HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1951

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education of our children, rings. ng for a \$233,000 bond issue. district, by building more ed by State Police.

bonded indebtedness. completion of the plant, The stolen cars, supposedly car- Co-operating with the FBI and

enrollment in the Artesia urrent school year. the same period, the spectively. daily attendance has in-

ng construction in the disenrollment or average

lthough the building prong it up to needs, there will relief in the classroom is a better chance for a cation and a better chance ne the kind of American for which we hope.

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are a registered voter and on field Trip owner of real estate in the husband and wife-you ified to vote Tuesday. you are so qualified, vote

ng like having a continuous history department. alked about John Fanning's over a period of several And we mentioned sandhill, in a couple of issues. now it's skunks!

were called at 4:40 o'clock y morning by a woman who skunk was worrying her dog dn't sleep. In fact, she the second night it

kunks in the neighborhood she reported no olfactory of the skunk, one naturumes it to have been a of the deactivated kind vas worrying the dog. For had it been supercharged, ere and had it been worrydog, surely the dog would

there have been many other to the Permian Basin area. seen lately and more than on the highway. ast Sunday, while we were

to Roswell, we saw four nnks between Artesia and

a car which hit one and

os, if it was destined to be was just as well that it ned into view at the top ntly had alerted the frightfor all it was worth. And ton Fied. stop to that with a front the petroleum students. stead of a back wheel, so was no direct hit made-

he skunk, that is! have not always been that

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roost in the patio for the School library. The next morning it was gate and disappeared.

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Ten Hot Cars Sold to Artesia People Have Now Been Impounded

people of the Artesia school people have been impounded as resident. pill have an opportunity stolen cars in connection with the Cars innocently purchased by

of the physical plant Friday of last week and impound of last week by officers.

much more money than processed here on Tuesday and one and at least one by Rube Washis needed. But that is as each was found at Carlsbad, Baton burn. we can go because of the Rouge, La. and Corpus Christi, The stolen car ring has been op-Texas.

in which is needed is no by members of the ring, who alt- Mexico and many of the several for not going as far as we ered motor numbers to correspond dozen cars which have been rewere we to wait until with the numbers on badly wreck- covered had been transported from and well indebtedness is ed cars, which had been sold by one state to another, which brought and until the tax evalua- insurance companies as junkers, the Federal Bureau of Investigafficient for voting bonds but which had good titles.

ulation of the district is car dealers, who in turn sold them the stolen cars and processing them ly increasing, which means to innocent purchasers, from were Eddy County sheriff's deputher of school children also whom they have been taken and ties and city police,

chools has increased from and impounded a 1949 Ford sedan insurance companies as junkers ing the 1940-41 school and a 1949 Mercury which had been and that then members of the ring 3070 for the first six months purchased by Leonard Howell and went out and stole cars having the

om 1236 to 2440, nearly Mrs. Fred Savoie had bought, was shown on the titles of the junkers. and a 1949 Ford sedan, purchased burned out with a blowtorch or not kept up with the in-Carlsbad.

anned for the \$233,000 will ered at Corpus Christi was learned. vestigated.

To date 10 used automobiles However, it was understood the which had been bought by Artesia car was in possession of an Artesia

sday to take a step for the widespread activities of a car-theft Chester Castleberry, Ralph Quinn, James Robertson, Herman Britt Five of them are in addition to and Herman Holliday were prois sorely needed for the five which were checked here cessed and impounded here Friday

d by State Police.

Of the remaining five, two were been sold here by Noel Singleton

erating in Texas, Oklahoma, Mishecause we cannot do the All of the cars had been stolen souri, Kansas, Colorado and New tion into the case.

sever would be done, for rying good titles, were sold to used state police here in rounding up

Officers said a garage owner Officers on Tuesday processed purchased the wrecked car from Henry (Butch) Worthington, re- same description, after which the motor numbers were changed to A 1949 Plymouth sedan, which correspond with the numbers taken into custody at Baton Rouge Other numbers on the cars were

A number of arrests have been Neither the name of the pur- made in connection with the ring's chaser nor the make of car recov- activities, which are still being in-

thus assuring our boys Mines Seniors To Visit Artesia



CLARENCE B. FOLSOM, JR.

Fifteen students of the New Mex-Artesia Hotel while on the annual schools. whether that were the case senior petroleum inspection trip

The group will be in charge of mary lot have been killed Clarence B. Folsom, Jr., assistant Team to Appear on professor of petroleum engineering at the college. They will leave Socorro Monday morning.

Late Monday afternoon the students and professor will visit the Dames professional square dance Directors for New Mexico Asphalt & Refining team of Denver University, with Company refinery here.

New Mexico petroleum operathe car in which we were Maljamar, Hobbs, and Eunice. Midtack by a front wheel, for land and Odessa will be the prin- Saturday evening. cipal oil-producing Texas points ittle hill a car passed us and contacted. Installations visited in Tuesday evening and will remain Yates, Jack Tinson, Neil B. Wat- County on a fine road and rail the Midland-Odessa area will in- there until Sunday morning. Three skunk, which was swishing clude the Phillips plant at Fuller- televisions shows have been sched-

on found out why it was Employment interviews have ig, as we swished by. But we been arranged at oil centers for

School Board Is to **Hold Informal Meet** Each Fourth Monday

The Artesia Board of Education HONOR ROLL AT T.C.U. hen there is the little duck will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 o'clock each fourth Monday Bert Muncy, Jr., of 801 evening, it was decided at the reguavenue called us up the lar March meeting, according to ening to inquire if we Tom Mayfield, superintendent of anyone in that neighbor- schools and board secretary.

He said the public is invited to the Muncy terrier was attend these meetings and to discain and Mr. and Mrs. cuss with the board the program upon investigation, found and policies, with the purpose in duck outside their enclosed mind of giving to the community the type of school program needed.

has about the time it decided will be held in the Artesia High

laving crawled under the CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Roy W. Erwin, contact repre-Now-We've-Seen-Everything sentative for the Veterans Administration at Carlsbad, will be at ounces and was named Barbara doing nicely. Allred has had his first the Veterans Memorial Building Joan. which has been extract- in Artesia all day next Tuesday

to confer with veterans. Homer is the pugnaciate he surely could chew is invited to call on Erwin Tuesused on D.

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Homer is the pugnaciate he baby's sical education teacher at Artesia from noon to 1 o'clock this afternoon, Good Friday.

South Eddy May Consolidate Its School Districts

Possible consolidation of all South Eddy County school districts, with the exception of Loving, was discussed Monday evening at a meeting of the Carlsbad Board of

Daily Current-Argus quoted Irvin Murphy, superintendent of schools there, as declaring consolischools' operating budget.

in a preview of the next fiscal ing. play said it is likely the budget may be about \$2,100,000 or the 1951-52 period, as compared with the pressure of the pressure ent budget of about \$1,900.000.

R. U. Boyd, clerk of the board, portation provided. Murphy related he had heard that Mitchell.

Cottonwood and Atoka School dislikewise been worrying the nology, until recently the New tesia district in a move which by G. W. O'Bannon. in which case there un- Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, would see eventual consolidation

Elaine Frost and 'National Barn Dance'

The professional Dudes and ia is pianist, will broadcast on the over radio station WLS, Chicago,

The group arrived in Chicago

between semesters. at Denver University, is the daugh-Artesia.

RUBY AMSTUTZ MAKES

Miss Sylvia Ruby Amstutz of Ar-University freshmen to be named lian McCormick. on the freshman honor roll. In order to be selected for the

Alphi Chi. chapter of a national scholastic fraternity, at the Fort Caroline Sperry read a paper on On Easter Night at Worth college, honored the fresh- "The All-Around Girl." men with a quiz show and recep tion in the fine arts building.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR., MRS. BENTWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentwood

in Artesia all day next Tuesday to confer with veterans.

Any veteran having a problem Artesia are grandparents.

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Mrs. Bentwood will be remembered as the former Miss Lucille Keek, physical education teacher are the former Mean Mrs. Denver Garner are the former Miss Lucille Keek, physical education teacher at Artesia are grandparents.

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Artesia Is One Easter Services A news story in The Carlsbad At Cottonwood Of 339 Also-Rans And Lake Arthur The Easter services at the Lake dation of the school systems would result in a reduction of the county at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with For Research Lab

is the lucky town.

cal products.

site selection committee.

Episcopal Church

Easter Morning Services

Plan to attend the impressive

Easter morning services at

your Church. The beauty

and inspiration of the rev-

erent words and the glorious

song of the choir will give

you and yours the comfort

and warmth of faith so vital

in these days of complexity.

Rev. C. F. Mitchell, pastor, preach-Artesia, ike 339 other sites, was year's county school budget, Mur- Easter services at Cottonwood an also-ran in the race for a quar-

At the close of the service the did the preliminary paper work service will be broadcast. was quoted as contending that little following babies will be baptized, if any, saving would be effected Ronnie Bill Johnson, son of Mr. by such consolidation. He said that and Mrs. Bill Johnson and grand- the Army installation here. additional supervisors would have son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson | Time dragged on. Two months "Easter Story," by Rev. R. L. Wilto be employed and more trans- and Mary Ruth Allene Mitchell, later Artesia's bid was acknowled- lingham, pastor. daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. F.

Ora Lee Smith will give a vocal

ly would have been some will spend Monday night at the of the northern half of the county's will be held in the church base- tick, Mass., 15 miles from Boston, will take part.

conduct the fourth quarterly con- led for the federal project. It's Mrs. J. D. Roberts, pianist. ference for the Lake Arthur and an 11 million dollar job. the year's work.

Rotary Elects which Miss Elaine Frost of Artes- Coming Club Year Directors of the Artesia Rotary regional advantages, water supply,

tions will be inspected at Artesia, "National Barn Dance" program Club for the coming club year were power, steam and fuel, sewage and elected Tuesday noon at the week- waste disposal. ly luncheon.

They were Bill McGinty, Harvey son, and J. D. Smith.

become president July 1, will be the east, Miss Frost, who is studying piano directors by virtue of their offices. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost of near future to name officers for educators appointed by the rethe coming year. As is customary search and development board of Part 2-Adoration in the club, the vice president the Department of Defense. elected a year prior is always named as president.

