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lational Legion Auxiliary Head To Pay Official Visit

The Governor



and Mrs. Edwin L. chem will be honored guests ere Wednesday evening, when rs. Willis C. Reed, national sident of the American ion Auxiliary, pays her ofal visit to the New Mexico rtment. It will be Gover-Mechem's first visit to Arsince he took office.

D0TOURRI

hn Fanning, whose stuffed is still on exhibit at The te office, has been asked t as many times as we have,

avs that he has been telling irers it is a bird from Red and that it was wounded As soon as he could start he headed for Washington to President Truman, but could e it no farther than the Fanthere sang his swoose song.

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rint, dropped in to see us Sat-Ited.

itative books. lly, we were not so sure of what 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

ever, we've been having so bad high school students.

we'll give you . hint: belongs to the only family of DAUGHTER BORN TO e waterfowl which does not MR., MRS. L. W. VREEKE black or dark-tipped wings. the other hand, John Fanis swoose, although not blacked, is not pure white, which give you another hint. it to further confuse you, one

has an initial "C. ow we have to knock the props m under Bob Koonce, who tained the swoose was a trumr swan, which is nearly extinct. Bob, fine Chamber of Commerce ager that he is, at least was ing that was what Alexander before he died on the Fanning ce, for he saw another chance ait the wire services with a under an Artesia dateline.

nile we're on the subject of als, we should pass on someng we learned Sunday in The ell Daily Record.

but we have to disappoint Bob;

isn't and wasn't a trumpeter

cos Pete, the Chaves County use cat, has been renamed

seemed he turned up the day with three kittens.

Willis C. Reed, national ent of the American Legion ary, who will be here tomoris another woman after our

mentioned the same thing weeks ago at the time a natally-known woman was the at a monthly meeting of Artesia Knife and Fork Club. speaker and Mrs. Reed have east two things in commonyou take into considera-

that they are women after our as won a certain degre in her own right and each the fact that she has and took his name when led on Page Eight)

Terpening Is to Preside at State **Council Meeting**

A. L. Terpening of Artesia. state president of the New Mexico Association of Student Councils, will preside over the business meeting of the association at a two-day conference at Carlsbad Friday and Saturday.

The conference will convene at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the Carlsbad High School auditorium, after a two-hour registration period.

After invocation and presentation of the flag by the Carlsbad High School R. O. T. C., W. H. Foster, principal of the host school, will give the address of welcome. Dr. Phillip Ambrose will be the principal speaker at the morning

In the afternoon session, after lunch at the Methodist Church, the



A. L. TERPENING

the it no farther than the Fang place southeast of Artesia delegates will form groups for between 7 o'clock and midnight Evangelistic discussion concerning council prob- Thursday.

young woman who makes a Immediately after the discussion ell. Jurors comprising the coroof studying birds and who period the business meeting will ner's jury were O. D. Marrs, W. L. een doing a bit of research be held, at which officers for the Boyce, W. F. Martin, J. R. Evarts, Alexander the Swoose apear- coming year will be elected and the A. G. Greenwood and J. L. Long. The Advocate window and 1952 convention city will be selec-

armed with a couple of A banquet will be held Friday evening at the Methodist Church, pinpointed the identifica- at which Irvin P. Murphy, super- CADET CORPORAL of the bird even further than intendent of Carlsbad schools, will | Cadet Don Carpenter, son of Mr. we and sold us thoroughly. be the principal speaker. Enter- and Mrs. Ray Carpenter of Artesia,

the the swoose belongs to. But Most of the visiting delegates Mexico Military Institute, Roswell. were convinced by the young will remain over night in Carls- He has been a cadet there three bad, staying in the homes of Carls-

fun with the swoose, we Saturday will be taken up in think we'll tell you yet what a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns, for those desiring.

Mayhill are parents of a daughter, uated from an eight-week mess and English Elizabeth Lenette, born Saturady stewards' course at Fourth Army Order of the services in prayer, of last week in Artesia General Food Service School. Hospital. She weighed eight pounds ation of the bird in the win-

Jim Mayhill of Mayhill.



Mrs. H. R. Paton, above. New Mexico department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will share with Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of the local unit, and other members of the unit the honor of playing host to Mrs. Willis C. Reed, national president, when she visits here Wednes-

Services Held At Graveside For W. H. Sloat

Graveside services were held at o'clock Saturday afternoon in Woodbine Cemetery for W. H. Sloat, 74, who was found dead Friday morning at the residence of which she was unanimously elec-Reed Dowell, 612 South Fourth, ted to the highest post in the where Mr. Sloat roomed.

At a coroner's inquest, with Juscontagious disease of the blood. Time of death was fixed as

The body was found by Mr. Dow-Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

hough we were certain of the tainment will be provided from has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the cadet corps at New evangelistic programs now in proyears and is a fourth classman.

> equivalent to a college freshman. SGT. JACK MATHIS IS

BACK FROM FORT SAM Sgt. Jack Mathis of the Artesia

he is mess sergeant.

Madam President | Mrs. Willis C. Reed of Vinita, Okla., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is expected to arrive in Artesia this afternoon for a statewide meeting Wednesday night as she makes her official visit to the New Mexico department. She will be guest of honor at a banquet in the Veterans Memorial Building at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, at which she will deliver

her official adress. Other honored guests at the banquet will be Gov. and Mrs. Edwin L. Mechem, T. H. (Tiny) Reed, New Mexico department commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Reed of Portales, Mrs. H. R. Paton of Artesia. New Mexico department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mr. Paton, and Miss Jeanette Houston of Indianapolis, the national presi-

dent's secretary. Mrs. Reed is to arrive by airliner at Carlsbad shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be met at the airport by a delegation from Artesia headed by Mrs. Paton and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of Clarence Kepple Unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, the host organization.

Reservations for the banquet tomorrow night have been made by members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and wives and husbands from posts and units throughout New Mexico.

After the banquet, a dance will be held in Mrs. Reed's honor in the

Mrs. Reed was invited to make her official New Mexico visit to Artesia by Mrs. Paton last October at the annual national convention in Los Angles, Calif., at American Legion Auxiliary.

The national auxiliary president tice J. D. Josey sitting as coroner, will be honored at a tea at the it was determined that death was home of Mrs. Paton, 712 Mann due to natural cause, a gas gang- Avenue, from 2 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Service Draws Good Attendance

Church well filled each night.

These are the comments of J. H. McClendon, pastor of Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Chisum, in connection with the series of

Evangelist Marrles Moore, who is conducting the services, is a Gospel preacher, baritone, and lecturer on Indian lore. He was called to preach while living on a Sioux Indian reservation.

His wife, Mrs. Frances Moore, unit of the New Mexico National accordionist and song leader, was Guard, has returned home from born in Puerto Rico. Their son, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Chief Sunshine Moore, can sing in Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vreeke of on Friday he completed and grad- three languages, Sioux, Spanish,

congregational singing directed by He enlisted in Battery C. 697th Mrs. McClendon, wife of the pas-Anti-Aircraft, Automatic Weapons tor, a second prayer, special num-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Battalion, last July 15, for which bers by the Reverend Moore, and sermon, also by the evangelist.

Desire Leads to Gadget Invention

"Necessity is the mother of Invention," it has always been said, but simply the desire for some arwise be called the "mother of In- ing in Fort Worth Monday. vention.

average attendance of 100 each device manufactured in Artesia. If enough women want this new device, it will be manufactured here in mass production for national hard Eduligan Zeolite Company, president of the Culligan Z enough women want this new de-

Mrs. Don Chapin expressed a completion of five years of operadesire to her husband for a mirror fastened to the headboard of the bed, which would swing out for use and swing back out of the way ON SCHOOL PAPER STAFF

when not in use. Chapin made just such a device for his wife, and Mrs. Chapin has found it very convenient to use in connection with facial care.

"It will no longer be a tiresome task for the business woman to give her skin the nightly care which it needs because it can be taken care of while resting and relaxing in bed," says Mrs. Chapin.

After some investigation it was found that many other women would also like to have just such a convenience. So Chapin has made three dozen pilot models and through the co-operation of the Irby Drug Store these bed-mirrors will be placed on sale at their store on March 19.

So, does Artesia have a new industry? Time will tell!

MRS. DUNNAM RETURNS TO DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. Bill Dunnam returned to Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday, to be with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Ford, of Collevville, Texas, who was seriously ill in a Fort Worth hospital after the birth March 1 of an eight-pound son, Michael Dale, who is now somewhat improved Mr. and Mrs. Dunnam, who had been with their daughter, returned home early last week.

Mrs. Ford was expected to be taken to her home the first part of this week, but to be confined to her bed for some time. Mrs. Dunnam will be gone about 10

Melvin Downey, 15, Accidentally Shoots Through Left Leg

Melvin Downey, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Downey, accidentally shot himself in the left leg Sunday evening, while cleaning a .22 rifle at his home, 102 East Missouri Avenue.

The bullet went through the leg between the youth's ankle and knee. X-ray examination at Artesia General Hospital showed it missed

After courcing through the leg, the .22-long bullet went through The wound was not considered

Ray F. Lewis, Jr., operator of to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rascon. the Artesia Culligan Soft Water A son, Darry Cliff, weighing Service, was presented a five-year eight pounds 11 ounces, was born ticle by enough people can like- service award at a company meet- to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis.

The awards, traditional in the are the parents of a daughter, born Magnolia Petroleum Corp, New The desire of one local woman industry, salute the pioneers who Sunday. She weighed seven pounds Sunday school growing and an for an article is the basis for a new have made contributions in water and has not been named.

sented the award in recognition of pounds 11½ ounces.

VIRGINIA GREEN NAMED

her position is officially for the from a bathroom heater. 1951-52 school year, she will begin and other newly-elected staff mem- was of the children's clothing. bers will have complete charge of An hour prior, at 6:50 o'clock,

Special Election Called March 27 To Vote on \$233,000 School Bonds

creasing the permanent classroom this time. physical plant.

and taxpayers.

assembly room of the city hall in at this time.

one for the special election.

tered electors residing within the to law.

tion of 12 classrooms, the erec- sions for many students. ver School.

capacity of the district will not students.

