tomorrow with it possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond your control. Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise, Until it does, we have no stake in Tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

"Well, this leaves only one day—that's Today. Any man 'can fish the burdens of the state of the

fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of Yesterday and Tomorrow that we break down. It is not the experience of Today that drives men mad; it is the remorse or bitterness for something which happened Yesterday or the dread of what Tomor. ness block and told how every buff brick had been

"Therefore, we cannot afford to carve out our destinies by second away, thence over the road by truck. It was the guessing moves that we should make, or wishing for something up the cheapest method of getting the bricks into this truly line that comes only with good, hard work. We must live but one day at a time and leave the rest to God."

That, we believe, is a little sermon which can apply to all of us.-

### Must Be Informed

An enlightened people can act wheely and intelligently in select- seems considerably overdue. For local trains (except ing those best qualified to serve them in public office.

informed and we are not intelligent insofar as our government is con- the clock by the dozens.

Few individuals in our community have the least idea of what we won't argue. But we'll venture that there'll be the budget is for the operation of our city, our county, our public aching voids in the days of quite a few Jonesvilles

month or each year. They are not informed as to whether this money | Christian Science Monitor. We have little idea or conception of what it takes to operate our . The scrapping about the gas in San Juan County

various branches of government. We perhaps are better informed re- concerns the temperature in your bedroom. garding our national budget because of the comment and the publicity

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ton to watch and to check these expenditures aren't doing a very good job and we are learning that our system of "checks and balances" is zona and California. The second firm would take 96 not working because the executive department has assumed and is as. | million feet a day for the Salt Lake area. suming authority which it does not have.

But for years now we have turned over this important part of our business affairs to the politicians. We have let others run it and operate—oftentimes for their own benefit instead of the benefit of the from the field in fear that it would not leave enough

We are beginning, slowly but perhaps surely, to realize we are going to have to become informed and to remain informed regarding contended from the start that the gas should be conour business the business of the government.

And the sooner we do that the cheaper it is going to be for us. We, the taxpayers of the nation, pay for the waste, the extravagance and inefficiency of our government. Perhaps when we are informed and are familiar with the lack of efficiency and economy we will make some changes in those who serve us and demand the maximum value for every dollar spent.-O.E.P.

### Always Too Late

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED FOR OURSELVES almost a perfect record with always being too late in our military affairs.

During the last war it was "too late with too little." We faced the

same thing in the Korean situation. And now we have and are doing the same thing with our regula

tions and rules for selective service.

Besides the fact we, or rather our representatives in Congress have not faced the courage to enlarge the draft law to cover all defense work, we also have bungled it concerning those students completing nigh school and college.

We let the thing ride along with no one right sure what the law provided until far too many students for the good of our nation stopped high school and college when they could have graduated.

Now after they were led to believe they could not be deferred and then volunteer for service, we have changed the entire regulations not only to permt them to finish their academic year of school but we have granted and do grant them 30 days to volunteer for service.

The fact is that college and high school students have the authority to request and to receive the cancellation of any induction nottices they may have received. They can do this by writing to their draft boards and notifying the board of their desire to enlist in a branch of the service and listing that branch of the service.

For a long period of time registrants were advised if they were called up for pre-induction physical examinations they could not volunteer for service in the branch of their choice. The law never did provide for this but the selective service directors, national and states,

handed down such a ruling. But finally and at last this has all been cleared up. Those atterding college or high school can now complete their year's work and they then have a full 30 days in which to volunteer for any branch of

the service which can accept them. But there is no excuse or reason that this could and should not have been done from the very first. If it had, many a boy could have finished high school or college who will probably never complete this work now .- O.E.P .

# No Wonder We Have National Bellyache!



# What Other Editors Are Saying

MAIL BY TRUCK

Hardy motorists of 25 years ago who happened o stop for a meal or a night at Vernal, Utah, were shown with yast and pardonable pride the new busishipped in by parcel post-via rail to Price, 130 miles vernal oasis in the high desert.

So carrying the mail by truck is nothing new to Uncle Sam's postal service. But trucking the familiar canvas sacks (firoughout a 200-mile zone around metropolitan centers is an inovation. It promises some

It had to come. And these ralway post offices. AN INFORMED PEOPLE is a requirement to successful self governant mail sacks in the baggage cars had to go with the passing of the "local" train. In fact, the change those best qualified to serve them in public office.

Slowly but surely we are beginning to realize we are not very well by the pair where they used to be scattered around

Efficiency and progress exact their price. And schools, our county schools, or even our state.