Entertainment was furnished by which began its study a year ago, a girls' physical education class on March 22, 1950. tesia is one of 120 Texas Christian under the direction of Miss Lil-

Eight of the girls put on a tumbling and pyramid act, after which Pace Jr. list, a student must make a grade two sets of eight girls each demonstrated square and folk dancing. Rev. Myers to Preach Between the group presentations

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Bell of St. Andrew's Church, Roswell, will Fort Worth, Texas, are the parents preach the sermon and distribute of a daughter, Nickki Lynn, ban of Torrence, Calif., are the parents Tuesday at Fort Worth. She of a daughter, born March 10. The weighed seven pounds 11 ounces. Both mother and daughter are Rev. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bell of

'The Holy City' To Be Given at Methodist Church

An oratorio, A. R. Gaul's "The

Opening the oratorio will be

on the project in an effort to get the prelude, Gaul's "Holy, Holy,

ged. Then the project went into parts, contemplation and meditagrave-like silence until the Depart- tion, with offertory prayer at the ico Institute of Mining and Tech- tricts may consolidate with the Ar- solo and a piano solo will be given ment of Defense on March 8 this conclusion of Part 1 and benedicyear, eight months after the whole tion, ending Part 2, by the pastor. In all there are 21 numbers on At noon, a covered-dish dinner thing began, announced that Na- the program in which 38 persons and Loco Hills.

Mrs. Glenn Caskey is director, At 1 o'clock, Rev. Trone will In all, 340 sites in 40 states ang. Mrs. O. M. Warring, organist and Vocal solos will be given by V.

Cottonwood churches, climaxing The laboratory wil be operated E. McGuffin, Anna Marie Dunn, by the Army Quartermaster Corps Howard Miller and Mrs. Loyd for research in chemicals, plastics, Traylor. The complete program physics, chemistry, biology, tex-

Prelude, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord tiles, clothing, shoes, and mechani-Story," by Rev. R. L. Willingham. Factors considered in choosing

the site were topographical and Part 1-Contemplation

"No Shadows Yonder," choir; "My Soul Is a Thirst for God," V. E. McGuffin; "At Eventide It Shall The Natick site is 20 acres in Be Light," ladies' chorus; "They the northwest corner of Middlesex That Sow in Tears," choir. "Eye Hath Not Seen," Anna

links with Boston. Land on which | Marie Dunn; "For Thee, O Dear, Charlie Bullock, president, and the laboratary will be located is Dear Country," choir; "Thine Is the uled there. The tour is being made T. Stovall, vice president, who will bordered by Lake Cochituate on Kingdom, 'choir, "A New Heaven and a New Earth," Howard Miller. Offertory prayer, Rev. R. L. Wil-Selection was by a special com-The directors will meet in the mittee of scientists, engineers, and lingham; offertory, "Adoration,

> "Let the Heavens Rejoice," Blake R. Van Leer, Georgia Tech | choir; "To the Lord Our Gods," V.

> Which Came," Mrs. Loyd Traylor. "List, the Cherubic Host," lad-Robert Frye is secretary of the ies' chorus; "I Heard the Voice of Harpers," Howard Miller; "Great Secretary of the Army is Frank and Marvelous Are Thy Works,"

> > ham; postlude, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord of Hosts," Gaul. Choir Members

Rev. Rodney Myers, rector of Holy Communion at 7:30 o'clock

Easter Sunday night in St. Paul's Jean Freeman, Nancy Risley, Ruby ing committee. Episcopal Church, 307 South Sev-Jo Bixler, Carolyn Sperry, Betty

Regular Easter service will be at 11 o'clock that morning, follow-

Will Vote Tuesday On \$233,000 School Bonds

\$233,000 bond issue, for the electrict at this time. ion of permanent classrooms bad-

The only polling place will be of the tax valuation. at the city hall in Artesia, which At this time, Supreintendent will be open from 8 o'clock in the Mayfield said, the tax valuation of morning to 6 o'clock in the after- the district is somewhat in excess

the regular biennial school electreach the limit.

sented the board last month. erty taxes for property within the to law.

ico community property law.

ing with the demands, but that students.

school district will vote Tuesday on which may be issued by the dis-

He said the limit to which a district may bend itself is 6 per cent

of 12 million dollars, and with cer-Although a second polling place tain other school bonds outstandat Loco Hills was designated for ing, the proposed bond issue will

tion last month, that has been Superintendent Mayfield said the eliminated for the special election. average daily attendance in the The bond election was called Artesia school district increased by the Board of Education, after 631 pupils from the end of the a petition signed by qualified elec- school year in May, 1947, to the tors calling for it had been pre- end of February, which is sufficient to warrant 25 classrooms, Eligible to vote are legal, regis- figured on an average daily attered electors residing within the tendance of 25 pupils per room, school district, who paid 1950 prop- which is the maximum according

district. Both husband and wife | Since May, 1947, only 28 permamay vote, because of the New Mex- nent classrooms have been built, co community property law. the superintendent said. Hence, The bonds are to be used to the system has only about been finance the erection of 12 class- keeping abreast of the increase rooms at Roselawn School, to com- and not able to build enough new plete the new building which was classrooms to replace the old Army occupied last year for the first barracks buildings, which were obtime; a new school at Loco Hills, tained to eliminate half-day ses-

and the addition of a room at Car- sions for many students. Superintendent Mayfield says Tom Mayfield, superintendent of the enrollment this year in the schools, pointed out that the plan- district has already surpassed 3000 ned increase in the classroom ca- and he predicted that by the end pacity of the district will not com- of the present term there will plete the needed additions in keep- have been enrolled more than 3150

School Facilities in Artesia

For more than 3000 pupils in the Artesia district, seven schools are operated. The high school with a faculty of 241/2 teachers and Travis Stovall as principal serves 593 enrolled pupils with an average daily attendance of 501. This 501 is divided into the four grades as follows: 12th 90; 11th, 113; 10th, 142; ninth, 151.

The hight school plant is more adequate at the present time with a main building consisting of 18 classrooms including laboratories, visual education, and music, with shop, band, and voc-agriculture in temporary quarters.

The Junior High School has a faculty of 191/2 teachers with Don Riddle as principal. They serve 659 pupils enrolled with an average daily attendance of 537. This 537 by grades is as follows: Sixth, 133; seventh, 216, and eighth, 188.

Even though the plant is new, it is not large enough to accommodate the large number enrolled. There are 13 regular classrooms plus library, home economics, arts and crafts, visual education and two temporary Park Elementary School has a faculty of 18 teachers and W. G.

Short as principal. They serve 561 pupils enrolled with an average daily attendance of 473. This A.D.A. by grades is as follows: First, 78; second, 96; third, 65; fourth, 103; fifth, 93, and sixth, 38. Park School is a reasonably new school, built in 1945, which contains 12 classrooms; besides the 12 permanent rooms there are six temporary rooms being used. The faculty at Central School consists of 18 teachers and C. A. Stal-

cup as principal. The school has a total enrollment of 563 with an average daily attendance of 425. The A.D.A. by grades is as follows: First, Holy City," will be presented by the First Methodist Church at 5 107; second, 89; third, 91; fourth, 70, and fifth, 69. Central building is o'clock Sunday afternoon as one the oldest one in Artesia, which was built in 1929. It has 15 classrooms of three Easter services.

In the main building, plus a music and visual education of three Easter services.

Regular worship will be conductated are an art room and one classroom in the cafeteria. in the main building, plus a music and visual education room. There

ed at 8:30 and again at 11 o'clock Roselawn School has a faculty of 16 teachers and Rufus Stinnett as The deal here began last July, that morning, with infant baptisms the principal. It has a total enrollment of 575 with an A.D.A. of 416. The district superintendent, preaching. Artesia Chamber of Commerce occurring at each. The 11 o'clock A.D.A. is divided as follows: First grade, 149; second, 64; third, 55; fourth, 51; fifth, 61, and sixth, 36. Roselawn has only six permanent classrooms and 10 temporary classrooms, which are getting badly in Holy, Lord of Hosts," and the need of repair. One purpose of the bond election is to complete this unit.

Carver School has two teachers with a total enrollment of 54 and an average daily attendance of 37. Of the two classrooms, there is one that The concert is divided into two is temporary and is to be replaced with this bond issue. Loco Hills has two teachers and a total enrollment of 65 with an

average daily attendance of 50. The two classrooms are temporary and are to be replaced with permanent structure with this bond issue. Vernon R. Mills, elementary supervisor, acts as principal of Carver

You will notice the A.D.A. rapidly increases in numbers from the 12th grade to the first, thusly: 90, 113, 142, 156, 188, 216, 209, 231, 239, 224, 272, 361, which indicates that promotions each year will increase the total number in school.

It was thought that 1947 was the peak year in birth rate increase, but statistics show that there has been a steady increase each year and, is still increasing.

The items above do not show the increase that is coming to our town by means of migration from other localities. We must face the of Hosts," Gaul and "The Easter facts; our town is growing rapidly and we must meet the situation by providing classrooms for the children now while they are children and need it.

Growth in your school the last 101/2 years:

Year	Enrollment	Average Dany Attendance
1940-1941	1741	1236
1941-1942	1779	1278
1942-1943	1784	1186
1943-1944	1988	1387
1944-1945	2092	1532
1945-1946	2273	1670
1946-1947	2369	1809
1947-1948	2540	1857
1948-1949	2615	2106
1949-1950	2992	2197
1950-1951	3070 (first 6	months) 2440 (first 6 m

One can quickly see from the above table that building construction president, headed the committee, E McGuffin; "The Firing Pot Is has not kept up with pupil increase, therefore, it seems evident that for Silver," choir; "These Are They bonding for school sites, equipment and buildings must continue.

Boy Scout Leaders' **Training Course** Benediction, Rev. R. L. Willing- To End Next Week

The concluding three sessions of a Boy Scout leaders' training day to Thursday in Artesia Gen-Sopranos-Mmes. Owen Haynes, school, which started this week, eral Hospital. M. A. Mapes, Nola Mae Phillips, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday, Loyd Traylor, K. R. Jones, Keith Wednesday and Thursday evenings Domingo Salas Tuesday. He weigh-Misses Anna Marie Dunn, Betty of next week at Artesia Junior ed five pounds 121/2 ounces. Jo Kaiser, Marilyn Cox, Marietta High School, it was announced by the parents of a son, Lejio, born Hunter, Wanda Crume, Bobbie Don Jensen, chairman of the train- Wednesday, weighing six pounds

Attos—Mmes. Nellie C. Hartell, are being offered: Cub leaders, weighed seven pounds 10½ ounces W. A. Dunnam, J. R. Miller, George headed by Don Riddle; Boy Scout and has not been named.

Newcomers at General Hospital Are All Boys

Four boys were born from Tues-Eddie, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Presentation of 4-H pins, to

five ounces. Three different training courses Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Delarosa. He

to all scouters and others interest- nine and a half ounces and has not been named.