The Artesia Board of Education complete the needed additions in has called a special election on keeping up with demands, but that Tuesday, March 27, for the voting \$233,000 is the limit in bonds which of a \$233,000 bond issue for in- may be issued under the law at

capacity of the school district's The limit to which a school district may bond itself is 6 per cent Calling of the election came of tax valuation. With the tax after the passing of petitions last valuation of the district now somemonth among qualified electors what in excess of 12 million dollars and with certain other schools There will be only one voting bonds outstanding, the proposed place for the special election, the bond issue is as far as can be gone

Artesia, which will be open from Superintendent Mayfield said the 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 average daily attendance in the o'clock in the afternoon on elec- Artesia school district increased 631 pupils from the end of the Although there was a second school year in May, 1947, to the polling place for the recent regu- end of February, which is suffilar bienninal school election at cient to warrant 25 classrooms, Loco Hills, there will only be the figured on an average daily attendance of 25 pupils per room, Eligible to vote are legal, regis- which is the maximum according

school district, who paid 1950 Since May, 1947, only 28 permproperty taxes for property within anent classrooms have been built, the district. Both husband and wife the superintendent said. Hence, may vote, because of the commun- the system has only about been ity property tax law in New Mex- keeping abreast of the increase and not able to build enough new The bonds are to be used to classrooms to replace the old Army complete the permanent building barraks buildings, which were obof Roselawn School by the addi-tained to eliminate half-day ses-

tion of a new Loco Hills School, Superintendent Mayfield says and the addition of a room at Car- the enrollment this year in the district has already surpassed 3000. Tom Mayfield, superintendent of and he predicated that by the end schools, pointed out that the plan- of the present term there will ned increase in the schoolroom have been enrolled more than 3150

Of Eight Babies, Three Commercial Six of Them Are Producers Are Born Saturday

Six girls and two boys were born in Artesia General Hospital from Saturday of last week to Monday. Saturday. They were:

Juanita, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Morrizon, strippers, while the seventh wellweighing six pounds seven ounces. the parents of a daughter, Eliza- doned. Four new starts were re-Lenette, weighing eight ported. pounds six ounces.

Georgian Ann, a daughter weighing four pounds 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson are the parents of a son. He weighed eight pounds one and a half ounces and has not been named.

Rachael, a daughter, weighing seven pounds 13 ounces, was born

The babies born since Saturday:

Deborah Kay, a daugh

Negro Children's Clothing Destroyed In Fire on Sunday

Miss Virginia Lee Green of Ar- Clothing belonging to children in tesia has been named a staff writer the home of Cleveland Castille, for Life, campus weekly newspaper Negro, 511 Leon Street, was deat Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. stroyed in a fire at 7:30 o'clock Locations: General American Oil where she is a student. Although Sunday evening, which was ignited

There was some fire damage to her new duties immediately. She the bathroom, but the greater loss

the last two issues of Life this firemen were called to the alley Drilling Report in the 500 block between Main Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman Miss Green is the daughter of Street and Texas Avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green of 903 trash in cans behind the post South Sixth Street. She has served office and Richards Electric Shop boys.

'FROZEN,' BUT RECOVERING

MRS. MAYBELLE SHERMAN, found "frozen" behind a tavern in Milwau-

kee, Wis., is shown under treatment by Dr. J. F. Ridley in the county emergency hospital. When found, she had been lying in 20-degree temperature for an estimated five hours. Her body temperature was down to 72.1 instead of the normal 98.6 degrees. Doctors say she is recovering from the overdose of exposure. (International Soundphoto)

Eddy Completions

Of seven wells completed the last week in the Eddy County oil Six of the babies were born on fields, only three were commercial producers. One was a two-barrel stripper and two were one-barrel was plugged and abandoned. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vreeke are Another well was temporarily aban-

The completions: Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 5-B, NW SW 8-17-31; total depth 3200 feet; flowed 50 barrels of oil per day, after shot,

Burnham Oil Co., Yates-State 2, SE SW 15-18-28; total depth 2546 feet; pumped 30 barrels of oil per day, after shot.

R. D. Collier, State 1, NW SE 12-17-27; total depth 432 feet; pumped 20 barrels of oil per day, after acid.

Olen Featherstone, State 1, NE SE 36-18-31; total depth 3634 feet; pumped two barrels of oil per

Mexico 1-A, NW SW 32-19-27; total depth 815 feet; plugged back to 450 feet; pumped one

24-20-28: total depth 982 feet: pumped one barrel of oil per

day, after shot, R. N. Jones, Gates 3, NW NE 22-18-30; total depth 3270 feet;

plugged and abandoned. Temporarily abandoned was the Robert E. McKee, Metcalf 1, NE SE 17-19-29, which was drilled

to a total depth of 2560 feet. of Texas, Keeley 34-C, NE SE 25-17-29; S. P. Yates, State 2-G, NE NW 22-18-28: Malco, Resler & Yates, State 113, SW NW 11-19-28: Jones & Watkins, State

5, SW SW 10-19-29. 1, NE NE 11-16-27.

Total depth 7451; on drillstem test. on the junior staff of Life at Ste- was on fire, presumedly set by Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW

NE 15-19-29. Drilling at 3290. American Republics Corp., Robinson 30, NE NW 35-17-29.

Total depth 3188: swabbins Harold T. Kelly, Quillen 1, NW NE 12-19-31. Drilling at 3873.

American Republics Corp., Robinson 31-B, SE NW 27-17-29. Total depth 2877; testing. Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 5-A,

SW NW 25-16-31. Drilling at 3160 V. S. Welch, J. M. Welch-State 2, SW SE 16-18-28.

Drilling at 2300. Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins-State 1, SE NW 5-19-29.

Drilling at 1900. Jeffers & Johnson, Yates 1, NW

SW 5-20-27. Total depth 820; testing, Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Headley 2, NE SW 31-17-20, deep test in

West Chaves County. Drilling at 4773. Travis & Featherstone, Travis 6,

SE SE 12-17-27. Total depth 469; shut down for orders. Leonard Oil Co., State 2, NE NE

12-19-29. Drilling at 2225. Floyd Scoggins, Dobb 3, SW SE 11-

Drilling at 1440. Malco Refineries, Inc., State 112, SE SW 25-18-27.

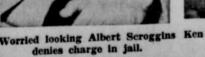
Bedingfield & Featherstone, Brooks 19, NW NE, 18-17-29.

Total depth 600; cleaing out af-

G. Kelley Stout, Dues 1, NW NW (Continued on Page Eight)

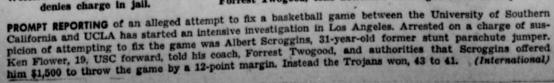
BASKETBALL FIX ATTEMPTS MOVE TO WEST COAST







Forrest Twogood, tells newsmen of alleged bribe attempt.





Worried looking Albert Scroggins Ken Flower, flanked by teammate Byron Van Olstine (left) and coach





State President Garden Clubs Is Speaker Here

Mrs. Truman Sanders of Roswell, president of the New Mexico Federation of Garden Clubs, was guest speaker at a meeting of the house. Artesia Garden Club Friday after. Mrs. Robert Parks, president, noon of last week in the home of presided over the business meet-Mrs. Earl Darst. Mrs. D. H. Wilmot, Jr., of Roswell, councilor of Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave a report District 5, accompanied Mrs. San- on the civilian defense program.

Mrs. Sanders spoke enthusiastically of the accomplishments of the ning at the Veterans Memorial federation during the last year, the work carried on by the National for the coming year.

lace-covered table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by tall green candles Garden Club presented the pro-

Mrs. Jess Funk has been ap- sion. pointed state conservation chair- After the meeting, a St. Patrick's man of the New Mexico Federa- tea was enjoyed. The club house ved at 7 o'clock, after which H. D. tion of Garden Clubs. She replaces was decorated in spring flowers. Dunn furnished a moving picture, Mrs. Argus Evans of Espanola, who The refreshments table was covertitled "Texas," which was in

home on Cottonwood is a testi-monial of her ability to assume stal holders on each side. Hos-About this chairmanship. Mrs. Funk is an tesses were Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Mrs. and enjoyed this interesting picture. den Club. She served as president Cave. in 1949.

Story League Has Meeting Last Week At Collins Home

Tuesday afternoon of last week Bob Neyberg as co-hostess. at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Col- After the business meeting, the score, Mrs. Tommy Thompson won lins with Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., members planned an extensive second high, Mrs. Jim Palmer won and Mrs. Othal Olson as co-hos- visitation program for the week, bingo and Mrs. Kyle Clark won low her sewing club last Thursday eve-

was voted to organize a junior the church Sunday. story teller's group and Mrs. Ma- The class surprised their teachthis was elected to organize the er, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, with a handgroup. She will name her own kerchief shower and birthday cake.

pointed the nominating-committee, punch to Mmes. Dick Carlos, and Mrs. Fletcher Collins.

strated the study.

group with a story, "Christopher per-Kaplan," by Leonard Q. Ross. The refreshment table was HOPE WOMAN TO

spread with a yellow cloth and SPEAK IN ARTESIA centered with a bouquet of yel- Mrs. E. J. Cooper of Hope will

ments of spring salad with toast- en's Society of Christian Service

Bunch, John Chain, J. J. Clarke, Miller at 2:30 o'clock Thursday Jr., Andy Corbin, Thad Cox, Shir- afternoon.

Members of Garden

Last Wednesday Members of the Artesia Garden Club were guests and presented the program at a meeting of the Artesia Woman's Club Wednesday

Club Give Program

The Artesia Woman's Club will serve the banquet Wednesday eve-Building given in honor of Mrs. Willis Reed of Vinita, Okla., na-Council of Garden Club and plans tional president of American Legion Auxiliary.

Refreshments of cookies, mints pointed, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. and spiced tea were served the Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. William M. A nominating committee was apguests and members from a lovely Siegenthaler, Mrs. A. P. Mahone

The following members of the ded on preparing bed and the time Meeting at Atoka silver tea service with Mrs. Darst to plant certain flowers; Mrs. Jess and Mrs. Lee Francis assisting Funk, on perennials; Mrs. John The Atoka 4-H Club, Future land, J. W. Rowland, Glenn Sharp, ian Church, meeting at home of with the serving. Refreshments and Boren, on dahlias and Miss Ruby Farmers of America, and Farm Howard Stroup, Paul Terry, For-Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, 401 Richardson decorations carried out the St. Pat- Alexander, on gladioli. This was Bureau held a joint meeting at rest Thorp, W. M. Van Horn, I. G. with Mrs. Mary Gilbert as co-hos- Around Artesia

ered with a lace cloth and a lovely

Faithful Workers Class Has Meeting

the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening of last week at the Friday afternoon bridge club last The Artesia Story League met home of Mrs. Joe Little with Mrs. week.

and prayers for services in connec-During the business meeting it tion with the revival that began at

After the meeting, the hostesses Mrs. Carl Lewis, presidents ap- served refreshments of cake and Mrs. Andy Corbin, Mrs. Thad Cox, tis Teel, Rufus Lee, James Powell, Marshall Morris, Joe Rainey, El-Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., gave the bert Murphy, Jack Clem, John Mrs. S. P. Yates delighted the Mrs. Dougherty's mother, Mrs. Cy-

ed crackers and frosted punch.