Few know how much payroll the city pays out each week or letters that arrive more promptly but prosaically.—

We do know that it has doubled, yes almost been tripled, in a few Fe and dozen other communities in the Santa Fe-Albuquerque area. Already one of the applicants, El short years. We are becoming concerned about it.

We are beginning to realize that those we have sent to Washing-

> The state geologist and the Southern Union Gas Company, which serves the Santa Fe-Albuquerque gas for the existing systems in this area. Standing

A year ago the Federal Power Commission turn. an uncomplimentary remark about ed down El Paso's application for 167 million feet a cooking is what too few women day from the area on the grounds that known re- are. serves would permit a maximum withdrawal of 93. The extra care humans are getmillion feet. There have been no developments in the ting is spreading to livestock. field to materially change that finding. Communities tonsillectomy preformed on Toby, in this area that are currently served by the field a 5-month-old cocker pup owned have a right to demand a proper reserve of fuel. by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kaiser. Dr. Otherwise we might go back to buying our heat off W. A. Bumstead (no kin to Dagthe backs of burros.-Santa Fe New Mexican.

### HOW NOW, CAHOW?

Amid that mastodonic wassail I caught the eye of one small fossil. "Cheer up, said world, he said and winked-

"It's kind of fun to be extinct."

sense for a recording of Saint-Saens' "Carnival of even stink with the animal's body says. the Animals." But how much fun is it to be extinct for 330

But how much fun is it to be extinct for 330 years and then to find, suddenly, that you aren't? Ask the cahow how. He should know. He's just been way" column in The Portales Daily year. Clothing projects were most state who contributed more if year. Clothing projects were most state who contributed more if year. Clothing projects were most state who contributed more if year. Clothing projects were most state who contributed more if year. Clothing projects were most state who contributed more if year. Clothing projects were most state who contributed more if year. de-extinct by the American Museum of Natural Priddy, noticed an order of chlo-

Back around 1620 the English colonists were forced Our eyesight picked up last week by famine to eat every cahow and cahow egg they on typo errors in New Mexico pacould find. Apparently, they found them all-or near pers. Santa Fe New Mexican: enough all so that no cahow was seen again for 300 "Johnson told officers he was com-Then one or two birds that could have been ca-Johnny couldn't wait, we suppose.

hows were observed. Now five have been captured, Others included: "If everyone identified by experts, properly banded and released uses scare building materials wiseit is hoped, to multiply.

Hurrah for ornithology! Rejoice, ye early rising takes a jop that pays \$67.50 per knight of Audubon! But give a thought to the cahow, week" in Vegas Optic; "A wratwho, after all, is the party of the first part in all of ful March of Dimes campaign manthis. Does he want to be roused from comfortable ager" in Aztec Independent; "A extinction in idyllic Bermuda and expected to catch the cattle underpass" in Tucumup on all that's happened since 1620? Maybe he'd respond (with apologies to Mr.

To breast this world is such a tussle I'd much prefer to stay a fussil.—Christian gressive: "He aws injured while Science Monitor.

# New Mexico By G. Ward Fenley

Assignment

My wife is more worried than about my bald head. Maybe it's because she has to look at me and

She was showing me that squib in the Ladies Home Journal by Marceline Cox: "A man's first worry is about his heir apparentthen about his hair not apparent." She got excited recently about the nationwide release concerning newly-discovered hormones that would grow hair on even door

More recently, however, she's been to one of these up-to-date cooking schools where she learned how to throw away her spectacles and eat so a person can live to be 100 years of age.

Knowing what the diet is at home now, my son, George, located at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, clipped this little poem by Richard Armour:

"My friends, we're eating yogourt; We're having quite a feast Of wheat germ mixed in carrot

And scads of brewer's yeast We've given up our pies and cakes For healthy herbs and grasses, And all our drinks are laced With good blackstrap molasses. We're looking vounger, people say, And just a little gaunt too, We also may live longer, though

I doubt that we will want to." I told Dan Burrows, Albuquer que Tribune, that yougourt seemed to be the main reason why the Bulgarians lived some 20 years longer than other nationalities.

Dan's reply: "Yeah, but who would want to live 20 years longer in Bulgaria?" Since I'm not one of those guys

that worries too much about his diet, I'm glad my wife does scratch her head about what I eat. I agree with some wag who made most modern-day women: "Home

The Lovington Press noted a wood-he would have messed up the operation) said Toby is "doing as well as could be expected."