Easter Hat for Less Than \$1



Mrs. Mitchell Is Named President Of Park P.T.A.

president by acclamation of the the American Association of Unitions to problems similar to those Park School Parent-Teacher Asso- versity. Women Saturday of last of the readers. ciation at a meeting Tuesday eve- week in the educational building Koonce listed kinds of fiction, ning held in the music room at the of the First Methodist Church. school. Mrs. Leroy Cranford is the Preceding the meeting a lunch-sions.

Magazines in doctor's offices and ors carried out the Easter motifi

It was announced the P.T.A. con-vention will be held in April in Miss Hockensmith was nominated Mrs. Hugh Parry, and alternates, don for treasurer of the tion for the coming year.

It was suggested that A

mation. Other officers were: First which they sponsor.

Wrs. J. C. Vandeventer gave a vice president, Mrs. Hugh Parry; Mrs. J. C. Vandeventer gave a second vice president, Mrs. Jack report on the legislative measures McCaw; corresponding secretary supported by A. A. U. W. which hostess Mrs. Shirley Hager; secretary, Mrs. passed during the last session of Stewart Compton and treasurer, the State Legislature. She also score for the afternoon Mrs. Joe Little.

man, announced the X-ray mobile state and national A. A. U. W. conunit is to be at Park School April ventions. 5-6, between the hours of 2 and 3 Mr. Mayfiel used as his topic and 7 and 9 o'clock.

"A Diversified Program of Educaand 7 and 9 o'clock.

high school auditorium.

the Home and School

Parents and teachers participated in this discussion. Those taking part were D. D. Archer, Mrs. Don Joan Parrish Is Riddle, M. A. Sams, Mrs. Wesley Given on Tuesday Sperry and Mrs. S. P. Yates. A piano selection was played by

Kay Hubbard.

At the close of the meeting, pie

Delta Kappa Gamma. Meets on Tuesday At Story Residence

home of Mrs. Merle Story on Tues- Box, Joyce Parrish, Bud Johnson. day night with Miss Margaret Melba Blackwelder, Peggy Par-

for the coming year:

first vice president, Mrs. Hagan ELKS, DOES TO GIVE McCaw; second vice president, 'TEEN-AGE DANCE Miss Isabelle Macdonald; record-Nethery and parliamentarian, Miss tonight. Alyce Erickson.

A panel discussion, "To Be or ed. Chaperones will be members Vandever, Earl Smith, and Marvin Not to Be a Teacher," was held by of the two host organizations.

Burrows. Anna Marie Dunn, Geraldine Blount, Carolyn Sperry, Kay Booker and Nora Roberts, with Mrs. C S. Powell as the moderator.

T. Stovall, high school principal, gave an interesting talk on "Teaching as a Profession At the close of the meeting, de-

licious refreshments consisting of Easter rabbits and Easter eggs, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Miss Harston and Miss

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Rev. R. L. Willingham, Rev. S. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell, Paulin Funeral Home for the acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings at the death of my husband, W. H. Sloat .-- Mrs. W. H. 23-1tp



Mayfield Speaks At Meeting of A.A.U.W. Saturday

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of

Mrs. Cranford presided over the Miss Hazel Hockensmith, and gram announcement was made business meeting. The P.T.A. de Mrs. Dave Button were hostesses. that the board of directors would eided to sponsor a Cub Scout troop The table was centered with a hold a regular session at 6:45 and to co-sponsor with Central lovely arrangement of spring flow- o'clock Tuesday night in Central School P.T.A. the placing of P.T.A. ers and the mantle and table fav- Valley Electric 115 West Quay.

Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs, president, Clovis. The members elected two for secretary and Mrs. V. P. Sheldelegates, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell and don for treasurer of the association of the discourse of th

It was suggested that A.A.U.W. Mrs. D. D. Archer was chairman sponsor a girl to Girls State and of Mrs. A. P. Mahone. of the nominating committee and all officers were elected by accla-

took a consenus of opinion on Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, health chair. measures to be brought up at the

W. G. Short, principal, made the tion." He said the program of eleannouncement that the Park School mentary education has been for tute will put on a program at 8 o'clock ced to become more divesified be-Thursday evening, April 12, at the cause of the pronounced changes Going-Away Party in the last 50 years in the society. Mr. Short was in charge of the Under the diversified program for program, a panel discussion on the secondary schools Mr. Mayfield For Mrs. Ahlvers subject, "Parents and Teachers in discussed distributive education.

Miss Joan Parrish, whose marriage will be on Easter Sunday, was Circle of the First Presbyterian cis Painter, J. M. Story, Merle PLAY IN CONTEST The fathers were special guests honored with a bridal shower Tues. Church were invited and each Story, D. M. Walter, and Fred Jacat this meeting and a large number day evening in the home of Miss guest brought a tea towel with her obs, members, and Mrs. Kalph Rog-Wanda Sheppard.

The shower was given in party for Mrs. Ahlvers. received by the honoree.

hew, Jackie Homby, Joyce Gibson, ert McCaw. Juanita Fredericks, Frankie Boyce, Barbara Newton, Marydean and Mrs. Morris Doughty Charlene Parrish, Jiggs and Wilda Parrish, Barbara and Dudley Fur-Honored Last Week Delta Kappa Gamma met at the low, Henry Chandler, Randolph At Pink-Blue Shower

Harston and Miss Alma Sue Felix rish, Velda and Faith Sheppard, Hills was honored with a pink and Lou Griffin, Ralph Parnell, Mary blue shower given last week at the Miss Alyce Erickson was the pre- Ann Solt, Imogene Waldrip, Kay home of Mrs. Jack Case, with Mrs. siding president and Miss Alma Terrell, Norma Youtsey, Maxine Willis Baker as co-hostess. Sue Felix was the program chair- Frederick, Tommy Price, David After a social hour Mrs. Doughty man for the evening and the fol- Chavez, Mrs. J. A. Parrish, Mrs. opened and displayed many lovelowing new officers were elected Sheppard, Mrs. Foster Howard and ly gifts. Light refreshments were Marquita Dean.

A 'teen-age dance will be given Pratt, Carl Rothrock, Jeff Riching secretary, Miss Marion Wood; by the Elks and Does at the Elks ardson, J. W. Wilkerson, Floyd corresponding secretary, Miss Lois building from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Doughty, Charles Wier, Tom Fer-

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Fiction Writing Explained to Club

Business and professional men turned from trade to the arts at the Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon program at noon yesterday in Cliff's Cafeteria.

Bob Koonce, manager of the chamber of commerce, gave a talk not on business but on writing. He analyzed fiction.

He said that present day fiction schools, was guest speaker at a was good because it was interesting Mrs. Cecil Mitchell was elected meeting of the Artesia branch of true to life, and revealed solu-

eon was held. Mrs. A. R. Haralson, In the business part of the pro-

explained plots and story conclu-

Miercoles Bridge Club Meets With

The Miercoles Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home

Refreshments of sandwiches, sal-

ad, and coffee were served by the Mrs. D. M. Schneberg held high

Those present were Mmes. C. R. Baldwin, T. E. Johnson, F. C. Hart, P. V. Morris, Oren C. Roberts, Lloyd Simon, D. M. Schne- Prepare Poppies berg, J. D. Smith, Elzie Swift, and Hollis G. Watson, members, and Parley prepared poppies for mem-Mrs. Landis B. Feather, a substi-

Is Given Thursday

Mrs. Wilbur E. Ahlvers, who moved with her family to Greeley. Colo., Thursday was honored with Memorial Building. a going-away party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Briscoe, Raymond Barlett, Earl

and coffee were served to about form and many lovely gifts were Mrs. Gates was assisted in serving delicious iced orange drinks, Those present were Jimmie Furbrownies and cookies by Mrs. Rob- Betrothed Couple

Mrs. Morris Doughty of Loco

served.

gifts included Mmes. Garland Motts. Wells, Preston Sykes, Grover guson, Ed Jackson, Jr., Willis Bak-Light refreshments will be serv- er, Jack Case, George James, L. E.

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Two films, "Dangerous Strang

held in the First Methodist Church

Laura Savoie secretary of the club.

Mrs. Frances Booker and son

Reese, left Thursday for Phoenix,

Ariz., where Reese will play a

piano solo Saturday morning in an

amatuer contest in the Phoenix Col-

lege auditorium. This contest is

being sponsored by Hollywood

Eastern, Inc., and includes both

New Mexico and Arizona contes-

Mrs. Booker's younger children.

Nancy and Mike, and two of Reese's

friends, Bill Brown and Hildrith

Barker, accompanied them on the

trip. They plan to return home

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REESE BOOKER TO

He also talked on an exchange tonwood

Members of the Past Presidents' er." and "Bib Goes to Town," were orial crosses at a meeting Monday club at their last meeting. held at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs.

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, president presided over the business meeting. len Beck. The members voted to pay \$25 towards purchase Tighting fixtures for the ballroom at the Veterans

Those present were Mmes. J. L. Darst, C. R. Baldwin, L. E. Francis, Members of the Mary Gilbert P. V. Morris, Albert Richards, Franname embroidered on it as a gift ers, president of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, a guest.

Honored Tuesday At Chicken Dinner Miss Darlene Smith of Lake Ar-

thur and her fiance. Pat Coor, of Artesia, were honored with a fried chicken dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Moss Spence on Cottonwood.

Miss Smith and Mr. Coor will be married Sunday evening at Lake Arthur

Those present for the dinner were the honorees, Miss Smith's 1850; it was discontinued in the O. E. Smith and Ora Lee, Mrs. Army in 1861.

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ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. William Linell entertained a few friends Tuesday evening with a turkey dinner. After the dinner the group played canasta.

MR, AND MRS, LINELL

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiddy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze

BETTY WORTHINGTON TO WED DEMING MAN

nouncing the aproaching marriage ger of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Knowels, and family of her sister, Betty Worthington, to William C. Wright of Deming.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon April 1. at the First Baptist Church.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA HAS SOCIAL EVENING

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a social and covered dish pha held a social and covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the D. D. Sullivan of Carlsbad, former Mrs. Martin Yates III, arms home of Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon ly of Artesia, returned home Tues- plane at Carlsbad from Sa on Cottonwood with husbands and day, evening from Denver, Colo., tonio, Texas, where he is a guests attending. About 30 persons where they spent a week visiting dent at Peacock Military Ac were present

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR DAMAGED BY FIRE

A davenport and chair stored in Clyde Dungan's workshop at the rear of 1003 Ray Avenue were damaged by fire Tuesday evening, which was discovered about 7:55 o'clock.