Those present were Mmes. C. P. be held in the home of Mrs. J. R.

ley Hager, J. T. Haile, E. E. Kin-ney, Carl Lewis, Raymond Lamb, E. J. Cooper of the Methodist H. O. Miller, Ted Maschek, Cecil Church at Hope. They plan to re-Mitchell, Hugh Parry, S. P. Yates, turn to Africa soon to resume their work as missionaries.



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Linda Taylor Is Crowned Queen



The above is Linda Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taylor, as she appeared recently, when she was crowned queen in the "Totville" contest, sponsored by the United Veterans Organization, in the play, "Going Places."

F.F.A., 4-H and Farm Bureau Hold Joint

Thursday evening.

A covered dish supper was ser-The beautiful yard at Mrs. Funk's centerpiece of green and white carwon a calf and his experiences in color and was about a 4-H boy who

Mrs. Don Mays Is

Hostess on Friday The Faithful Workers' Class of To Her Bridge Club Mrs. Don Mays entertained her March 28.

Mrs. Vance Haldeman won high ENTERTAINS CLUB

Delicious ice cream sandwiches and cold drinks were served to Mmes. Vance Haldeman, Jim Palmer, Victor Haldeman, Orville Dur-Kyle Clark, Aaron Cunningham and Tommy Thompson by the hostess, Mrs. Mays.

FORMER ARTESIA STUDENT WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Gloria Lowery, daughter of Mr. study, "Why Tell Stories to Adults," Simons, Jr., David Simons, Orville and Mrs. D. A. Lowery, of Dexter, and she told a story and demon- Chambers, Marshall Belsche, John a former student at Artesia Junior Dougherty, and J. T. Mitchell, and High School, and a pupil of Miss Hilda Kletke, now a student at Dexter High School, won first prize in an essay contest at junior high school in Dexter.

Gives Gleaming

New Beauty to Woodwork

and Furniture

Atoka Club Gives Shower Last Week For Mrs. Chumblay

The Atoka Extension Club met the home of Mrs. Ed Kissinger. | 1 p.m.

A surprise parcel for the club; funds was donated by Mrs. Nevil Sigma Phi sorority, meeting, Mrs. Muncy and was awarded to Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, 8 p.m. I. G. Warren.

was agreed to postpone the demon- hall, 8 p.m. stration on making draperies which | Wednesday, March 14 was to be given by Miss Wynona Swepston, county demonstration agent, as the members wished to hold a shower party for Mrs. Lynn Chumblay whose home at Atoka was destroyed by fire the week ic room, 3:30 p.m.

The honoree received a wonderful array of gifts from the club members, friends, and tradespeoople of Artesia.

Those present were Mmes. J. W. Berry, Redd Brainard, W. C. Brad- honor, Veterans Memorfal Buildshaw, F. A. Brooke, L. F. Chumblay, Oran Ferguson, J. O. Gamer, Thursday, March 15 Muncy, Alvin Payne, Kenneth er, 2:30 p.m. The Atoka 4H Club, Future land, J. W. Rowland, Glenn Sharp, ian Church, meeting at home of Central. followed by a round-table discus- the Atoka School cafeteria last Warren, Paul Zeleny, and Mae tess, 2:30 p.m.

Mills of Lake Arthur were guests.

MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. T. L.Archer, chairman, announced the Study Division of the Artesia Woman's Club will not meet Wednesday morning as scheduled.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

MRS. GLENN FARMER

Mrs. Glenn Farmer entertained

Light refreshments were served to Mmes. Bob Ferguson, Edwin Ward, Creighton Gilchrist, F. O. Ashton, Jr., Henry Worthington, Wendell Welch and J. N. High-

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 12

Fortnightly Bridge Club, luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at Tuesday afternoon of last week at home of Mrs. Landis B. Feather,

> p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta morrow in Central School.

Y. A.'s Square Dance, practice

regular meeting with William M. Tea in honor of Mrs. Willis C.

Reed, national president, American Legion Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. H. R. Paton, 2-4 p.m.

ing, 7 p.m.

Green, James Griffin, W. T. Hald- ciety of Christian Service of the vid Saiken, Wayne Adkins, Ray- sett, R. T. Wilson, W. L. Walker, Bruce Harris, Howard First Methodist Church, meeting mond Cabin, C. B. Miller, Joel David Saikin, O. H. Ryan, Wil-Haynes, Wallace Johnson, Boone at home of Mrs. J. R. Miller with Carson, Vernon Mills, Maynard liam Hudson, E. N. Brock, Chuck Jones, Paul Jones, Joe R. Lee, Lee Mrs. E. Jeffers as co-hostess, Mrs. Hall, Jim Heald, J. T. Joplin, Rus- Aston and J. R. Lund. Ledbetter, James McKinstry, Nevil E. J. Cooper of Hope, guest speak- sell Hill, C. G. Goodman, and Paul

Wilde, and Miss Swepston, mem- | Circle No. 2 of First Presbyterian Church, meeting at home of Mrs. Tom Crook of Carlsbad, Mrs. James Allen, with Mrs. T. C. Sunday and Monday on business.

Mrs. B. M. Mills, and Mrs. H. H. Stromberg as co-hostess, 2:30 p.m. They also visited Mrs. Lewis' par-Friday, March 16

P. E. O., Chapter "J," meeting Mrs. Billy Nicholson, state execu- here last week and is visiting her tive secretary New Mexico Socie- brother, V. L. Gates and Mrs. ty for Crippled Children, as guest Gates.

Club members and their families. son and other relatives.

Siegenthaler Is to Speak Wednesday To Central P.T.A.

A speech by Bill Siegenthaler, attorney, executive board session, and election of 1951-52 officers, is

Siegenthaler, wife of the main ham, wife of the exalted ruler of erd and children, speaker on the general meeting the Elks at Carlsbad, was named David; Jerry Don Lin After the business meeting it session in Presbyterian parish program, is president, will gather area president. at 2:45 o'clock that afternoon in the teachers' lounge.

Central School Parent-Teacher assembles in the music room, where Santa Fe ,Hobbs and Carlsbad. Association, executive board meet- the attorney will speak on "Childing, teachers' lounge, 2:30 p.m.; ren's Rights in New Mexico," and where election of the organiza- ritualistic work which included an Siegenthaler as guest speaker, mus- tion's five officers, will be conducted. Principal C. A. Stalcup will meet with the group.

New officers will be installed at an official visitor. tenure in May. The association for the convention in 1952. Banquet and dance in Mrs. Reed's meets regularly the second Wednesday of each month.

H. T. Gissler, J. V. Glenn, Charles Jordan Circle of Women's So- president. Others are Mmes. Da- Bryan, J. L. Walker, W. S. Hog-Frost, and Miss Hazel Hocken-Payne, Ralph Rogers, John Row- Circle No. 1 of First Presbyter- smith, fourth grade teacher at

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lewis of Mountain Park were in Artesia ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green and family.

Mrs. Elsie Johnson of Phoenix, home of Mrs. Raymond Lamb, with Ariz., formerly of Artesia, arrived

speaker, 2:30 p.m.

Four-H Club recreation night Calif., arrived Sunday to visit her at Cottonwood School for all 4-H parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack-

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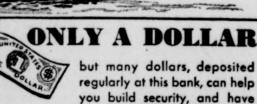
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Mrs. J. W. Jones, past president of Artesia Drove 45, B.P.O. Does, The meeting was presided over Order of Eastern Star, covered on the schedule of Central School was elected vice president of Area by Mrs. Forrest Brook?, vice presidish supper, Masonic Temple, 6:30 Parent-Teacher Association for 9 at the annual convention in Las its March meeting, to be held to- Cruces Friday and Saturday of last week.

Executive board, of which Mrs. Mrs. Robert J. (Bob) Cunning-

Twelve members of the Artesia Mrs. B. Newton and drove attended the convention bara and Bennie One hour later the association Other droves represented were Rhea and Billy Ruth Ellinger

> plimented on their performance of gift. initiation and memorial service. Mrs. Bernice Breland of Mc-Cook, Neb., supreme president. was

the April meeting, begin their The Artesia droves will be host A dinner dance concluded the

activities Saturday evening. There are 15 on the executive board, including the association were Mmes. J. W. Jones, Tom

Birthday Party Is Given Last Week For Judy Jenkins

Judy Katherine Jenkins ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis was honored with a party day afternoon of last week i er of her second birthday The birthday cake wa in pink and yellow and with punch to Mrs. C grandmother of the Dennis Jenkins, Mrs. H. Penson and son.

Miss Eva Eue Selman Artesia Does were highly com- able to be present but sent all

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leek of Prayer' obers of the Woman's Mispary Society of the First Bap-Church met in the educational At Johnson Home ding of the church Thursday On Cottonwood oon of last week for the an-

er" for home missions. Mrs. J. H. Holcomb and of Hickory, Miss. M. Walter sang a duet, This was a happy occasion, as

oreign peoples of the South- ent. foreign peoples of the South and the South and Mrs. G. E. Jordan made a dring appeal for a generous of son of Albuquerque, Charles Johnson of Estancia, Mr. and Mrs. Herson of Estancia, Mr. and Mrs.

bert, M. W. Evans, R. L. Smith, Cottonwood. bert, M. W. Evans, R. L. Shith, g. Jordan, Foster Howard, N. H. ot, F. P. Turner, W. R. Marler, L. Folkner, G. L. Beene, S. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaw and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaw and family of Artesia, Mr.

s. M. B. Clark ves Book Review Circle Meeting

, at a meeting of the Mary Gilcle of the First Presbyan Church Thursday evening of Mrs. McGuire Talks week, held in the home eco- On 'Child Discipline' ics room of the high school At Society Meet 23 members present. irs. Robert McCaw gave the de-

refreshment table was with a lace cloth and cenwith a bouquet of dark pink ing.

John Gates presided over er coffee service.

Fred Stowe and Mrs. James

memakers' Circle ets on Friday

all-day meeting of the Homeers' Circle of the First Baptist another brother, E. Barker. at the home of Mrs. N. H.

noon a covered-dish luncheon served, with fried chicken as main menu, to Mmes. J. D. J. C. Jesse, Jennie Butler, ery M W Evans Robert Ernest Scoggin, E. B. Ev-C. Helm, W. C. Brown,

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Bailey, F. E. Murphy, J. S. Mills, A. L. Jackson, Susie Turner and J. C. Floore, members and Mrs. Paul Santo and Mrs. R. L. Smith,

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bailey with Mrs. Anderson as co-hostess.