Also, down at Hobbs, The Daily Flare said that a pony, belonging to Ralph Hendrickson, was carefully fished from a cesspool on wrote Ogden Nash in his "lyrics" of gifted non- horse was not hurt and "did not the advantages of rural life, he "The impetus of the 4R heat absorbing the odor."

Human eyes are apparently see-The cahow was a bird (and now he is again!), bowl." Pretty keen eyesight, we'd a petrel, stormy of course, found only on Bermuda. say to Mr. Gordon Greaves.

ing down the hill 40 miles an hour

ly" in Roswell Record: "If a wife cari Daily News.

Probably the best typo of the week was the story about Daniel Torres in The Mountainair Prooiling machinery and received fir staid at hospital.'

No connection, but I was reminded of another accident reported in The Oxford (Ohio) Press: "Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. J-are parents of a baby girl following an accident in the apartment."

That's all this week except the Editor and Publisher's report of an encore which Miss Brown sang: "Carry me back to Old Virginitity."

### State 4-H Club Members Break Many Records

New Mexico 4-H Clubbers had a banner year in 1950. Member enrollment climbed to a new record high of 8576, an 8 per cent increase over 1949. Not only was member enrollment the highest in history, but a project enrollment of 15,081 also set a new high, according to L. S. Kurtz, state 4-H club leader at New Mexico A. & M. College.

"Along with the increase in quantity was an increase in quality as signified by a higher percentage of completions and a greater number of noteworthy awards," Kurtz said. "The percentage of completions rose from 68.6 per cent in 1949 to 72.6 per cent in 1950. The six national winners from New Mexico in national awards programs and the high-placing of New Mexico teams in national demonstration programs testify as to quality of work done in the state." Kurtz points out that many intangible results from 4-H Club work are not easily measured but play an important part in the club program. The educational phases of club work develop character,

President's Troop Plans For Europe Not Changed

President Truman

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By Hearings in

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The administration will not be swayed a be Senate hearings on the "troops-to-Europe" issue and will ahead with its plans to send even more American divisions to Bu during 1952.

Sources close to the White House say President Truman has changed his mind at all as a result of the move by some Republication on the movements to Europe.

Present plans, as outlined by Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower, call for putting 12 United State divisions in Western Europe by the end of se year. Since six divisions already are com

that means six more will go.

The President is said to feel that the sharp within the Republican party itself on the in actually gives support to his program of use

American soldiers in Europe.

While the Senate hearings sought to air issue before the public, the fact is that they have no effect on the military strategy devised the Joint Chiefs of Staff and approved by Truman.

• MR. JONES—President Truman's request for congressmen's leters urging RFC loans for their constituents has brought into put print the secret of how Jesse Jones long remained one of the me "popular" and "respected" officials in federal government.

Whenever Jones appeared on Capitol Hill to testify for or again legislation, the committee members hung on to his every word, ray asked the "tough" questions and habitually praised his executive to the second abilities.

financial abilities. During his many years as head of the sprawling, and all-powers government lending institution, Jones never had a bad time of

Congress-this in spite of the fact that one of the favorite pasting of legislators is to bait and upbraid the "Bureaucrats." However, behind all the high regard for Jones—which many a cerely believe he deserved—were the thoughts of individual congressions. men and senators of past favors done by the RFC to bush

• RUSSIAN KILLER-Washington authorities apparently are coming seriously concerned over spread of the poisonous weed ogenton across western livestock ranges.

Latest indications of this anxiety is a meeting of western called by Nevada's portly Democratic Senator Pat McCarran to cuss ways and means of fighting the peril.

The weed, a native of Russia, made its first appearance is country in 1936 but up to now has not been considered a manual country.

menace. Currently the infestation is at its worst in Nevada, but weed can be found in several other western states. Agriculture officials have been fully aware of the threat for time, but no workable control program has yet been devised.) Carran sees the weed as a direct threat to the defense effort in the

if left unchecked, it is certain to impair the animal carrying caped

of the ranges, thus reducing meat production. · CONVERTIPLANE-Meanwhile, man's age-old dream of an plane that will take off and land vertically—thus eliminating pared runways-and yet fly distances with the speed of conven planes, may become stark reality within three years.

As a matter of fact, the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson field at Dayton, O., now has under consideration no less than 17 designs for such an aircraft.