There was no other damage. Origin of the fire was unknown.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 23 Teen-age dance sponsored by shown to members of Artesia 4-H Elks and Does, Elks building,

Mr. and Mrs. Ramona Acosta are 8-11:30 p. m. Monday, March 26 those not present for the presen-Past Matrons' Club, all-day meettation on achievement day held earlier this year, was made by Al- ing with covered-dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Jess I. Funk on Cot-

trip to Europe. The meeting was Tuesday, March 27 Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Albert Bach is president and Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting and election of officers, home of Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy, 8 p. m.



Here and There

Mrs. John Schokley of Hagerman arrived here Tuesday to visit Barton operated the Beach her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Motors, now Del Smith Ivis Boykin and little daughter, while living here,

Mrs. Everett Crume drove to Portales Thursday to bring her the University of New Me daughter, Betty, and Miss Maxine buquerque, arrived home w McAnally, daughter of Mr. and day evening to spend the Mrs. Artie McAnally, home for holidays with his parents M their Easter vacation. Maxine and Mrs. Austin Stuart. Betty are attending Eastern New Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKingg Mexico University at Portales.

Association, left Tuesday for Mem- McKinney's sister, Mrs. 0, 8 phis, Tenn., on a business trip and tison, and Mr. Mattison returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carswells and two day morning.

children of Weed spent Sunday David Dillard, a student at visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin rado A. & M. College, Fort and little daughter.

was a business visitor in Artesia between semesters visit Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Bean and Mrs. Frank Yates, son relatives and frieds. Mr. and Mrs. Beach Barton of parents.

Amarillo, Texas, were visitir are former Artesia resid

Robert H. Stuart, a studen

Nora, Neb., who were he Artie McAnally, general mana- ing their daughter, Mrs days, left for their home ?

lins, was to return to John H. Trigg of Albuquerque day after spending a week at

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and Mrs. Wilbur E. Ahlvers IS QUITE SUCCESSFUL children left Thursday their home at Greeley,

B. Pistole, about a month, me Wednesday.

Anderson on Thursday re- to the display, a cablegram from his son, his wife will be home soon Germany, where the captain en serving about two years. and Mrs. C. H. Winters last week end at Fort Lyon, visiting Mrs. Winter's broth-W. Joplin, and family.

Blair Thompson is in Fort Texas, this week visiting her, Loyd Bell, Mrs. Bell young daughter, Nikki and is also visiting her sister, Nicholas Brooks and Mr.

June McDorman, a student University of New Mexico, que, is home visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mcduring the Easter holi-

and Mrs. Arba Green rehome Wednesday evening a vacation trip. They visited Green's niece, Mrs. Ameran, orado City, Colo. and her Mrs. D. A. Ziler in Denver. eir way home they stopped where Mr. Green attend-Masonic Grand Lodge. d Howard of the Navy, Chiarrived home this week on to visit his parents, Mr. and

Monroe Howard, on Cotton-

eth Foster, son of Mr. and J. N. Foster; Jimmy Sears, son and Mrs. Burl Sears; Johnny son of Mr. and Mrs. John this, Jr. and J. L. Long, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long, Sr., nts at New Mexico A. & lege, Las Cruces, arrived Thursday evening to spend holidays with their parall will return to col-

rith

Mrs. D. M. Schneberg atreception which was givoner of Nelson Eddy on day night at the home of nd Mrs. Don Libby in Carlsafter the Nelson Eddy con-

and Mrs. Ralph Vandewart three children, Ralph, Ruthe Sue Keel, of Roswell have the new Johnny Prude resie at 1403 Merchant and moved esia on March 8. Mr. Vandeis the manager of the new sia Wool Co-op.

Brookover of Abilene, Texas, of Artesia arrived here nd Mrs. D. C. Collier and

ighter of Amarillo spent siting Mr. Collier's broth-Collier of Artesia and

ren of Fort Bragg, N. C., fuesday to visit Mr. Brew-Mrs. W. H. Branson

Audey Everett of Pampa, pent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. and sister, Ora. Miss Everett ther sister and her family Mrs. Calvin Bailey and n, Billy of Silver City, are to spend this week end Mr. and Mrs. Everett and

son of Mr. and Boyd, who is attending sity of New Mexico at arrived home Wedspend his Easter vacation

O. R. Brown left last week to visit Mr. sister, Mrs. Pearl Johnson er daughter at Phoenix, Ariz. olan to return home Sunday

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SPRING LAMP SHOWING AT WILLIAMS FURNITURE

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The lamp style show was held Tuesday and Wednesday nights Harry Wilson, Mrs. Ben in the store show-room. Evans

of matching lamps. Mrs. A. E. Jern-

Bond Purchases In Eddy Remain High During 1950

Visitors from the entire Artes ing the calendar year, L. B. Feath- expenses for 161 students for four of Washington game farmer, will set and raise the wild pheasants. stands the Statue of Liberty, is Karl R. Anderson, that he is trade territory registered dur- er, chairman of the county's bonds years at \$1000 each.

Investments in Series F's total- by approximately a third. "The 'Spring Lamp Showing' was igan won a pair of brass table ed \$71,576 last year and \$6068 in a success and will be included twice a year in the Williams Furniture Company around it was a work of the company of the company of the company around it was a work of the company of the co

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Tots & Teens made and the dining by people in Eddy County consisting wild in an atmosphere of hydrogen and following: Pay 20 per cent down payment on 258 \$10,000 houses.

The total placed in all three Are Offered 4-H series of Savings Bonds in 1950 was \$646,755 and \$1,027,090 in Boys and Girls

Tots & Teens made contributions Residents of the county invested \$491,978 in Series E Bonds, dur- mobiles, or pay in full for college eggs which Samuel Martin, a state a sheet of instructions on how to Bedloe's island, upon which

ing the two nights. Winner of the committee, has announced. He re-Tuesday night door prize was M. G. called that \$659,041 was placed in Losee who chose a china base pair | Series E in 1949 in this county. If these bonds should be held to maturity, the number of the number of the number of the low nights. Winner of the committee, has announced. He re-to maturity, the number of the number of the low nights. Winner of the low nights. Winner of the committee, has announced. He re-to maturity, the number of the low nights. Winner of the low nights. Winner of the low nights are asked to pay only the cost of low nights. packing and mailing-30 cents.

> canned form throughout the U.S. Samuel Martin Game Farm, Freeand South America.

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are received. Only one setting will Martin is a game farmer who be permitted to a boy or girl and raises more than 10.000 wild pheas- each request must be counter-

as well as exporting to the Orient land, Whidbey Island, Wash., and enclose 30 cents in stamps to cover In the "spring flush," he has a cost of packing and mailing. surplus of hatching eggs which he

give to 4-H Club boys and girls Settings of eggs will start going owned by the federal government.

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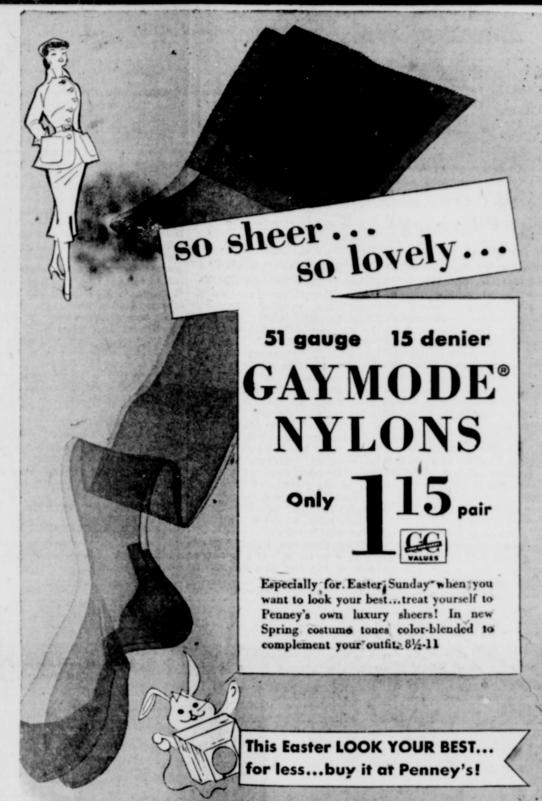


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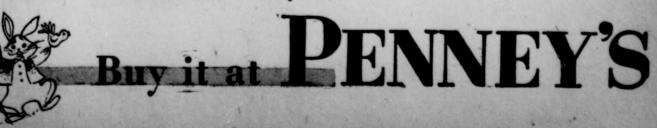
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New Mexicans Invest 131/2 Million **Dollars in Bonds During 1950**

New Mexico invested \$13,490,494.75 However, if G's sold to special inin U.S. Savings Bonds during the vestors, totaling \$1,242,500, in calendar year, 1950. Edwin G. 1950 are included, sales of this ser-Hobbs, state director of the Treas- ies increased by 21 per cent. ury Department's Savings Bonds | The total amount invested in U. division, has announced. This was S. Savings Bonds in New Mexico \$8502 less than was so invested in would pay outright for a \$10,000

949. home for every average family of Series E Bonds, the "people's 3.4 people living in Belen or Truth bonds," attracted \$9,016,516.25 of or Consequences, or in Clayton and the savings belonging to New Mexi- Springer combined. If used as 20 cans last year. Decrease in amount per cent down payment, it would placed in this series, was \$968,362 provide such a house for every or 9 7/10 per cent under that in family in Alamogordo, Silver City 1949. "In spite of higher prices and Gallup combined. On a 20 per and panic buying since the Korean cent down payment plan this 131/2 invasion, a great many people con- million dollars put into Savings tinue to save part of their incomes Bonds last year would provide a for themselves and to invest in U. house for every family in any city S. Savings Bonds," Hobbs pointed in the state except Albuquerque, out. "An average of \$13.31 for Santa Fe and Roswell, with a new every man, woman and child in \$10,000 home. New Mexico was placed in Series | If all the Savings Bonds bought E Bonds during 1950." by New Mexicans last year were

Regular Series F Savings Bonds cashed and paid for \$2500 autoattracted more than a half million mobiles outright, every person in dollars last year, 24 per cent more Santa Fe could ride in them by than in 1949. Including \$189,440 crowding five to the car. sold to "special investors" in 1950 "Undoubtedly, one reason why the increase is 60 per cent. This people continue to save money series is designed especially for through Series E Bonds is that the investment by organizations, clubs, payroll savings plan or the bond-a-unions, estates and the like as well month plan enables them to take as by individuals. Interest on Ser-savings out of their salaries and ies F's until matured accumulates wages before they can spend it," at an average rate of 2.54 per cent Hobbs said. "Most people who excompounded semi-annually. pect to save that part of income re-

Regular investments in Series G maining after all other demands Savings Bonds in New Mexico are satisfied, just don't ever seem dropped 19 per cent from \$3,024,- to save any money for themselves.