Guests Are Feted

observance of "Week of A buffet dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rs. R. I. Garrett, mission study I. P. Johnson on Cottonwood honman, was in charge of the pro- ornig Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Shirley Hager brought Floyd McCory, of Meridian, Miss. ntions based on the Lord's and her brother, E. L. Strebeck,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are the par-Garrett then took the group ents of 14 children and 13 childa tour of mission work among ren and their families were pres-

hose attending were Mmes. Lee dagriff, J. H. Myers, Shirley E. Mitchell, D. M. Walter, son and family of Artesia, Mr. ger, J. E. Mitchell, D. M. Walter, and Mrs. Bill Johnson and son of E. Hodges, Lillian McNeil, Ivan Cottonwood

gan, Roy Whittington, Ernest and Mrs. Elmer Butler of State er, J. S. Mills, Burr Clem, R. College, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uterrett, J. H. Holcomb and John terback and family of Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gossett and son of Portales, and Misses Oleta and Oneta Johnson of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Miss Christine Johnson and her friend, Frances Capers, of Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. R. D. Lambert of Wichita, Irs. M. B. Clark gave a review the book, "Mary," by Scholem present for the dipper present for the dinner.

Mrs. Florence McGuire gave a talk on "Child Discipline" at a Kongenial Kard Klub ans were made for a baked meeting of the S. & S. Society held Meets Last Week sale to be held Saturday, Wednesday afternoon of last week th 24, at the H. & J. Food Bas- at the home of Mrs. Frankie John With Mrs. Compary Shults.

The afternoon was spent in sewons and flanked on each side Refreshments of cheese-covered green tapers in crystal long sandwiches, relish, pineap-

ple pie, and coffee wer served. Those present were Mmes. Mc-Guire, Pat Scoggins, W. M. Tipps, hments of French pastries, Melvin Mayberry, Jean Morgan, e and tea were served. Hos- Wayne Adams, Maurice Dippel. were Miss Alyce Erickson, Glen O'Bannon, and Bill Everest.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Melvin Mayberry.

Leon Barker and a brother, Elvy Barker, of Carlsbad, left Sunday for Bonham, Texas, to visit

Mrs. Glendon Robinson took her with Mrs. Jennie Butler as little daughter, Glenda Lou, to day was spent in quilting ment and returned home Sunday

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Mmes. George Stockton, Cluney, W. C. Brashear, J. L. McNallen and Cole, guests.

Miss Jackie Ferree of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived last Thursday to visit Mrs. W. W. Ports. She will be a houseguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ports until the latter part of this week.

and daughter, Deanna, returned er house, which they will use with and wool staple determined by wool marketing viewpoint. the small train they operate and visual appraisal. All sheep are will be opened soon. They found chalk-marked and paint-branded, . the weather very cold and were glad to get back to a warmer climate. On their return trip, they visited friends in Diamond, Okla. than 3 inches, "Super," from 25 and Dumas, Texas.

Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. C. N. Baldwin and children, Rickie and Judy, spent three days last week at Lamesa and Brownfield, Texas, visiting relatives.

Kenneth Foster, a student at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces, spent the week end at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

Mrs. Harlan Johnson and two sons, Roy and Jerald, and Clar-DRESDEN FIGURINE - Sug- ence Connor, Jr., son of Mr. and gested in this evening dress of Mrs. C. C. Connor, went to Albuwhite dotted absinthe green silk querque last Thursday and reshantung and embroidered with turned home Saturday evening to batiste for spring and summer enroll Jerald Johnson and Clar-1951. The many-tiered petticoat ence Connor at the University of shows all around. A shoulder ker- New Mexico for next fall. While chief ties across the strapless in Albuquerque they visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Castleman, and Mrs. Johnson's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mulliniks and two

little daughter's. Mrs. Bill Brock and little daughter of Snyder, Texas, arrived in Artesia Sunday evening to visit Mrs. Broock's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Andy Compary was hostess W. M. Gray. o members and guests of Kongen- Miss Joan Johnson, who is atal Kard Klub Thursday evening of tending the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, spent the week-Mrs. Compary held high score end at home visiting her parents, for the evening, Mrs. G. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson.

ole, second high and Mrs. W. J. Junie Russell spent last week Cluney held low score. Bingo prize end visiting his parents, Mr. and was won by Mrs. G. Kelley Stout. Mrs. R. N. Russell. Junie is at-Refreshments of pineapple pud-tending Eastern New Mexico Uniding with whipped cream, coffee versity at Portales. and iced tea were served Mmes. Kenneth Foster, who is attend-

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Chipman and Leroy Cranford, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster.

Mrs. Jack Staggs spent Monday in Roswell visiting her : other, Mrs. Charlie Farrell

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By Bill Snyder (Extension Wool Marketing Specialist)

How are sheep classified under the now-famous New Mexico "sys-

First, range flocks are chute- of three or four wool grade classes. graded by three or four woollength classes before shearing.

Next, these sheep are run into a length "Synon" or feel of the classes.

Obviously, a goal in this work is to establish a long, combing. that Susannah Hare, ancillary exe(SEAL)

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8:00 News

4:05 Ladies Choice 5:00 Straight Arrow 8:15 I Love a Mystery

Stout, Ray Carpenter, Earle Mc- ing New Mexico A. & M. College to 3 inches, "A, from 2 to 21/4 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF 16th day of April, 1951, at the hour Dorman, Dave Bunting, Mildred at Las Cruces, spent the week end inches, "B;" and under 2 inches, EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

"C." This standard is raised a inch IN THE MATTER OF throughout, as the wool grade be- THE LAST WILL comes progressively a grade coar- AND TESTAMENT ser, such as one-half blood, three- OF HARRY F. HARE, DECEASED.

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gram is coupled with breeding imly and the sacked wools are tallied ory Hare, All Unknown Heirs of tribution thereof. clips, there may be as many as Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interlary executrix three or four length lines in each est in or to the Estate of said De- WITNESS MY HAND and seal

home Friday of last week from Next, these sheep are run into a length "Super" or "A" wool of Account and Benort in this cause Fort Wayne, Ind., where they had gone to purchase a concession trailer house, which they will use with and wool staple determined by wool marketing viewpoint.

| Count and Report in this cause uniform fineness throughout the are opened at the right hip joint and wool staple determined by wool marketing viewpoint.

of 10:00 A. M., in the Court room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place No. 1558 for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto. At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of provement, a three or four-way cut FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT his estate, the interest of each reis made with all marked ewes.

Then each group is shorn separateTO: Susannah Hare, Francis Emin, and the persons entitled to dis-

and marked by the length lines, Harry F. Hare, Deceased, and All NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New as aforementioned. In mixed wool Unknown Persons Claiming any Mexico, is attorney for the ancil-

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2:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Musical Roundup
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 Trade Winds Tavern
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4:05 Ladies Choice
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6:00 Gabriel Heatter
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6:00 Farm and Home Hour
6:01 County Agent
7:00 News
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We Can Be Friends

FOR THE MOST PART personalities were kept out of the recent fight between North and South Eddy and the citizens of each section remained friends with those of the other.

. In other words, with few exceptions there are no personal animosities and there were no personal animosities. It was simply that the people of North Eddy County had a cause which they believed just and they fought for it. The people of South Eddy County opposed. And each side fought hard.

But during the entire procedure personal friendships remained firm, even though the friends were using all in their power to combat those from the other section as to the issue at stake.

It is an American prerogative to disagree, to make and battle issues, to argue, to try to win. But it is the American way to lose gracefully, just as it is to win

In so losing, it does not necessarily follow that an individual or a comunity should take it sitting down, for he may pursue the issue at

a later date. But for the present North Eddy County has lost its issue and we should be good sports about it, at the same time not permitting the winner, South Eddy County to forget that there may come another time,

when the issue will again be fought for all we are worth. In the meantime, let's be friends. Those words are directed to the citizens of North Eddy County, for those in South Eddy County have also-rans, while the prize fell to that rarest of all

already in several ways indicated they wish to be friends. To bury the hatchet is hardly the proper term, for we may need it again. But we can keep it out of sight insofar as personal and community friendships are concerned.

We feel certain that the citizens of South Eddy County are now well aware that Artesia exists and that perhaps we have been a sort of rather than to one country. In a few days he will be step-child who has grown up and has rebelled against the treatment

And at the same time we believe that Carlsbad-as a community -has come to the realization that perhaps she has not been too kind

But, as has happened many times in actual families, undoubtedly Carlsbad and South Eddy County have come to the realization that a little more love and consideration can win the heart of a step-child and make for a more peaceful family.

Many Artesia citizens the last few weeks have asked us what would happen should we lose our battle to split the county. They have feared that we would be treated with even less consideration than be-

To them we have said all along that we hardly thought so, for the chizens of the southern part of the county are quite like us in the northern part, fair as individuals, but that as a group they have been selfish and that with the realization of the facts they would be much

Perhaps that selfishness in the past is understandable. It is only human nature to dominate. "Them as has gets."

With South Eddy County citizens having been shown that we do exist and that we do not intend to be pushed around, we have won one battle, albeit we lost the one we most desired to win.

We have won admiration. We believe friendships will be closer. And we do not mean to imply that the Carlsbad people will merely bend over backwards to lead us on and suck us along. We feel they are

Although we warn South Eddy County we'll have another try two years hence, we can be friends and want to be friends.

And after we beat South Eddy County two years hence, we still want to be good friends and good neighbors.-A.L.B.

License Plate Solution

THE STATE LEGISLATURE has adjourned, so it's too late to do anything about it this year, but something should be taken up by the next Legislature to rectify the present last-minute bottleneck in the issuing of motor vehicle licenses.

It wasn't so bad in Artesia, but in some places operators stood in line many dreary hours before the deadline to get their licenses at the last minute. We will admit most of them should have attended to the matter sooner, but they didn't, because that's the way the human op-

We recommend that New Mexico adopt the method used in other states of issuing all license plates for a period on a year from date of purchase-or at least from month of purchase.

Thus the rush-if any-would be divided into 12 parts, one for each month, at the same time doing away with the cheating by individuals who chisel off a quarter or half year .-- A.L.B.

Really Demonstrated

IF ARTESIA AND NORTH EDDY COUNTY had sought to bring about a practical demonstration of just how they were not represented or were mis-represented they could not have found a better exhibit of this than the one that Senator Milton Smith and Rep. Virgil McCollum gave of themselves in the State Legislature.

The North Eddy County boosters for the splitting of Eddy County into two counties did considerable contending they had no representation in the State Legislature.

They argued they had no chance to get any action in the State

Legislature unless it was done by those from other counties. The fact is, of course, that the matter of making it mandatory that one representative come from each section of the county should have been put into operation many years ago.

But the legislators from Carlsbad did an outstanding job of showing just how they represent all of Eddy County on the question of the bill calling for the dividing of Eddy County into two counties. From the very first they favored the southern part of the county and the stand taken by Carlsbad.