The Air Force expects to have a prototype model ready within three years. Its ultimate aim is to develop a plane or ble of carrying troops or cargo anywhere under any weather

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with 487 enrolled; and beef calves ties for livestock or crops and enroll in some type of home industry

ly News: "Mrs. Austin Bryant, 622
Priddy, noticed an order of chlorine in the water in her goldfish ments made and remodeled. Food investment in the future of A

Club work was conducted in 29 gram is keenly felt by numer business organizations and ye

IN LONDON, the Book Society, celebrating its twenty-fin birthday, exhibited a prized communication from the late Queen Marie of Rumania. The club conducts periodic member

clubs in America, too. Queen Marie responded to an early one: "Please send your literature to the following:

King George of Greece, Princess Marie of Yugoslavia, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. If any of them take out membership, I'd like a copy of Evelyn Waugh's 'Vile Bodies'."

Time for a Scotch story, don't you think? This one concerns the evening Mrs. McDermott lo out the window just as the family was going on to dinner, wailed, "Och, Sandy, here comes company. I bet they haven't est yet." Sandy, equal to the emergency, ordered, "Quick! Everybo out on the porch-with a tooth-pick." Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Central Press Writer

A NOTED SINGER offers to | est member of the Glendale, baby sit-for \$500 a session-the money going to the Metropolitan Opera fund. Hushaby baby-before papa goes bankrupt!

"Man Nabbed With 300 Pounds of Gold in Car"-headline. Maybe he was on his way to make a down payment on a new one.

Los Angeles smog, says a news item, brought tears to citizens' eyes. Especially those of the local Chamber of Commerce?

Old Bill Shakespeare finally has an answer to his famous tion: "What's in a name?" New-

police department is a named John Law. Sally Rand wants to play L. Godiva in Coventry, Basis pageant. Fine, but since when

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Congressmen are paid by Among agricultural projects, which are mailed to them; swine projects rated first, with 696 tors are paid by checks br members enrolled; poultry second, to their offices by messenger. third, with 475 enrolled. Many 4-H | Nine out of 10 non-house Club members do not have facili- use public transportation. Idaho employs nearly 8,000 project. Last year, 2968 members sons in lumbering. Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERFget - acquainted campaigns, (QUICK EVERYBODY) with free books for every enrollment secured - a device used effectively by book

# HIGHLIGHTS IN CAREER OF SENATOR VANDENBERG



1928: Named







1949: Making a speech. to Senate. PHOJOS ABOVE portray milestones in career of Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg was born in Grand Rapids, 1884, was named senator in 1928, was elected each succeeding term. (International) OTICE OF PUBLICATION special Meeting of the Board eation of Artesia Municipal

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by board member andis B. Feather and secondboard member Fred L. Jacsaid Resolution No. 1 be as read to the Board. vote was taken and the reere as follows: Those voting Artie McAnally, Fred L. Mrs. Landis B. Feather, J.

members of the board presing "Aye" on said resolution resolution was declared

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RESOLUTION NO. 2 EREAS, A Petition in dupliasking for the calling of a school bond election in Arunicipal School District No. the County of Eddy and State Mexico for the purpose of upon the following question: Shall the said school district its bonds in the total sum Two Hundred Thirty-three usand (\$233,000.00) Dollars the purpose of erecting and permanent school and purchasing school

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EREAS, At a special meeting Board of Education of said district, duly and regularly and held on the 24th day of ary, A.D., 1951. by Resolu-to. 1 said Board of Education ed the sufficiency of said and the genuiness of the res thereon, and affirmaoted that said Petition was espects sufficient and there red an election to be held purpose in said school

on the 27th day of March, EREAS, it is incumbent upor of Education of Artesia Schoool District No. 16 e for the holding of said school bond election. THEREFORE, BE IT RE-D BY THE BOARD OF ATION OF ARTESIA MU-AL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.

and found to be sufficient. It found that the signatures to umber of 500 were genuine; all of such signers were qualified a property tax therein g the year 1950; and that the er of signers is more than tenent of the combined vote cast as said School District No. 16 hast preceding election for more. The Petition in duplicate redered filed with the minutes is meeting.

The process of said District who puid a property tax therein and illustration. They came, they is cause a full, true and complete copy of said Resolution No. 1 to be published in English in The Artesia Advocate, a newspaper published in the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, at least fifteen (15) days before the 27th day of March, 1951, the date set for said special school bond elec-Getting them to the door is only part of selling. It's getting the Jewelers, 334 West Main. North Eddy County business men realize The Artesia Advocate is the logical medium when there's a selling job to be done. It is the shortest route to filling a store with cus-tomers and the cash registers with cash. customers inside that makes the cash register ring. Here's what happens when aggressive promotion is linked with printed word and illustration. They came, they saw, they bought-at Artesia No. 16, in Eddy County, New Mexico, an election for the pur- of the Board of Education be, and District, School District Number pose of determining whether they hereby are, authorized, di- 16, Artesia, Eddy County, New said district shall become in-debted in the total sum of Two execute said notices of the special bond election: Howard Haynes,

for said special school bond elec-EREAS, A Petition for the tion; and that the Clerk obtain an of an election to vote on Affidavit of Publication of said

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Resolution No. 1.