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ment with J. Stokley Ligon of

Carlsbad to prepare such a guide.

State Game Warden Elliott S.

Baker said that all possible infor-

mation on the birds of the state

would be contained in this up-to-

tinue to serve its high purpose as a reference work for libraries and for more advanced bird students.

Ligon's years of study of birds

in New Mexico dates back to 1913

date booklet.

Fish and Wildlife Service, he covsubsequently obtained by him for by clever propaganda, will join wherever and whenever possible. over the years, when he served the pilgrimage.

lecting of birds for the Biological ful world. Survey for identification and stuand at the same time built his personal study collection, coming publication, may send them communist movement The elaborate "Birds of New which is now in Carlsbad. Mexico," by Florence Merriam

Bailey, is now out of print. The cost of revising and reprinting such a voluminous publication would be prohibitive at present prices. This book, Barker said, would con-

Veterans Are Cautioned Against 'Peace Pilgrimage' to Washington

tion to pass along to veterans a "promote confusion, not peace." Game Department former Biological Survey, now the word of caution against a move- According to the State Depart- 30 per cent hens and 8 per cent

> back with pack animals in order that preparations are in full swing "Partisans of Peace." The State to make a survey of breeding birds for a so-called "peace pilgrimage" Department points out that the of the state. These long years of to the nation's capital. The spon- "Partisans of Peace," ever since observation of native birds well sors of this movement-the "Ameri- the communists organized this qualifies him for the present pro- can Peace Crusade"-hope that a group two years ago at Paris, have ject. His earlier records and those sizable number of persons, misled been spreading Red propaganda

to the Game Department, Santa What they are trying hardest of special interest, who wish to given for verified records used, sincerely do want peace contribute them for the forth- the state game warden said.

The Department of State has kind, VA said. Their real purpose requested the Veterans Administra- in going to Washington will be to

ment sponsored by a "phony" or ment, this so-called "American miscellaneous a year ago. ganization, backed by communists. Peace Crusade" is being sponsored The State Department reports by an organization known as the

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Barker further announced that Fe, or directly to J. Stokley Ligon to do, it was said, is to take advanny persons having bird records at Carlsbad. Full credit will be tage of the fact that Americans the air.

their families to avoid booby-traps set by clever propagandists, VA former servicemen to consider: "Do exactly what you did when you were in uniform, defending our country. Stand behind your government and our fighting men.

Chicken Numbers Show Decline In New Mexico

The number of chickens on New Mexico farms continues to decrease. According to C. R. Keaton, associate extension economist at New Mexico A. & M. College, on Jan. 1 New Mexico chickens numbered slightly more than a million 8 per cent below last year's Jan. 1 estimate and 17 per cent below the 1940-49 average.

Value per head rose, however, to \$1.49 on Jan. 1 or 6 cents more than last year and 45 cents above the 1940-49 average. Total value of chickens on New Mexico farms in 1951 was about \$1,500,000, compared to \$1,750,000 in 1950 and \$1,250,000 for 1940-49.

For the United States as a whole, chickens on farms on Jan. 1, exluding commercial broilers, were 3 per cent less than a year ago and 5 per cent below the 1940-49 average. Although pullet numbers decreased by 8 per cent, hen numbers increased by 7 per cent. On Jan. 1, U.S. farm flocks were made up as follows: 59 per cent pullets, 33 per cent hens and 8 per cent others (capons, cocks and cockerels), compared with 62 per cent pullets,

Average per-head value of U.S. chickens on Jan. 1 was \$1.45 or 4 cents below the New Mexico average on the same date. Last year, U.S. average of \$1.36 was 7 cents below New Mexico's average. The 1940-49 average for the U.S. was 9 cents below the New Mexico

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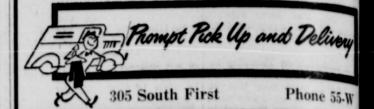
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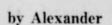
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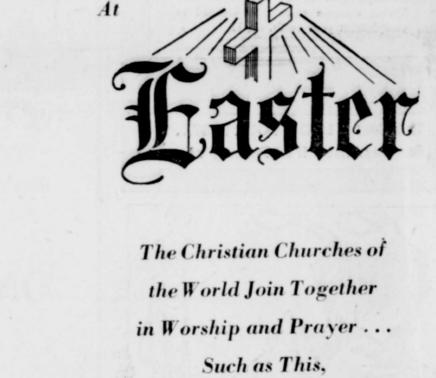
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Travelers End Cage Season With 31 Wins, Two Defeats

Eyes of Central Valley Electric athletes turned to softball today Cage Letters as participating in the National Amateur Athletic Union tourna- Won By Seven ment in Denver wrote finis on the Travelers basketball season.

The Travelers, not so famed in softball as in the cage game, have ball players, three jumiors, two senalways put out a good team however, and are expected to go into full swing in the 1951 version of the sport.

Colorado capital, their record this sophomores. season has been salient.

skill. They played 33 games in all.

Yellow Jackets scoring with 269 points for the season. Oilers in a contest played in Odessa, the other the 57 to 80 loss to in two tournaments, in the 1950-51

State quintet, their greater num- 11 games. ber of players, and the inability

the Illini, 23 on the Travelers. At championship bracket. the half the score was Diesel 46, Travelers 31. The Artesia quintet cats in a first round game 36 to 25. to impossible to determine prosled in scoring the first five minutes of the game. Freeman, Heath- season by the Yellow Jackets: ington, and Johnson were put out of the game on fouls.

Travelers walloped a Duke City Robert Wood, 23 points.

Added to the trophy array of the Travelers yesterday was the Colt Linksmen 18-inch tall Grecian lamp and basketball player ivory and gold statuette, signifying first place in the state AAU tourney, sponsored by the 20-30 Club, held in Las Cruces,

The Diesel-Traveler game was A pair of matches with the Rosplayed Monday night in the Den- well Coyotes, one with the Carlsver auditorium. Kenmark Hotel bad Cavemen, and another with was the place the squad stayed New Mexico Military Institute while in the Colorado metropolis. Colts of Roswell, comprises the

Pete Hatch, overturned.

Fort Sumner cut off from the Ros- golf is an old story, won over the well-Vaughn road 39 miles north novice Artesia quartet, 10-2.

up and had minors injuries. None Kranz, 11/2

Paul L. Frost, Central Valley match. Co-operative manager, made the return trip earlier, taking a plane from Denver to Albuquerque, then coming by train to Artesia so as to arrive here in time for the April 12-New Mexico Military funeral services for Mrs. William there

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Summary of the Tr	avele	rs gai	ne
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Sign-Up Begins For North-South **Gridiron Contest**

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for participation in the north- Perkins south all star game. If you are se-

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Players at Hope

Seven Hope High School basketiors, and two sophomores, have been recommended by Coach Luke W. Toyebo for letter awards.

They are Kent Terry, Lynn and While the Travelers were elimi- Glenn Harrison, juniors; Clarence nated in the first game of the 41. Forrister and Ray Jones, seniors, team basketball tournament in the David Sanders and Robert Wood,

Forrister, senior forward, was on Artesia gained national public- the all-district team named in the ity thru the Travelers basketball tournament in Roswell. He led the diamond, now under construction, The team played 24 games and

the Caterpillar Diesels of Peoria, season, scored 937 points to their III., in the Mile High City basket opponents 869, averaged 39.04 per game on offense and 36.21 per Superior heighth of the Prairie game on defense, won 13 and lost

of the Travelers to hit the goal Roswell the Hope quintet defeat. four conference teams are tentadespite numerous chances, were ed Roswell 22 to 19 after dropping tively on the Greyhound schedule. a hotly contested 39-32 battle to There were 28 fouls called on Dexter in the semi-finals of the to determine prospects for a win-

Hope defeated Hagerman Bob-Individual scoring during the

Kent Terry, junior center, runner-up to Forrister, 241; Lynn Har- ers. In a tourney warm-up game in rison, 187; Glenn Harrison, 117; Albuquerque on Friday night the David Sanders, 58; Ray Jones, 34;

Defeat Bulldogs In Historic Round

schedule of the first golf team in One carload of the three making the history of Artesia High School.

the trip returned to Artesia early The historic first match of the vesterday after getting a ride into first Bulldog golf team was play town following an accident at 11:30 ed at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday after o'clock Wednesday night when noon on the links of Artesia Countheir car, a Chrysler, owned by try Club, with the colts as the op-

In the matches here Tuesday Test By Carlsbad The four in the car, Hatch, Bill Case, Dee Nutt, Traveler players. Earl Blowman's ½, shot a 75 on

They flagged a car to get a ride Harrell, shooting a 76, 39 on the the county capital on Saturday, first nine, 37 on the second, R. R. April 7. New Mexico police investigated Hinkle and John Shockley composed the two in the remaining on the move all season for only

April 5-Carlsbad here.

Supper to Honor A, B Basketeers

Boys of the Artesia High School A and B basketball squads, and ner their dates, are to be complimented by the school's basketball parents organization at a covered dish here. supper at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5, in the high school cafeteria. There are 40 on the A and B

The affair is open to the public. Admission price will be a "family basket" of food. No silverware is necessary as the cafeteria knives, forks, and spoons will be used. Invitations have been sent to a

half dozen coaches in nearby towns Thye are Jim Marberry, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell: Van Witt, Roswell High School; G. Y. Fails, Hagerman: Luke W Toyebo, Hope; and Ralph Bowyer,

H. Floyd Davis is the Artesia coach. He has been present at two meetings of the basketball parents group at which preliminary plans were outlined.

School to Stage New Fun Fiesta On March 30-31

ball players for the all star game to be played in Albuquerque next high school fun show, "Bells A-Poppin'," will be staged at 8 Doc Ledbetter, secretary of the o'clock on the nights of March 30-New Mexico Coaches and Officials 31 in the high school auditorium. Association, 1213 South Princeton, Albuquerque, has sent out forms to high schools confirming appearance of players chosen from their the main. In the 50-member in the main. In the 50-member cast will be high school football. cast will be high school football From Artesia those eligible are players, coaches, girl cheer lead-

The form letter to each player land, Marshall Rowley, Georgia "You have been recommended Crawford, Helen Jean Keys, Helen

High school band and orchestra lected would you care to partici- will provide music for the show. Admission will be 75 cents. Pro-"We will take care of your ceeds are for the benefit of the

Tuberculosis kills one Ameri

Diamond Drill Of Greyhounds Starts Monday

Eastern New Mexico University's first varsity baseball team will be organized Monday afternoon, March 26, according to Carl Richard on, head baseball mentor.