They did not remain neutral, they did not even consider not taking sides. They were opposed to the split of the county and not only worked against it but used every bit of influence possible to forestall the passage of the bill.

Their action and their attitudes clearly demonstrated just what North Eddy County citizens have contended—they had no representation in the State Legislature. And members of the Legislature have

They recognized it when they refused to permit the bill to go to

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What Other Editors Are Saying

MAN OF THE CENTURY

The National Arts Foundation recently chose its 'Man of the Century"-Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The choice is significant of our times. Even so brilliant a personality as Winston Churchill was among the modern individuals, a true man of the spirit.

Schweitzer happens to be French, the son of a village minister in Alsace. He stands, however, in Louisville Courier-Journal. the great tradition of men who belong to the world 75 years old. By the time he was 30 he had an international reputation as a musician, writer and philosopher. The organ was his instrument, and he was practically noted for his noble playing of Bach. He wrote on music and on the life and philosophy of Jesus, brilliant, controversial books that stirred the world of learning.

Then suddenly he decided to study medicine and to work as a medical missionary. For the past 40 years and more he has operated a hospital in the deep jungle country of French Equatorial Africa. There he has developed in the serenity of tireless tion of this life to their fellows."

In the happiness of his faith, Dr. Schweitzer tian Science Monitor.

finds a solution to the threatened "suicide of civilization." He sees the great conflict of our times as "personality versus collectivization." He believes human personality can triumph in this struggle by the full and ardent acceptance of responsibility. A in honor of the birthday annivesgeneration troubled by an angry material world is ary of Mrs. Savoie. The company turning to Christian faith in its hour of need. It included Mr. and Mrs. Savoie, turns to an Albert Schweitzer, whose message of hu- Chris Savoie and family of Roswell, man love and dignity is the true balm in Gilead .-

WHOEVER REARMS PRUSSIA

"One of the great errors made by the French policy in the 18th century is that they took sides against Maria Theresa of Austria and were for the Amstutz, formerly of Hallstead, King of Prussia. The error has been repeated by the Kan. Russians. Whoever rearms Prussia rearms the West

. Eisenhower, in giving his opinion that the question of Germany's rearmament should rest until the Germans themselves favor it, showed himself to be more of a statesman than a soldier.—De Telegraaf,

Traffic policemen in a Western city have found service a philosophy of "reverence for life." These | a use for the peanut as a "lie detector." When they ethics, he declares, "will not allow the scholar to suspect that the owner of a parked car has erased live only for his learning, even if his learning makes their chalk mark from his tire but not moved the Robert Ripley's "Believe it or Not" him very useful, nor the artist to live only for his car, they place a peanut under the wheel. If the moart, even if by means of it he gives something to torist insists he moved the car within the allotted with a picture of his record deer many. They demand from all that they devote a por- time, the office rpoints to the uncrushed peanut. Then it's the motorists turn to be "crushed." Chris-

a House committee at the request of Representative McCollum. McCol. | The United States imports 90 lum requested the bill be sent to a committee on which he held mem- per cent of its platinum.

members of the Legislature probably did more to aid and help the cause than would have been accomplished had they remained neutral.

They didn't do much to aid South Eddy County despite their efforts, but we do feel they rendered some real assistance to North Eddy

We can't keep from feeling that the attitude displayed by the two

'wise protection.'

The banjo, as we know it today was evolved and developed by the Negroes of the south.

FLYING BOXCARS DROP GASOLINE TO UN FORCES



Gasoline drums are parachuted from a C-119 Flying Boxcar for UN vehicles on Korean front.



Advancing UN forces unwrap the drums and salvage parachutes which floated them to earth.

QUICKER ACTION by UN forces on the Korean front is made possible by supply air, with fuel and other necessary goods being parachuted to earth.

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for

March 12, 1931) This section experienced a kill-ing frost Friday night when the thermometer dropped to 16 degrees following a heavy snow and cold north wind Friday. Much of the fruit has been killed as result of the white frost. Snow was heavier in the mountains where eight to

Make Artesia beautiful this year The American Legion Auxilary is making a plea to citizens to plant flower seed this spring and do everything possible to make the town attractive for the legion convention, which will be held here in August.

10 inches was reported.

Plans were made for increased Chamber of Commerce activities at the regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Pearson Brothers, who are drilling an artesian will on the Oliver Pearson farm on the Cottonwood encountered a flow of 750 gallons of water at 759 feet, it was announced by Oscar Pearson.

Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff and Mrs. Mary Grimm motored to Roswell today.

Eight members of the Artesia high school basketball squad with Coach Allen, T. C. Bird and Lewis Story left this morning for Albuquerque, where the Artesia cagers will contend for the state title in the state basketball tournament to be held Friday and Saturday.

Arthur Paton, a student at New dexico Military Institute, Roswell was a week-end visitor at home.

Mrs. Bryant Williams and Miss Alice Ruth Williams of Hope were shopping in town Saturday.

There was a family dinner Sunday at the home of George Savoie Oscar Savoie and family; Paul Terry and family; Fred Savoie and family, and Rev. Father Fabian Kennon of Carlsbad.

A secret just out is the marriage of Miss Ruby Turknett to W. T.

The Junior Woman's Club held its monthly meeting at the Central School Wednesday afternoon with the president, Miss Catherine Clarke, presinding.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for March 13, 1941)

Preston Dunn of Artesia made in the daily newspapers Monday antlers, which have 367 points. The unusual antlers are belived to have more points than any ever encountered.

"Safety Sally" came to town this week, and although the day of her first appearance was only on Monday, she already is becoming a familiar figure near the schools. The 20-30 Club was responsible for 'Safety Sally."

Electors of the Artesia school district will vote Tuesday on a \$62,000 bond issue to provide for a new nine-room elementary school building and a band and music room at the high school.

A. L. Bert, editor of The Advocate, this week received a commission as colonel, aide-de-camp, on the staff of the governor of New Mexico, appointed Feb. 28 by Gov. John E. Miles.

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association declared a \$60,562 dividend, largest in the history of the Artesia association, at the annual meeting last week.

Van S. Welch and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wendell Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Metzger were hosts Saturday evening, when the Dinner Dance Club enjoyed at St. Patrick dancing party at the Artesia Hotel Roof Garden. Mrs. Walter Johnson was hos-

tess at a lovely shower Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. B. E. Northcutt. Mrs. James Dew and Mrs. Kirk Yeager were co-hostes-

Members of the Artesia Wom-an's Club will be guests of the Dexter Woman's Club this after-

Mrs. George Williams entertained the Viernes Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. V. L. Gates was hostess to the Presbyterians Women's Association last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marting vere hosts to the Pioneer Dance Club Saturday evening.

E. B. Bullock started on 30th million dollars last week, he declared as he closed his 29th year in business in Artesia.

My New 4 By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK-I am writing this at four minute past nine on a chill, foggy night in Man hattan. There could be more peaceful places town than my apartment at this moment, but couldn't tell you where. The pipe smoke lar envelops the framed picture of Armed on the wal somebody in the apartment next door is run water for a bath, the elderly electric clock on desk is making a little noise and I must ge

The West Side highway traffic, 10 floors below me and several blocks away, is just a faint hun For a moment, city life has subsided into the amiable and charming thing it can be But one thing disturbs the peace: a guy name Johnny.

I met Johnny today in a cheap little Time Square book store where he works and I talked with him for 10 min utes. After I left him, I dropped into a movie and it was an excel one, a Dick Powell hand-sewn special full of Hollywood-style viole

could get Johnny out of my mind. I kept thinking about him all through the movie, and tonight, win the city relaxed and silent and taking off its shoes around me, I as thinking of him yet.

that only occasionally became a burlesque-but I will be haged if

Ten or 12 years ago, Johnny used to be a copy boy on a newspage for which I worked. A copy boy—that means he carried in deather prose from the rewrite bank to the city desk, he bought us cigare and hams on rye, he hovered sleepily over our typewriters and two the stories out of our machines a paragraph at a time when a de-

A lot of kids make a buck that way and a few—not many—stand the evil business and one day become newspapermen themselve rivileged to freeze their ears off at five-alarm fives in the dead of the control of the dead of the control of the dead of the control of th inter and run up tabs at the corner saloon.

As a copy boy, Johnny was just as in loient as the other let eaters. He had, however, one redseming virtue. He eguld draw sketched anybody anywhere any time.

I don't know Picasso from a cube in the wall, but I thought he wall, good. I think I still have a sketch or two he did of me, packed aw in a trunk somewhere; in those days, as these, my erie juxtapes of features were too tempting for any cartoonist, amateur or to pass up.

AS PT MUST TO ALL YOUNG MEN, the Atmy came to John one day and that day, until this one, was the last I saw of Mrs. forgot him promptly, and I left his fate in the laps of the gods. If he didn't get his ears shot off, I figured, he'd come back

make a big thing out of his art. It was, in the patois, no skin of nose, what became of little Johnny. I got my own troubles. Today, in the cheap Times Square book store-one of those place where the great American novels end up selling as 39-cent publi remainders-we hardly knew each other at first, but then we

We made small talk and I asked him how the art went, and why he was doing peddling books in a crummy little joint full of bo lovers seeking out The Well of Loneliness or Diana, a Strange As biography (I was after a book on the care and feeding of "I got to live," he said. "I been here six months. To pay the re

to help my wife and myself stay alive, I work here. At nightnight, some times-and on the weekends, any minutes I can s together, I paint. Seriously. I'm good." He looked at know I'm good." I nodded. He fumbled around with books on one of the tables, because the

boss was eyeing him impatiently for standing around yak-yakki with a customer who looked like a 10-cent sale, if he bought anythis at all. Then he looked at me, and he didn't look like a guy in middle twenties who had been through a war. He looked like a b "If I wanted to sell my soul, like they say in books," he said

could forget painting seriously and, I guess, draw pictures of siderably more interest to my finances. "But I want to paint sincerely and honestly. Only most of the time it seems the world doesn't want it." He looked at me with a s

"What I want to know, Mr. Anthony, is what do I do? Stick what I know is good and true? Or say, ah, the heck with it and pair trash for heavy money?"

SO I HAVE JOHNNY ON MY MIND, NOW-curse his eyes. Wh without embroidery-the question most of us have to face

time in our lives? The only tip I can give him, the way I feel now, is in a book open on my desk. If I see him again, I'll pass it on. It was written some 350 years ago by a man named Shakespeare for a characte called Hamlet, and it goes To thine own self be true, and it must

low, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any ma Hang that Johnny! Go on, get away. Blow. Take a powder. If headaches of my own. March 15 practically at my throat, and w

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TWO bitter business rivals in the Pittsburgh area conduct guerilla warfare under a guise of friendship. When celebrated his fortieth birthday, the other sent him an orn packaged gift. Next day the

had around for a long time," he enthused. "Game?" said the other. That was an autographed picture of myself." "How could we

recipient called to express

his thanks. "Best game we've

possibly have been so stupid?" apologized the other. "After we opened it, we hung it on the wall and spent the next hour trying to pin a tail on it."

Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champ, is no slouch at telling stories, either. At a Banshee

luncheon honoring sports notables, Charles told of an old charged with beating up his wife, who assured the judge, "I pi never to sock her again, your honor. There's no point in it anyl She's learned how to roll with the punches."

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By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

THE PRICE for which that fa-nous letter President Truman down all those storm windows and mous letter President Truman down all those storm will wrote to that music critic has putting up the screens. been sold was not revealed. Too had - we'd like to know how

much Harry rates per word as an

That "new" planet Rosalind turned out to be an oldie known as Thalia. Well, Thalia is, at that, a prettier name.

Thalia sure fooled the astronous when she dashed across th

1 1 ! That tiger-killing circus has just attacked another. parently doesn't like fellows

SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

oring Symphony Will Come Drillers Get Those Runs!

And suddenly it's spring!

Until the sound of a baseball bat smacking into sehide is heard again, Artesia won't believe it. The of G. Y. Fails of Hagerman, whose yent of the Drillers is bound to boom sports of all seems his name should be "Wins."
At the game that morning he wore

Manager Stubby Greer has promised to keep me a light material brown sport coat, touch with developments on the baby club of the green baseball cap, horn rimmed nghorn League and I know there's plenty of news specs. In the night tilt he had

Also, I'm awaiting with keen interest another They Eat, Too ason for the Artesia Eagles. Didn't get to see their Healthy, vigorous boys and girls who attended the tourney did not mes last summer but hope to do so this season.

Today's episode is mainly connected with the rainy day to get hungry, tho that hth grade basketball tournament which ended Sat-might have helped day. I got more pleasure out of the round of games in I imagined. Basketball doesn't carry the appeal for a time. Sale of Cokes was good. me that track and field and baseball possess.

And if you think there are plenty of words on the t-dribble-run game—well, there were plenty of boys corn to be done. wing in the tourney and the games were tops. It was Track Meets od to watch the kids for they certainly put a zest basketball tournaments. Coach o your outlook.

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ere was no set rule on which was "home" and which was

ified Spectators

ournament provided wel- superb. ween-classes diversion for nool students who strove maintain a dignity befitt. Lake Arthur Panther, who looked eir advanced years as they as tho he weighed no more than thed the play of the elementary

this contingent were high athletes, John Felton, one No Gondola View no, the gridder now out for east wall. and his new skull cap style for it takes time to walk out to We didn't get our ne

rry Bloodworth, Pug Bailey my Bryan and wise-crack- doesn't count until you have your Park Sparkle

and players of the championship

ption on the basketball Artesia Junior High.

ay and ivory are the colors phies that were donated by his or-

of the joustings was the and sportsmanship. between the L.F.D. Eagles the trophies. he East Grand Plains Wolves ached by Marion Richards. Gym Needed as a case of where Richards as a case of where Richards cinch on a win. L.F.D. has ments needed but not so easy to get for Artesia.

Trouble for Bobby ils, is located four miles ast of the Chaves capital, gym.

olved in detail but Mar- a tourney of any size.

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accounted since I wonder was ever a "West Grand old barracks structures. and how the name origing use of what we have. And with the first place the first place.

school coach, Richards, out the cash it's not possible to have chards was born in Dora, Eastern New Mexico Uniat Portales, taught at Cauhe last two years has been

is also an alumni of the ound school. to meet as many coaches

at the tourney but only tew due to crowded sched-

talk with Richards. He intelligent, tall, blackneatly attired in light uit, white shirt, chocolate oe blucher oxfords.

one of the games, Cottonwo tarbed in orange and black tams because their suit coincolors of the opp e of the L.F.D. team, Eagles

pupils will have to be poured into the building with an medicine Centerfield Smash

The way a basketball can carom out of the court under the seats is something that happens more times han you'd expect. Referee Paul Kerley had to do some treasure hunting to find the elusive sphere three times Friday night.

The ball got smacked out of bounds like a baseball going over centerfield fence.

Sometimes the ball smacked into the head of an official. Luke Toyebo had that experience once. The basketball came in a strong swish that slapped into Toyebo one time Friday night and caused him to

Oddity in coach names is that team won both its games Friday. At the game that morning he wore change the white shirt for one of

need the extra impetus of a chill.

They ate popcorn so fast the matoo. And by looking under the seats it seems there's a major clean-up

Reese Smith gave me the hurried info in one breathing spell Friday not on program. Atoka has same that the Bulldog tracksters would compete in the Fort Sumner Fox Admired the way the L.F.D. boys Relays April 14, at Hobbs, April

strip signs inserted in the Hornets with lots of vim. It was well, the other at Clovis. District 5 tournament will be in Artesia on April 28; state, May 4-5, in Albu-

Always with admiration I watch the "little guy." He has odds against him. But the spirit of the "little guys" in this tourney was I said Southwest New Mexico. I In lead of last issue, main yarn, "little guys" in this tourney was went that-a-way, meant Southeast.

That's why I especially liked the play of Donald Wrinkle, spectacled Lake Arthur Panther, who looked ing of World Series 1950 motion picture was tentative and was so stated, it's only fair to the readers 50 pounds; Coy Register of Hagerman and Boboy of East Grand the Bulldog baseball squad on to say that the film was shown to Thursday, instead of the later date

To get the atmosphere of the stated in the story. aces of the 1950-51 Bulldog To get the atmosphere of the And while I'm on that topic, Arball squad; A. L. (Prince of tournament I didn't use the old tesia can be proud that Carlsbad ng) Terpening, wearing the reliable Davis gondola, that battle- will see the Artesia picture, which able cowboy boots; Herbert ship gray crows nest against the Manager Greer will exhibit at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Carlsbad

We didn't get our new county was Jerry Giles, Frank high school and back and no mat- but we've got a professional baseter how many games you see that ball team!

copy back to the linotypers. Out at the place to which I used offinish

I until the tourney was well led did the trophies arrive.

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I until the tourney was well list of officials. John Daugherty was timer instead of Howard O.

Miller. Officials and the coaches are of the statuettes and the list of officials and the coaches are of the statuettes and the list of officials and the coaches are of the statuettes and the list of officials and the coaches are of the statuettes and the list of officials.

The layout is going to be great wards were ordered seven tilt were introduced to the crowd and it's moving fast toward comb, but some unexplained in a ceremony preceding the con-test by Principal Don Riddle of that dugouts had been dug stands are all up, concession and ticket booths just need finishing touches.

1851." There is one each Artesia photofinish, Bob Koonce, the west side, for visiting team on Immediately after the Hagermanius a small size cup for manager of the Artesia Chamber north. Concrete blocks will line the of Commerce, presented the tro- walls and each will be roofed. Signboard was being painted

ganization. There were four awards white and generally the park is champion, runner-up, consolation getting into super-duper shape, to provide the ideal setting when the Captains of the teams received opening day ceremony is held.

Plans upcoming for some celebs to be here that will ring the bell It's easy to point out improve- in publicity for the Drillers and

Roswell. East Grand Plains ted seven and one half miles noting the inadequate high school coming up along with the rest of the Bulldog tennisers. From up The high school has long out- north comes news that the Roswell grown its gym. It's good enough Coyote team has a new member, of the initials L.F.D. has for intramural but not adequate for from California, the tennis mecca, one Bob Calhoun, from Santa Ana.

ards, L.F.D. and East but how much better would be a squad, seven from senior high, sev-Folding bleacher seats are okay The Coyotes have 14 on their floor so there wouldn't be specta- Stan Kuibak is said to be arrangtors wandering all about, no leath- ing matches with the Dexter Demer shoes tramping the edges of the ons, Carlsbad Cavemen and the Institute Colts, as well as with the Also, with adequate seats and Bulldogs.

more playing space, the gym could | Jerry Ware, Alva Curry and Cal-And a seating deal that would keep on the squad.

the fans above the players and off Niblick Marathon

state of Littlefield, when the floor would provide more seats and more revenue for the weak and ailing basketball coffers.

Eventually, Artesia is going to the floor would provide more seats full sked. The District 5 defending champs have started the ball rolling for ions to with Carlebad Hobbs. Eventually Artesia is going to ing for jousts with Carlsbad, Hobbs, Stone says he can provide need a bigger high school building. Institute, Hobbs invitational, dis-There is need to concentrate trict and regional tilts and with the still leaves East Grand classes in one building, to rear-Bulldogs. All this in addition to range the layout, get rid of those the Roswell school tourney. Vets on the team are Dale Newman, Vir-Right now it's a question of mak- girl Kline and Frank Wharton.

All this news from Roswell reative New Mexican as is a new building no matter how sore-lichards was born in Dora, by it is needed. But I wonder how baseball squad they have, ,58 boys, long it will be before high school in contrast to Artesia's 31.

Denver is next on the itinerary of Artesia's record-busting Cen-tral Valley Electric REA Traveler basketball team that has piled up

Why don't more Artesia boys this year in Artesia as it did last? be used for a multiplicity of events. houn are the only seasoned players turn out for athletics? Football is Also, where teams will play? So not the only sport. There's track far not a softball team has made

Softball This Summer

Our Region Champs

At Dexter "practically all the While Artesia lost out in the Disboys in high school are going out trict 5 basketball race, it's a source for physical education this spring," of satisfaction to know that a Resays the Dexter correspondent of gion 4 team, Clovis, won the state title in tournament at Albuquerque What's the percentage of boys in sequel and final curtain to the ser-

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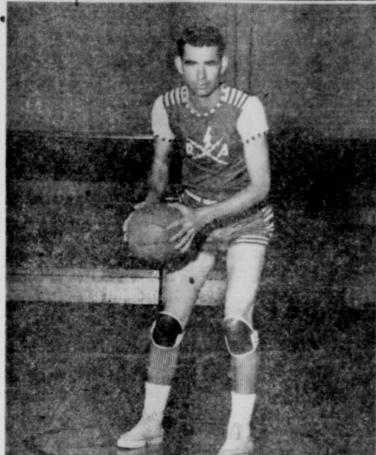
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tral Valley Electric REA Traveler basketball team that has piled up 2541 points to their opponents 1434 in the 31 games of the local basketeers have played to date. The Travelers, champions of the New Mexico Amateur Athletic Union 18-team four-day tournament in Las Cruces, March 7-10, will vie in the national battle in Denver, March 18-24. Three of the Travelers are on the all-New Mexico AAU team. They are, top to bottom photos, Bill Johnson, who has been in all 31 games, score 391 points; Dee Nutt, 30 games, 604; Don (Blond Bomber) Heathington, 31 games, 857 points. The Travelers have been victors in 30 out of their 31 tilts. Sole loss was to the Phillips Oilers in a game played in Odessa. The Travelers took the Phillips Oilers in a game played in Odessa. The Travelers took the crown at Las Cruces by downing New Mexico Sellers 76.34. Las Cruces I ionor finished third, Grant fourth. Traveler scores in the games, local score first, 61—Clovis VFW 40; 69—Smiling Food Albuquerque 42; 53—Las Cruces Liquor 38; 76—New Mexico Sell ers 39. Photos of the Travelers were taken by Don Parrish of Dallas, transformer salesman and amateur photographer.

and field, tennis and golf, as well itself known.

as baseball.

the Roswell Daily Record. Artesia High School out for base- ies of regional contests. ball, track and field, tennis, golf?