2. That at least five (5) days
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election, the Clerk of the Board to be in accordance with of Education be, and hereby is authorized, required and directed W. THEREFORE, BE IT RE-to publish in the Artesia Advocate, ED: That an election for said a legal newspaper published in the shall be held in said Dis- City of Artesia, Eddy County, New a the 27th day of March, A.D., Mexico, and to post, or cause to be posted, in five (5) conspicuous

se voting "Aye": Artie Mcof the 4H is pred Jacobs, Mrs. Landis felt by numer ather, J. L. Briscoe.

se voting "Nay": None.
duals within in the limits of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, Eddy County, New Mexico, a notice of election, which shall be in substantially the following form:

"NOTICE OF S PECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION FOR ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICON SORT.

S. Landis B. Feather, Clerk Board.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 27th day of March, ATTEST: A.D., 1951, there will be held in S/Mrs. Landis B. Feather Artesia Municipal School District Clerk of Board.

of erecting and furnishing per- 16.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: stantially as follows: That said election will be held at the following place, to-wit: VOTING DISTRICT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO: FOR-The issuance of bonds All of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16.

POLLING PLACE: Basement of City Hall Building at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets in Artesia, New Mexico, on said date; and the hours for casting votes for said election will be from Eight A. M. to Six P. M. of said day.

DONE pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, this 24th day of February, A.D., 1951 . /S/ARTIE McANALLY,

President, Board of Education Artesia Municipal School District No. 16'

Hundred Thirty-three Thousand school bond election under the seal Gene Roberts, Mrs. Owen Hensley. and No/100 Dollars and issue of the Board of Education of Ar- That the following named perbonds therefor for the purpose tesia Municipal School District No. sons be, and they hereby are, ap-

"BOND ELECTION FOR ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOL Mrs. J. B. Champion.
DISTRICT NO. 16, COUNTY 6. That the Clerk of the Board OF EDDY, NEW MEXICO

of the district in the total sum of \$233,000.00 for the purpose of erecting and furnishing permanent school buildings and purchasing school grounds in the City of Artesia, New Mexico, within said district

AGAINST - The issuance of bonds of the district in the total sum of \$233,-000.00 for the purpose of erecting and furnishing permanent school buildings and purchasing school grounds in the City of Artesia, New Mexico, within said dis-

5. That the following named per- Clerk of the Board. sons be, and they hereby are, ap-

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pointed as clerks to serve at said manent school buildings and purchasing school grounds.

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4. That the form of ballots to be special school bond election for used for said election shall be sub-Number 16, Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico: Mrs. G. L. Beene,

of Education be, and is hereby directed, commanded and required to deliver ballot boxes and supplies to said judges at least one (1) day preceding the date of the election; and the Clerk is hereby authorized, directed and required to cause a sufficient number of ballots in the form above prescribed to be printed and delivered to said election judges prior to the day of election, and deliver to said judges a blank certificate of result of election as required by law.

DONE this the 24th day of February, A.D., 1951. /S/ARTIE McANALLY, President, Board of Education Artesia Munici-

pal School District No. 16 /S/Mrs. Landis B. Feather

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# KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market

Service
12:30 Local News
12:35 U. S. Savings Bonds
12:40 National News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn

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1:00 Poole's Paradise
2:00 Matinee Melodies
2:30 Musical Roundup
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 Tin Pan Alley
3:15 This Rhythmic Age
3:30 Treasure Chest
3:45 Navy Band
4:00 News
4:05 Ladies Choice
5:00 Mark Trail
5:30 Clyde Beatty
5:35 Victor Borge
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:45 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Vincent Lope
7:00 Chesstra
8:00 Sports Parade
8:16 I Love a Mystery
8:20 Dance Band
9:00 Matual Commentate
9:30 Spanish Program
10:15 World News
10:20 Sign Off

SATURDAY

1:00 Form
1:00 News
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1:00 Story Time
1:15 Lovely to Look At
1:10 Hollywood Calling
10:00 News