Although the baseball schedule s incomplete, Richardson announced that the Greyhound team would play "about eight or nine games and about half of them at

A call for baseball recruits has een issued. Candidates will meet Monday afternoon in the gymnasiim for brief organizational purposes and then report to the new west of the gym. The new diamond will be the site of the home games.

It is likely that the New Mexico Conference will award a baseball championship this spring. During the last meeting of conference of ficals it was announced that "if" battling for the post of starter. three or more schools compete, a conference title will be awarded In the District 5 tournament at in baseball." Richardson says that

> Richardson says it is too early ning season. "When first setting up a baseball program, it is next have never competed in varsity athletics may be fine baseball play-

The Hound coach is able to meathe squad by amateur games played gie transfer, grid center Jack O'in this area. Several ENMU students participated in the summer amateur belt. Even so, Richardson says, "All positions are wide open." "Right now my guess is that we'll need all the pitching strength we can get and all the slugging we can get. Our defense will probably adequate," the Hound coach

Plans for other spring sportstrack, tennis, and golf-will be announced at a later date since arrangements for then have not been completed. However, the coaching staff did say that ENMU would

Bulldog Cinder the Hatch, overturned. The accident occured at the New Mexico Military, to whom Flippers to Get

Artesia High School's 32-memand Buster Brown, were shaken 18 holes; Bill Allison tied Phil ber track team will open its season against the traditional foe. A. B. Davis defeated Richard Carlsbad, in a meet to be held in

The Bulldog tracksters will be one of the five events on their calendar is on the home field. That is April 28, the District 5 tourna-

Winners of first and second place in each event in the district will another Lobo strong point with exvie with similar district champions Highland high school ace Jerry in the state tournament on May Verkler, and "Handy Andy" Mo-4-5 in Albuquerque.

Coach Reese Smith on Wednes. Third Base day announced the Bulldog sched-

April 7-Carlsbad, there. April 14-Fox Relays, Fort Sum- by slugging Roland Kurth.

April 21-Hobbs, there. April 28 District 5 tourney,

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Lobo Baseball Team Opens Season With Eight Lettermen

Mexico baseball team.

ener against Tempe Sun Devils. Outfield Eight home games have been Hard-hit by the loss of big stick-

Dukes, April 6-7.

rector, has made known. Here's how Stormy rates his Up from the frosh are Bob Nor-

Hurlers are the least of Lobo year's squad.

Top man appears to be twicelettered Vic Stearns, who pitched a six-hit game against mighty Arizona last season, closely followed by Ed Garvinian who is best remembered for a six-inning no remembered for a six-inning no hitter against Tempe. Veteran Drill of Aggies lief pitcher.

Among the newcomers ex-bas-Rourke, tops in the speed depart. There will be promise for future seasons.

Only weakness on the squad is being groomed as port-side relief total offense two years ago. pitchers and may cover up the holes left by lack of one. Catchers

the receiving end of the horse- UCLA. hide. Tied up for first are veterand stick-fingered and converted pound, end, who McCarty calls the son, frosh numeral winner and freshman squad. Chuck Koehler also show promise with Wilson's toss-backs particu- DWIGHT HANCOX IS larly impressive.

Zemke, who shows a lot of improvement since last season. Both are hitting well in practice and fielding smoothly. Strong reserves exist in another hardwooder, Danny Darrow, and Don DeVere. Second Base

Another close fight is in prog ress for the starting nod at the ment, to be held at Morris stadi-um. keystone sack with Theron Smith and letterman Barry Barnes neck rales giving deep reserves.

Hustling letterman Wally Cecil is high man on the third base totem pole, but is being pushed hard

Cecil's fielding has been the best of all the infielders and he holds the added advantage of a better than good batting eye. Kurth May 45-State tourney, Albu- has a weakened arm from an old injury, but has gained prestige because of his over-the-hill bunts.

shortstop is still an improvement

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Sparked by eight returning let-killing while Golden has been termen, Coach George (Stormy) known to get off some spectacular Petrol's 1951 baseball nine took tosses, although neither one has Lobos to Lope the field Friday in the season op- displayed much fire at bat.

slated for the Lobos plus a possi- ers Hank Jacobs and Charley Tomble set of exhibitions with the lianovich, the outer gardens are now staffed by a host of promis-Admission to Lobo games, is 60 ing aspirants to the field headed cents, Berl Huffman athletics di- by lettermen Frank O'Brien and Don Barr.

fleet and Joe Boehning with Harvey Morse returning from last

worries this spring with three Promising newcomers to the outlettermen back at the position and field are Dick Clark, Leon Palmahost of promising newcomers sano, Chuck Enos, Lesis Richardson and Amos Stone

Spring fotball practice will be pects," he said. "Some men who ketballer Bill Schooley, top high gin at New Mexico A & M College, school chucker in the Denver Me- Las Cruces, March 26, when aptropolitan area last year, Jake Ro-proximately 60 candidates will remero, ace for the Mountainair prep- port to coach George McCarty. sters last year, Connie Chambers, There will be 28 days of practice sure some of the potentialities of L. M. Lanford, an Oklahoma Ag- with an inter-squad game winding

There will be 16 letterman back, ment, Romaine Linder, ex-New but the Aggies have lost Joe Dean, Mexico schoolboy star, Bruce Mac-Bill Stringer and Art West, all kelduff, Bill Murphy, and Paul outstanding linemen, and Phil Beavers, have all shown a lot of Neale, one of the best fullbacks in the Border Conference.

On the bright side is the return the lack of a left hander. Jack of Sammy McGowin, who led the p.m., Albuquerque. Housley and Danny Darrow are nation's small college passers on Bill Mounce, big center, will be

back. Dick Andrews, 6' 4", 210 buquerque. pound tackle, who played frosh Last year's top catcher Chuck ball at Texas Tech, will be eligi-Hill is too busy with spring grid ble as will Clay Hill, 6' 1". 210 Nov. 24—Texas practice to help Petrol's crew on tackle who played frosh ball for buquerque.

Another welcome addition will an Kelly Hallman, experienced be Charles Clement, 6' 1", 200 outsielder Don Lindell. Bob Wil- outstanding member of the 1948 Bulldogs to Play

ON DEAN'S HONORROLL

from the hardwoods, is tied up earned academic honors for the 17 in Artesia. for a starting berth with Dick first six-week grading period of The Cavemen

the second semester at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., Major Dallas C. Buck, dean, an-

Hancox qualified for a place on the dean's honorroll. To qualify grades in all his courses. Students at Wentworth who earn scholastic honors are given extra privileges.

For Second Game

way are on the University of New contestants will use the same point Mexico football schedule for 1951. system. The Lobos will make their longest trip for their second game tesia High School, Artesia Lions, when they go way up north to Mis- with the junior high schools of teams; first, second, third ind in the junior high division.

Opening the season will be the contest in Albuquerque with Ari- furnishing team trophies and indizona State of Flagstaff on Sept. 22. Final tilt will also be on the fication. home gridiron on Dec. 1 when the Lobos battle the Utah State Ag- ulated for the 120 yard low hur-

Six of the 11 games are confer- tances are to be 10 yards apart on first place team relay; first ence jousts. They are the competition with Montana State, Denver, yards from last hurdle to finish. Colorado A. & M., Wyoming, Brigham Young, and Utah Aggies.

Homecoming will Nov. 17, Brigham Young at Albuquerqu The complete schedule, with in- Meeting Nets

Sept. 29-Montana State*, 8 p.m. Oct. 6-New Mexico Aggies,

Oct. 20-Texas Western, 8 p.m. El Paso.

Nov. 3-Arizona. 8

Nov. 10-Wyomingo, 2 p.m., Al-Nov. 17—Brigham Young*, 2 Marshall Dyke, who has been recalled to the armed forces.

Dec. 1-Utah State Aggiese,

Cave Nine Twice

Cadet Dwight D. Hancox, son will play the Carlsbad Cavemen Letterman Larry Tuttle, fresh of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hancox, has twice this season, once on April header.

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p.m., State College, tained at a baseball fans supper Oct. 13-Denver*, 8 p.m., program held at 7 o'clock Monday

Oct. 27-Colorado Aggies®

Nov. 24-Texas Tech, 2 p.m., Al-

doubleheader April 21-Roswell, there, double-Roscoe Frederick is the Carls-

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vidual medals for the senior classi-

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April 10-Monument, there.

Attendance was 75.

For the second time in a row in each track event will be ble to compete in the state Artesia will be the location of a test in Albuquerque. For ter district track tournament and for it will be the player ranking the the first time in history the locain singles and the players tion of a district two-way-school in doubles from each distric athletic contest when the District | Scoring Director Smith said the 5 junior-senior high meet is held scored in the district meet here Saturday, April 28.

each event.

be on the basis of five for Last year's meet was also in Artesia but did not include the junior high division, a new wrinkle. third, two for fourth, and or Reese Smith, Artesia High fifth. Who Gets Trophies School track coach, is director of In the senior group, provided

Sports will be track, tennis, and Artesia Lions. Track-first, second, and golf. Both junior and senior high place teams; first relay team second, third individual med

Tennis singles, first, soula, Mont., to play Montana State the district providing the trophies dual; doubles, first and se team; first, second.

As in the past the Lions are dual Golf-first and second first, second, third individual For Junior Highs

A special policy has been form-Trophies by district junior Track-first, second, third to dles in the junior bracket. Disnine hurdles, 20 yards from start ond, third, fourth, fifth ind to finish of first hurdle, and 20 ribbons in each event Golf-first, second, third, f

First and second place winners fifth individual ribbons pledges are in to form an o zation to deal with Dr. Dyke complete the transaction. In the sapper meeting, wincluded the showing of a W

> ted that the present Driller or has \$13,128.40 invested in the Out of this total \$6000 is it franchise and equipment and is a substantial amount in pl purchase and travel expense. Fred Brainard, commit was the main speaker on the p

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The pledges are for purchase of two-thirds of the stock in a comsition for the pledge of stock bine to be formed for ownership Other speakers included James and Floyd Childress Other one-third interest is reof Roswell. tained by the present owner Dr. James said Roswell "got a bargain" in its baseball club how pro baseball cut down

Goal in pledges is \$18,000. Plans nile delinquency and of 27 call for a second session after all baseball teams in the city. Fast action of Roswell foll a tentative date for March 31 raising \$36,000 to finance club was the theme of a par Other games on the Carlsbad the talk by Childress.