Region 4 tourney was in Por tales. The region consists of 32 Wonder if softball will get going schools in four districts, 5, 6, 10

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Bob Kittens Beat Hornets In Photofinish for Cage Title

Oozing past Artesia in the final minutes, the Hagerman Bob Kittens won the third eighth grade Artesia A 62-man player and umpire 11 invitational basketball tournament by a one-point town transaction list was made margin in the championship tilt Saturday night in lene, president of the Longhorn Artesia High School gymnasium.

The score was Hagerman 12, Artesia Hornets 11. Contracts for four Artesia Dril-Fans saw the clever strategy of Coach Ray Hall lers were approved. They are Melbaffle the Green and White basketeers. The Hornets Elton Clay Portwood, and Milton put the ball into a deep freeze as solid as an Arctic Dewey Marshall. pack for the biggest part of the first two periods.

The deal was to pull the Kittens away from their tracts, released, conditionally aszone defense and it clicked for the entire game except seven umpires included, all confor that fading seconds in the finale when the Hager- tracts approved man cagers, capitalizing on fouls assessed the Hor- Artesia had one player released nets, narrowly squeaked by to win by a lone point on in the list of six in this category. a charity heave.

The Blue and Gold cagers played the smartest Raymond Drake, Dale John Grove ball they have all season and speculation of the fans is Lois Deao Franks, Ramon J. Hill, already wide open as to what will happen when the and Al Monchak. junior high lads get on the high school team as they Driller Pilot progress in school.

Beat Hot Rocks

thers 28 to 8 and took victory away tesia 11.

from plucky Cottonwood 38 to 22. *Bill Hamm, Panther coach, mum attendance at a session of the thers to Artesia on Saturday two-day contest was 300.

Hagerman Bob Kittens, champ- White

Artesia Hornets, runner-up. L. F. D. Eagles, consolation. Hope, sportsmanship.

L. F. D. beat East Grand Plains, Riddle its sister school, 18 to 12, and won Shipp over Atoka 23 to 11. Hope played Alvarez four games, beating East Grand Nelson Plains 35 to 10 in the initial game Totals of the tournament, overcoming the L. F. D. 5 mighty Roswell Coyotes, 23-19; Williamson beating Cottonwood, 32-14; losing Miller to Artesia 31-17. Tourney Scores

Hope 35, East Grand Plains 10; Reeves Hagerman 28, Lake Arthur 8; Cot. Charles tonwood 15, Atoka 14; Artesia 41, Arthur

and 13. Artesia is in District 5, Clovis in District 6. The Wildcats took the state crown when they whipped the Hurley Indians of District 4, Region 3, 48-41. Spotlight Bowl

Law enforcement doesn't come under the head of sports but Artesia police, unaccustomed to Bratcher newspapermen's hours, put me in Sanders their spotlight at 2:10 a m. yester- Riddle Tapping the keys of the word Alvarez

flash of light and there was a squad Totals car in front of The Advocate with Hope 17 the police probably puzzled no end Crockett at who could be working here at Hidalgo Once before one of the force, seeing me walk to work around 4 Smith a m., trailed me in the dark and Totals

They are to be commended for their vigilance. It's by checking up they do their job as I do mine. I'm | About half the income of United bow to an efficient force.

fell to the Hornets 31-17 and the L. F. D. 18, East Grand Plains 12; L. F. D. Eagles were trounced 41 Hagerman 38, Cottonwood 22; Arto 5, to put the Hornets into the tesia 31, Hope 17; Atoka d., Lake Arthur, forfeit.

Their opponents, the Bob Kit- L. F. D. 23, Atoka 11; Hope 32. tens, blasted the Lake Arthur Pan. Cottonwood 14, Hagerman 12, Ar-

The tournament was sponsored playing with Central Valley Elecby Artesia Junior High and the tric in AAU tourney in Las Cruces. local chamber of commerce. Maxi- no official available to bring Pan-Box score of Hornet games

Nine teams took part. The win- Artesia 41. Moore Barker Gressett Bratcher Sanders Totals Cumulative Score

FG FT TP rovich. Artesia 31 Moore White Barker Gressett

Shipp mill on this column I saw a sudden Nelson

came to the door to see what was Cumulative Score Artesia

glad they're on the job and here's States hospitals comes from tax funds.

League Okays Packs for Four Artesia Drillers

known today by Hal Sayles, Abi-League.

The list includes approved con-

The Roswell Rockets have con tracts approved for Louis Stoops,

Hope, always good in basketball, L. F. D. 5; Hope 23, Roswell 19; To Be Baseball School Teacher

Stubby Greer of Artesia, manager of the Drillers, will be on the teaching staff of an annual baseball school in El Paso sponsored by the El Paso Times and the El Paso Texans.

The two-day school opens or March 17, St. Patrick's Day. It is open to anyone interested in try ing out for the team and also for boys 15 or 16 years old, if accompanied by an adult.

Art Lilly, manager of the Texans, will be the chief instructor. Directing the event is Chuck Whitlock, sports editor of the

The Texans are now in the renamed Western International League, an offshoot from the old Ari-20na-Texas.

Lobo Cage Take Doubles 1949-50

Basketball attendance and gate receipts at the University of New Mexico for the past season showed. a marked rise over the 1949-50 season in figures just released by 5 Lobo business manager, John Pe-

Attendance rose from 7947 last years to 13,095 this season, Perovich said. These figures include estimated student attendance at the nine home games of the 1949-50 season and the 10 home games for the 1950-51.

While students paid no admission fees for the Lobo games, paid admissions totaled \$4628 for 5238 customers this year as compared with FG FT TP \$2805 for 3179 customers last season.

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City, Iowa, were recent guests at he has been employed since then be happy to show these products the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward in the store which he has bought, and sell them to you over the coun-Greer. Mrs. Hawkins is a sister of The Hagerman Woman's Club ter, or will go ahead and install Mrs. Greer. They were en route met on Friday afternoon, at the them for you. from California, where they had club house with the president, Mrs. The proprietor was born and been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamilton, who is stationed at Camp Cook., is enjoying a furlough at the home at the close of the afternoon.

One of the products of which Willburn is quite proud is Crown Steel Wall Tile, which has beauty enjoying a furlough at the home at the close of the afternoon.

held on Friday evening, March 2, other towns who make the main places. at the legion hut, sponsored by the street of Hagerman a speedway at A room can be a masterpiece and American Legion Auxiliary. The night. Several arrests have been you can be the artist by choosing following Hagerman ladies modeled made and more will follow if the from the full "Rainbow Range" of a variety of beautiful new spring styles. Mmes. Dub Hardin, H. J. Steinberger, Wilson Hart, Homer liamson, daughters of Hagerman description of functional beauty. Mayberry, Jim Langenegger. Lee farmers, have been chosen to par-Minyard, Joe Ford, O. J. Ford, ticipate at Oklahoma City March B. W. Curry, R. B. West, J. W. 7-10, when a Southwestern chorus Langenegger, Lloyd Eager, Harsh will be held. This is a signal honey of the colors best suited to your needs, or as only 11. ey, Jr., Jack Langenegger, Glenn or as only 11 New Mexico high and figure the price of them. Knoll, Roy Choat and Dub Andrus. school musicians have been chosen. Mrs. Garrison of Dexter won the door prize which was a dress dona-

Susie Swings It," sponsored by the Hagerman Woman's Club and di- IN THE PROBATE COURT OF rected by Prudence Hart, was at- EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF tended by a large crowl. The very difficult part of Miss Nora Nagg IN THE MATTER OF was portrayed by Nita Langeneg-ger with amazing fidelity and al-most professional ability. Helen MARTINEZ, Langenegger won the audience with Deceased egger, as Miss Pansy, convincinly ty. Susan Hart and Lynn Welborn and "Cielito Lindo," a Mexican folk song, in fiesta costumes. Mrs. Sam McKinstry was the and the first popular studio, which is taking the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this Business and Industrial Resulting the series of pictures for this More than \$100 was made.

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or roll for the past six weeks. An

made by Linnel Andrews, Lois Ved-Joe Luce has sold his Drive-In. der Brown, Helen Ruth Curry, Del-Wrinkle.

Barbara Stewart was Major Simpson has sold his gen brought home from a Roswell hos- eral merchandise store to Albert pital Sunday and is now conva- Jay, who has been an employe Company at 5211/2 West Main several years. Mr. Jay spent some Mrs. Mattie Willoughby is re- time here a number of years ago Street, phone 796-W, offers a comported to be improving. She is at working in the grocery business, plete floor covering service, venelater went to Ruidoso. Returning tian blinds, and steel wall tile. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Iowa to Hagerman several years ago, Zane Roy Willburn, owner, will

ted by Peoples Dry Goods Compa-into the ocean than do the eight 796-W. The home-talent play, "Sister largest rivers of Asia combined

ton, reacted wonderfully from her Martinez, all unknown heirs of Gil-LaVerne C. Smith and her "waiting to die" state when she berto Martinez, deceased, and all daughter, Willadeen Thompson, received a legacy. Wanna Bee And- unknown persons claiming any lien partners in the business, said View. products.

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the present deadline. Neither is there anything wrong in post-dating receipts, although there is a is taking a survey of the whole lot that is crazy about the 2,000 New Mexico sportsmen present deadline arrangement.