10:05 Western Request Show 11:50 Local News 11:35 Rhythm of the Combos 11:45 Farm and Market

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1:00 National News

1:15 Front Page Drama

1:30 Dunn on Discs

2:00 Caribbean Crossroads

2:30 Excursions in Science

2:45 Daily Devotional

3:00 True or False

3:30 Proudly we Hail

4:00 Modern Concert Hail

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4:30 20th Century Serenade

5:00 Al Helfer, Sportscaster

5:15 Twin Views of the

News

5:30 Comedy of Errors

5:55 Geeil Brown

6:30 Weatherbird Show

6:45 Sports Final

7:00 Local News

7:46 Scotty's Jamboree

7:30 Lombardo Time

8:00 Chicago Theatre of

the Air

9:30 News Summary

9:45 Dance Orchestra

9:30 Dance Orchestra

9:35 Mutual Reports the

News

Sign Off

10:00 Sign Off SUNDAY

SUNDAY
6:59 Sign On
7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
8:00 Christian Brotherhood
Bour
6:29 Weather Report
6:29 Good News Hour
9:00 Back to God
9:30 News
9:45 Organ Moods
10:00 Modern Concert Hall
10:30 Chapel in the Sky
11:00 Church Services
12:00 Music in the Modern
Mood
12:310 Bill Cunningham
12:45 Washington Reports
1:00 B-Bar-B
1:30 The Baptist Hour

2:00 Comic Weekly Man 2:30 Martin Kane— Private Eye 3:00 The Shadow 3:30 True Detective

Mysteries
4:00 Roy Rogers
4:30 Nick Carter
5:00 The Affairs of Peter
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5:30 Juvenile Jury
6:00 Lady Hamilton

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3:15 This Rhythmic Age
3:35 Treasure Chest
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TUESDAY MORNING 5:30 Juvenile Jury
6:00 Lady Hamilton
6:15 Soft Lights and
Sweet Music
6:30 The Enchanted Hour
7:90 Opera Concert
7:30 Gabriel Heatter
7:45 Mutual Program
8:00 Oklahoma Symphony
Orchestra
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
5:00 New
9:15 Hour of St. Francis
9:30 The Story of the
Mormons
19:00 World News
10:05 Sign Off
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6:00 Farm and Home Hour
7:00 News
7:05 Devotional Service
7:20 Up-See-Daisee Club
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up-See-Daisee Club
8:00 News
8:05 Weather Forecast
8:06 Coffee Counter

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8:15 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
8:30 Dixieland Breakfast
Club
9:06 Swap Shop
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Western Request Show
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Frozen Foods		100
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PEAS AND CARROTS	10 oz pkg	19c
GREEN BEANS	10 oz pkg	26°
STRAWBERRIES	12 oz pkg	47c
CORN		25°
CHICKEN POT PIE	10 oz pkg	49c
11 oz package		49
Baking Need	8	000
FLOUR Kitchen Craft for all baking	10 lb bag	89c
FLEET MIX For biscuits and waffles	40 oz box	39c
BAKING POWDER	25 oz tin	27c
YEAST		4c
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Oscar Mayer with "sack o' sauce"  CORNED BEEF HASH	14 oz tin	57°
Libbys	No. 2 tin	45°
TUNA Torpedo, Solid	No. 1/2 tin	37c
FISH FLAKES	7 oz tin	26°
Miscellaneous	s	
DILL PICKLES	22 oz glass	27c
JELLO		9c
Assorted flavors gelatin dessert VINEGAR	pkg	21c
Old Mill cider CIGARETTES	quart	903
Popular Brands SUGAR	carton	4
Fine Granulated Beet	10 lb bag	85°
MILK Carnation MACARONI	tall tin 2	25°
MACARONI American Beauty, cut or long	lh nkg	20°
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Mayday PRUNES	quart	51c
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EDWARDS Fresher by days	1b tin 75°	BREEZE	LESE
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CHOW MEIN DINNER			Pet Foods
CHICKEN FRICASSE		HORSEMEAT Hills Frozen CAT FOOD	
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ENCHILADAS Ashleys	No. 2 tin 49c	GRO-PUP	
TAMALES Van Camps	No. 300 tin 25c	BIRD SEED French's	
Juices			Soups
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DISH CLOTHS Kitchen Maid	pkg of 2 19c	CREAM OF RIC	CE
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CLEANSER Rik Rak	14 oz can 9 6 15c	ALL BRAN Kellogg's	ic A
DUST MOPS	each 85c	WHEAT PUFF	S
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