Other speakers were Clyde Wayne Paulin, G. Taylor Cole April 14-Albuquerque, there, Ralph Nix, all associated i talks that preceded the call the supper meeting this week Howard Whitson is chairman

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7-Miscellaneous For Sale USDA Scientists Need More Twin Calves for Experimental Work

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Last year, the Bureau of Animal Industry purchased six pairs of identical twin beef calves and Extension Service these were placed on experimental Publishes, Offers rations for six months, starting Two New Circulars Everydody's MARKET PLACE when they were about 6 month old. Now the scientists are looking for to be placed on experimental ra- the press this week and are availtions when 3 months old.

> NOTICE State Engineer's Office 8-tfc and RA-613-Cons. Santa Fe, N. M., Dairy Cattle—Feeding and Man-

Notice is hereby given that on or shrubs from Roselawn Nurs- the 15th day of March, 1951, in acery see R. L. Paris at 512 South cordance with Chapter 131 of the Roselawn or phone 260. 20-tfc Session Laws of 1931, Reed and Mary R. Brainard of Artesia, Counand appliances. Buy at your own 10—Used Cars and Trucks Mary R. Brainard of Artesia, Country of Eddy, State of New Mexico, FOR SALE - One D-S-35 Interna- made application to the State Entional long wheelbase truck. I gineer of New Mexico for a permit also have winch trucks for heavy it o change place of use of 60 acre animals. Author of the circular is feet per annum of the artesian E. E. Anderson, extension dairy waters of the Roswell Artesian man 33-tfe Basin by abandoning the irrigation of 20 acres of land described as-

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21-tfc 26 E., Acres 20. No additional rights over and

modern, must sell. See at Coro- Declaration No. RA-612 and RAnado Gasoline Plant at Loco Hills, 613-Consolidated are contemplated

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State Engineer. 24-3t-F-28

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Identical twin calves-normally Identical twins may be disting-24-tfc only 6 per cent of all twin beef uished from other twins by a care

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> trition researchers at the U. S. De-difficulty in getting enough identiance. We represent the Pruden- quired by the former methods.

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Number of Application RA-612 Service, State College.

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he is shocked to discover that the

dance hall girl is actually a top member of the gang.

Miss Smith is faced with the prob-

lem of having McNally done away

with or warning him that his real

identity has become known to the

(Continued from Page One)

And speaking of teeth, The Santa

"Johnny, hush your mouth," his

One of our informers tells us the

(Contlined from page one)

Tenors-Vancil Lowery, Howard

Wyoming Mail' Is Authentic Action Story

Universal-International's Technicolor "Wyoming Mail" vividly gang leaders. showcases an exciting era in the Director Reginald LeBorg sucdevelopment of the American Fron- ceeds in combining swiftly-paced tier-that period when the United action with spine-tingling suspense. States Railway Mail Service was Musical direction for the film was seriously endangered by the threat under the supervision of Joseph of outlaw raider bands operating Gershenson. against the postal system.

The new film offering opens Sunday at the Ocotillo Theater, with a starring cast headed by Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith, up a fellow's jaw with it! supported by Howard DaSilva, Ed Begley, Dan Riss, Roy Roberts and

Whit Bissell. Fe Magazine tells about a woman Brought to the screen by Au- and her small son who were lookbrey Schenck, producer of such ing into a dentist's showcase. outstanding documentary hits as The boy pointed and said, "You "T-Men" and "Raw Deal," "Wy- know, Mom, if I had to wear false oming Mail" follows those two teeth, I'd like that pair." films in the identical hard-punchmother replied. "How often have ing, authentic manner.

The screen story is dramatical- I told you not to pick your teeth ly constructed around the career in public? of General George Armstrong, referred to in history as "The father of the United States Railway word is out that the 1951 bathing Mail Service." Character Actor suits won't make any material dif-Dan Riss portays the role of Arm- ference.-A.L.B.

McNally, cast in the role of a The Holy Citybarnstorming pugilist, is recruited by General Armstrong to work as an undercover agent for the rail- Beadle, Janet Howard. way mail service.

While tracking down the mur- Miller, V. E .McGuffin. derer of a telegraph operator, Mc- Basses-Glenn Caskey, Ben Stev-Nally makes the acquaintance of ens, Bruce Caskey, Gary Blair, A. Alexis Smith, cast in the role of L. Terpening, Charles Waltrip. a frontier entertainer. Their friendship blossoms and when the un- The average person blinks once dercover agent succeeds in becom- every three seconds. ing a member of the robbery gang, after a number of serious setbacks which almost claim his life, were made of peacock feathers

Is to Address Knife-Fork Club

Members and guests of the Artesia Knife and Fork Club will hear Gerhart H. Segar, famous editor and speaker, at the next To Walker Base meeting of the club which will be held at Masonic Temple on Saturday night, March 31, according G. E. Arnall of Artesia, has been to Chuck Aston, the local presi-

Segar has had a colorful, interesting, and somewhat fearful career. As an anti-Nazi member of the Reichstag, he opposed Hitler caped from the concentration camp the 509th Bomb Wing. to Czechoslovakia, secured the release of Mrs. Segar and their 17 month-old baby with the aid of powerful English friends, and later where he became a citizen on May 14, 1942.

He has addressed more than 11,-000 audiences in the United States and Canada, besides having made lecture tours in Norway, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland, Great Britian, and his Increase Base native Germany. His keen insight into worldwide political affairs, his Rates of Pay ready humor and his charming The Continental Oil Company Suspense mounts in the film as

ing and is very interesting because 15, 1950, to approximately 10 per of the fact that it represents the cent.

man of European training and background.

He was the editor of the weekly. "Neue Volkazeitung," an anti-Nazi German language newspaper which was published in New York.

Pfc. Earl E. Arnall Has Been Assigned

Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M .- Pfc. Earl E. Arnall, son of assigned to Walker Air Force Roswell, according to an announcement by Col. John B. McPherson, commanding officer of the base.

Private Arnall was recently assigned the station for the purpose at every turn, winning a berth in of attending aerial gunnery school Oranienburg for his pains. He es- and has been further assigned to

Walker Air Force Base is the home of the Strategic Air Command's 509th and Sixth Bomb Wings, and the Second Strategic made his way to the United States Support Squadron. The 509th is known as the "atomic bomb group", having dropped the atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Continental Oil

manner of delivery have made him has increased base rates of pay for a great favorite on the American all employes, including those at the refinery in Artesia, it was an-Segar speaks excellent English nounced Thursday at Houston, Texand is easily understood. In Artesia he will present a wealth of He said the increase will bring material which is thought-provok- the general pay increase since Jan.

point of view of a well-informed | The new general increase of ap-

Ninth Corps Chief



MAJ. GEN. Oliver P. Smith, 1st ceeds the late Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore as commander of the U. S. Ninth Corps in Korea, Moore collapsed and died following a helicopter crash at the Han river. Smith helped plan many amphibious landings in the Pacific in World War II. (International)

proximately 4 per cent plus a general increase of 6 per cent made last September bring Continnental's general pay increases approximately to the 10 per cent maximum allowed by the Stabili-

zation Board. The same increase is being offered to employes represented by labor unions through local negotiations. McCollum said.

Girl Scout Notes

William M. Siegenthaler many of on the eggs. held this week.

Troop 1, Patrol 2, met at the held next month. home of Mrs. Jack Chain during the absence of Mrs. Dave Button, troop leader. The girls blew out eggs, which they stuffed with candy. Miss Kathryn Walterscheid Will teach the stuffed with candwill the stuffed with candwil the next meeting. Hot chocolate ter and Joyce Sumerowe. Mrs. will teach the girls knitting at was served by Mrs. Chain, who Carter, Mrs. Reynolds, and Terry formerly was the assistant leader Paulin were guests.

and then the girls worked on their edges of town. Lunch was eaten

have also been used. First they blew out the eggs and then colored and painted faces on them. Curls

the Girl Scout meetings were not Troop 5 finished their pot holders they have been weaving. Time was spent planning a cookout to

Troop 7 spent their time learn-

Troop 9 invested Mary Jo Cart

Troop 12 went on a bicycle hike Troop 4 sang a few Scout songs Saturday morning around the

Easter favors for the hospital trays. The girls have taken spools and used foil, pipe stems, and corners of envelopes to make two corners of envelopes to make two lillies in the spool container. Eggs lillies in the spool container. Eggs lillies heen used. First they Fairey and played games. Troop 16 met to collect the Because of the death of Mrs. and hats have also been placed ned goods for Easter baskets a to pass out handbooks.

Troop 19 made plans to money by giving an old-fashi box supper and a cakewalk at Co ver School on Friday, April 13

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Ronald, of Big Spring, spent last week end here Farquhar's sister, E. Courville, and family

Artesia General Hospital ous condition.

Wilson Adkins of the Hilltist Church of Carlsbad evangelistic speaker and McCuffin, pastor Emmanuel Baptist Church a will lead the singing in to start Monday, March continue through Sun-1, at the First Baptist Services start at 7 o'clock

Evans, who was operated tly in Carlsbad, is at his w in Old Loco. Mr. and is Rogers visited him Sun-

Briscoe has returned to ook. Calif., after spending ks her visiting his parents, Mrs. Bill Briscoe. He be shipped overseas

d Mrs. Shelly Tucker have rom a house in Brewer ar the Lucas Store to the amp east of Loco Hills. is now employed by Company.