Certain it is that the present most of them will gladly do, s system is steadily goofy, needing ing as soon as the blueprints of the application of a considerable along so that the birds can ing receipts, although there is a recognized when they are me isn't a particle of intelligence in with. making the car owner wait hours and hours, standing tryingly in line, to finally be milked.

tel at Portales, four stories and sidering the fact that we now h 60 rooms, will be open to the pub an argument on in Korea lie by June 1, though it would be price is admittedly low. The safer to allow for a patriotic setting for the event. It will be the tistical dope for the big job Hotel Cal Boykin, after the guy signed to make the property or from Midland, Texas, who will be ers resigned. manager, and who has already dropped \$75,000 of his own money into the furnishing and general American Red Red Heads a tra building fund, which will have to ing girls' team, beat the shell out right at half a million school faculty team at Loving before the doors are thrown open. the other night. The score was Of course nobody gives a darn 53 and there wasn't a dull mi what they call it, so that it is done. while the contest was going If Boykin as the leading spender wants the honor, let him have it. The traveling public doesn't give a whoop what they brand it. The splendid Elks Club Boy

ed in a recital at Socorro Sunday afternoon, March 11. The effects are very fine. The manager does not draw the race or color line, and some of the most difficult numbers are given. Each boy to be accepted must become musical ly perfect in 10 concert numbers. Rev. L. W. Hardcastle, for the

Choir of Albuquerque was featur-

past five years pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lovington, threw Skelly, and as for Goodrich tires, they are tops. Rollins calls attention to the fact tubes, and batteries, they are tops. Rollins calls attention to the fact that rug cleaners are vital for ring in the offices of many of the day, when he announced that he county clerks at the coming along has accepted a call to Plainview Texas, and will be moving over there pretty soon. He did it all himself, there being no church In many cases the string of wait. fight to move him. His service has been good that all of the peo Call on Roswell Rug & Uphol- car people was so long that some

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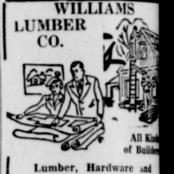
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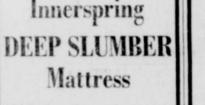
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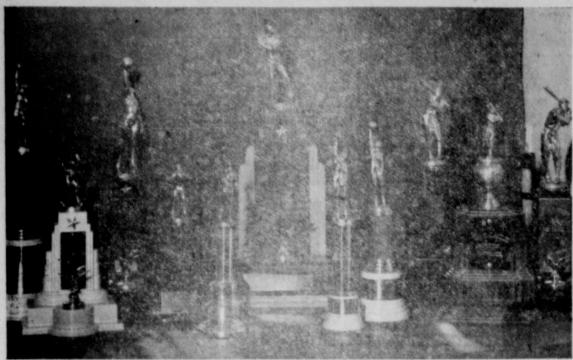
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Travelers Garner 12 Trophies in Two Sports



Eleven of the dozen testimonials to the prowess of Central Valley Electric athlete teams include eight trophies for basketball, six championships and a pair of runners-up; four softball, all champion. The two-sport trophy collection covers six years, 1946-51. Not pictured is the State A.A.U. basketball trophy won at Las Cruces last week. Left to right: 1950—second REA tourney; 1951—first District 5 A.A.U.; 1948—first, Artesia city; 1948—first, East Grand Plains; 1947—first, city league, all in basketball; 1950—first, Southeast New Mexico, softball; 1950—first, city league, basketball; 1949—second, city league basketball; 1948 and 1946—first, each city league, softball; 1948—first, Lovington tourney, soft-

Twin-Engine Basketball Team



Like jugglers on an old time Palace act, the Travelers keep, not one, but two, basketballs in the air at the same time. Paul L. Frost, right foreground. manager of Central Valley Electric, team sponsor, wanted only one of the basketballs shown but this shot was too good to miss as the double action is pictured. At left is Don Heathington, 55 is Pete Hatch, standing in front of Dee Nutt, whose goal-getting arm has spoiled many a game for Traveler opponents.

Drillers Build **Pitching Power**

A trio of pitchers, one from the McAllen, way down in the grape-fruit belt of the Lone Star State, are among the latest additions to the roster of the Artesia Drillers.

The hurlers are Bill Morgan, Angel Miguel (Mike) De La Tor-

re, and Lupe Lopez.

nadian-American League in 1949 he won 14, lost eight.

IT'S SPRING

of Julio, the Driller third sacker, minds

Lopez are 19 years old. In addition to the mou new Drillers include Diego Garcia, . Gone With the Wind country, a 20, catcher, rookle in the Mexican second a Cuban, and a third from League, whose home town is Mon-

Morgan, as Southern as fried chicken and hominy, is 29 years old, comes from Atlanta, Ga., has Basketball Team

The all-opponent team for the The Georgian later played with New Mexico Lobos was announced Louisville in the American Asso- today by UNM Cage Mentor Woody Clements

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players rated a place on the five-

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hey have played this season. The

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obos ended their season with a

os join next year.

ed two BYU players, Roland Min-We had little winter moisture, on and Mel Hutchins, to fill the but that which we did have played orward spots and rated 6'10 Paul hobs with the streets, as it always olen of Texas Tech as the num- does when moisture freezes and Oil Reportber one center encountered this thaws a few times.

There are many chuck holes Arizona's Roger Johnson rated which have appeared during the me of the guard positions with last month and need fixing. ittle Moe Radovich of Wyoming One of the worst corners in town

is at Fourth and Bullock. The New Mexico hoopsters also But of course, we could come to ated Wyoming as the best team town by some other route!

As the time approaches for the 9-7 record for a fourth place tie sandhill crane to return North, in the loop race and an overall they come in from the fields more closely grouped than earlier in the winter, and it will pay you, if you like nature, to drive out towards the river shortly before sundown -the time depending somewhat on the latter, we have great admir- the weather-to see them come in

from the fields by the thousands. It has always been one of our In some bunches we have estireform projects to get women who mated more than 500 birds. And are married to use their husbands' the bunches are only a few hund name. Should she have occasion to use a professional name, then she observe, he can see thousands of Magic Beanstalk should be known as Miss So-and- them at one time.

This is in spite of the fact the Always it is Mrs. Harry James, sandhill crane is nearly extinct, then Miss Betty Grable is con- fact which the Pecos Valley farm ected socially with the band lead- ers have a hard time believing.

But it is a fact, for this is one of the gals again over this, as we they still use during the winter. based on the fairy tale classic, to always do. But we're merely giv- We have been told there are but be staged in two performances ing our personal opinion, which two, the Pecos Valley and one in one at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

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But we maintain we admire Mrs. Nevertheless, in numbers the This is the school's annual op-McAllen comes a good Reed-Mary, or Susie Reed, or sandhill crane is somewhat like eretta. Directing the production is

and Wyoming, members of the skyline Conference which the Lo-admitting she does have a husband geon, and heath hen.

ever have reflections when they stand before a mirror.-A. L. B.

(Continued from Page One) Drilling at 1723. Southern California Petroleum visit over the week end. Mr. Crume

Drilling at 920. Martin Yates, Jr., Estate, Feather-stone-State 2, SE NW 32-19-27. Drilling at 1350.

General American Oil of Texas, Keeley 34-C, NE SE 25-17-29. Total depth 486; waiting on ce-

P. Yates, State 2-G, NE NW 22-18-28. Drilling at 350.
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SW NW 11-19-28. Drilling at

ones & Watkins, State 5, SW SV 10-19-29. Drilling at 35.

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School, 404 South Fifth, are in the Garden Institute. And the 1820 We'll probably hear from some of the very few valleys in which cast of "The Magic Beanstalk," quarts of fruits, vegatables, and won't in one whit change the gals' Texas, but of that we are not cer- noon, the other at 8 o'clock Friday night in Central School auditorium

prospect in Lopez. Both Mike and whatever her name may be with- the trumpeter swan. Perhaps Augusta Spratt, teacher of chorus. out the "Mrs."-for being referred through protection neither will go Mrs. Stanley Carper will be pian-

Admission will be 15 cents for evidence of Mrs. Farnsworth's enelementary pupils for the Thurs-day matinee, 50 cents for adults Top qu and high school pupils and 25 cents for pupils of other schools for the Friday night performance.

Two Senior Ag Majors to Teach Here Six Weeks

directed teaching of vocational ag- Aztec. riculture at Artesia High School during March and April.

16 students from New Mexico A. ily moved to Fruitland from Fort & M. who will do directed teach Benning, Ga., where Farnsworth ing at eight different high schools was stationed during the war. She

fraternity. Nobles is from Albuquerque. He is also a member of Alpha Tau A part of the secret of Mrs.

News Briefs

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeane Thomas and three children, Gary, Kay, and Bruce, of Ozona, Texas, arrived Friday to visit them. Mr. Thomas returned to Ozona on Monday, while Mrs. Thomas and It's strange, but some people the children, remaind for a few days longer.

Mrs. Everett Crume and Mrs Artie McAnally drove to Portales Friday to bring their daughter, Betty Crume and Maxine McAnally, and a guest of Betty's, Miss Ada Ingle, of Clovis, home for a Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE and Mr. McAnally took the girls NW 7-24-29. they are attending Eastern New

Mexico University. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter plan to take their little son, Lee, to El Paso Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulton of Carlsbad were in Artesia Sunday visiting friends.

State Canning Champ Feeds Family Well

"I guess I just got enthusiastic bout feeding my family well." In hese words, Mrs. Rex Farnsworth of Fruitland, gives her formula for winning the annual state home food supply demonstrator's award, sponsored by the New Mexico Ex-Two hundred pupils of Central tension Service and the National

ist and a 40-piece rhythm band meats she canned during 1950, in will be led by Mrs. Christine War-addition to the foods she preserv-standing lowers the garden ed by other methods, are ample finished product.

Top quality and the wide vari- ities are jerky, dried ety necessary for a balanced, var- dried fruits. According ied diet were required, along with Farnsworth, "He just quantity, for Mrs. Farnsworth to me can-I'm really luci be rated New Mexico's best home such a husband" food preservationist. Entries in the daughter Janie also annual contest were recently jud- mother in her canning ged by extension specialists at New ing away the filled jars

Mexico A. & M. College. Miss Mary Jo Shy, San Juan she is busy keeping h County extension agent, presented younger sisters—Ruby Fay Bell and William L. Nobles, the champion's award—a silver 3; and Lorraine, 1—out of senior agricultural education maj-vegetable dish-to Mrs. Farnsworth ors at New Mexico A. & M. College, at a meeting of the San Juan Coun-Las Cruces, will do six weeks of ty Women's Extension Council in

Mrs. Farnsworth, a pert, vivacious, had never preserved any foods Bell and Nobles are two of the until five years ago, when the famlearned canning techiques from Bell is from Mesilla Park. On her neighbors and her mother-in the campus he is a member of law, a member of an early Morman Alpha Tau Alpha, a national pro- family in San Juan County. She fessional agricultural education learned to judge the quality of her products through her work as

Alpha fraternity at New Mexico Farnsworth's good canning lies in the fact that she insists that the fruits and vegetables to be canned must be picked very early in the morning ("at least by sun up") Mr. and Mrs. Oren Roberts' and popped into the jars with no



Her husband helps with the oreservation. Farnsworth

the height of the canni in the kitchen.

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