R. Blanton entered Areral Hospital and was to major surgery Monday

eva Sturgeon and daughlene, former residents Artesia, visited friends Saturday. They were on av to Sweetwater, Texas,

formerly owned by Mr. Ed Bunch, at Dexter. Evan Fisher in back of Hills Mercantile. Mr. aployed by Southern Pro-

d Mrs. Swan and children Camp attended funeral for Mrs. Swan's father, Cozart, in Breckenridge saturday of last week. and Mrs. Joe Purcell of

Camp have returned home lexas, where Mrs. Purcell or medical treatment. and Mrs. George Wier and spent last week end in ey visiting Mr. Wier's

Still Mad



HANDCUFFED and in custody, Samuel J. Reynolds, 33, still looks pretty mad about the situation in Indianapolis, He went berserk, shot three policemen with a double barrel shotgun, wounding two seriously. Other officers wounded him in capture. (International)

d Mrs. George East and Wier and son, at Hagerman, and Boyd North on Friday evening of sildren have moved into Mrs. Wier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. last week. Several games were play-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. I ills and Mrs. Jack Case and son are in Oklahoma to attend funeral services for Mr. Mills' niece and to visit rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock and Bill Fescemeyer have new trailer houses

Mrs. Garei Westfall and Mrs. G. C. Whitefield were guests at an all-day bridge party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Good-man in Maljamar Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson and children have moved from Loco Hills to a Carper lease house east of here. Mr. Wilkerson is employed by Texas Consolidated Oil Company

Mrs. Glen Arthur has returned from Vivian, La., after spending 15 days there with Mr. Arthur. Mrs. Arthur is packing and moving their furniture to Louisiana this

Mr. and Mrs O. C. Rogers were visitors in Roswell Tuesday. Rayford Hamrick of Artesia spent Friday and Saturday of last veek visiting Cordell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. West spent ast week end at Red Bluff fishing. Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton and son, Jerry, and Jerry's friend. Johnnye Cupid, of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tecza of Tucson, Ariz., were guests last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe. Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Tecza are sisters of Mrs. Briscoe. Mrs. Bill Coats, daughter of Mrs. Tecza, and Mr. Coats of Artesia were hosts Saturday night of last week at a dinner party for all the guests and Mr. and Mrs.

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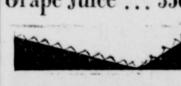
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fore planting of the cotton.

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Work on the edition began in January. As was the case of the 1950 issue there will be a copious use of pictures.

Plan of the book will be along the pattern of the past with the usual foreword, dedication, title page, and will include the program given on United Nations Day when a flag of the world organization was presented and hoisted in a ceremony on the high school cam

Anna Marie Dun is editor, Kirk McCarter, business manager, and Travers Waltrip photographer of the yearbook, issued by the senior

Half Dozen Honors Artesia, attended Central for 1951.

dent of her sophomore class, home Annual Staff room president in freshman, jun- Others on the 1951 Bulldog staff travel more than 90,000 miles. ior, and senior years, secretary are:

SEIFERT QUADS GETTING ALONG FINE AT TEN MONTHS



AT 10 MONJHS OLD the Seifert quadruplets look very much alive and healthy in their home in Sleepy Eye, Minn. The robust foursome (from left) includes Michael, Marie, Monica and Martha. Papa Arthur Seifert says Michael and Marie eat the most and have started to crawl.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Daughters of the American Revo-Ola Mae Davis, Mittie Fry, Joan 1005 West Grand. She is a native luction Good Citizenship Award Hudson, Linda Boyle, Charles Mc-

She plans to enroll in Eastern lahan. In high school she was secretary New Mexico University in Portales of her freshman class, vice presi- and obtain a degree in education.

Miss Dunn, editor is the daugh- Pep Club, and winner of the Yvonne Yeager, Winnie Phillips, Many Plan Use Nallen, Joan Amstutz, Ellonia Cal-

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Of Fertilizer on 1951 Cotton Land

During a quarter of a century, Eddy County Agent Dallas Riera balance wheel of a watch will son announced that many farmers are interested in the use of fertilizers on cotton for the 1951 cotof student council, in cast of jun- Jonell Tinson. Nora Roberts, Some machines can sew at the ton year. This is because of the increased need and increased yield

government has requested. trogen can be applied as a side Also, an incentive for the use of dressing the latter part of June fertilizer is the price of cotton. or first of July, before watering.

general recommendation will be most common fertilizer used in nitrogen and 40 pounds of available phosphate per acre. However, for general purpose the Experi- after irrigation for planting and ment Station recommends that the before planting. This would get 40 pounds of phosphate and 30 the 30 pounds of nitrogen recompounds of nitrogen be applied af mended and 40 pounds of phos ter irrigation for planting and be phate. The other 30 pounds of nitrogen used as side dressing could ecut," meaing long river. be applied by the use of 100 pounds The additional 30 pounds of ni

of ammonium nitrate. Other types of fertilizers getting

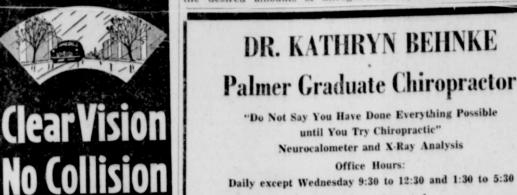
The agent will be glad to discuss fertilizer needs with anyone. He also stressed the need of buying fertilizer early, as fertilizer wil be scarce, and dealers may not b the use of 60 pounds of available this area is known as 16-20-0, and able to supply farmers' needs. that this be applied 200 pounds Fertilizers used as recommended

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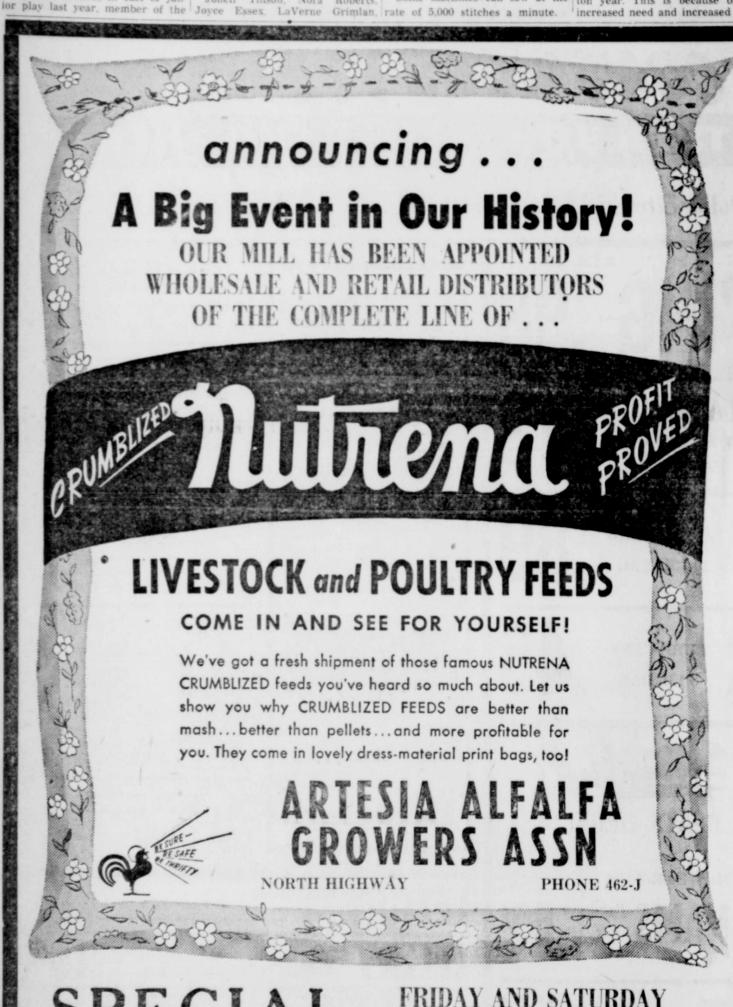
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P.T.A. met on Monday evefor the election of officers. cers were re-elected. They s. Howard Menefee, presi-M. Fails, vice president, Vilson Hart, vice president, Leonard George, treasur-Y. Fails gave an intereston health education and nne Morgan's first grade on the traveling prize. The ion of officers will be held next meeting, following benefit tea will be held ome Economics building. is invited to attend. Jesse Peacock became ser-Sunday and was rushed swell hospital where she is to be still in a critical

Mrs. James O. Russell Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Hanna, of Albuquerque, reek-end guests of Mr. and E. Lane. Other guests for dinner at the Lane home Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason. Hagerman Garden Club met morning of last week at ne of Mrs. Charles Michelet st Kansas for the annual dil Breakfast." A bacon and enu was served buffet style he guests seated at quarter A profusion of beautiful in white and yellow,

violets gave a spring like touch

Those present were Mrs. Cecil born, and Charles Michelet.

treatment after being home from Wm. King; And, All Unknown the hospital several weeks.

About 14,000 fires occur annu-fendants, GREETING ally in United States forests.

hyacinths in various colors, and violets gave a spring like touch THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO and each of you, by William H. despite the wintry weather. The to Bank of Artesia, Artesia, New Stanger, as plaintiff, in the Disflowers were from the gardens of Mexico, a dissolved corporation, trict Court of the Fifth Judicial Lerby Rhodes was honored Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. C. O. Holo and its unknown successors and as- District of the State of New Mexico, lerby Rhodes shower on way, Mrs. E. C. Smith, and Mrs. signs, impleaded with the follow- within and for the County of Eddy. afternoon at the Metho- Charles Michelet. The president, ing named defendants against that being the court in which said and afternoon and clever Mrs. West was in the chair during whom substituted service is hereby cause is pending, and being Case were enjoyed before the the business session. An invita sought to be obtained, to-wit: Bank No. 12216, the general object of were enjoyed was pre- tion to attend a meeting of district of Artesia, Artesia, New Mexico, a said suit being to quiet the plainfederated club members to be held dissolved corporation, its unknown tiff's unencumbered title and eswas filled with lovely gifts at Roswell was read. Yearbooks successors and assigns; Mollie E. tate in and to the property de with blue covers hand decorated Kneip; Unknown heirs of the fol- scribed in the complaint in said were opened by the with blue covers hand decorated with daffodils were given each member. Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins made the books. One new member levy, Charles H. Roady, Eva Mont-Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy

White cake and punch Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, was taken into gomery, and M. R. Jones (same County, New Mexico. Mrs. John Rhodes, to Johnson and Mrs. Loman Wiley of priends present.

Johnson and Mrs. Loman Wiley of unknown heirs: A. F. Humble, R. Artesia, New Mexico.

Dexter and Mmes. A. A. Bailey, H. Kishbaugh, Robert B. Kish-You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you afternoon, honoring cook, O. J. Ford, Lester Hinrich- Kishbaugh, S. E. Marshall, Mollie enter your appearance in said cause baugh, R. B. Kishbaugh, Ellen V. further notified that unless you Slingerland, who is sen, C. O. Holloway, J. N. Hop- Marshall, Christopher Roady, John on or before the 20th day of Apat the home of her son, kins, W. A. Losey, C. G. Mason, at the home of his wife. slingerland, and his wife. M. D. Menoud, Carl Ridgley, Earl Montgomery, J. B. Cecil (otherwise ered against you in said cause by were enjoyed during the stine, Jack Sweatt, W. E. Utter-known as J. B. Cecil (otherwise default. and lovely refreshments back, Edith West, Ramon Wel- J. B. Cecil (otherwise known as J. Mrs. H. H. Shofer has been tak-ren, Vera Conner Perren, J. W. of March, 1951. en back to a Roswell hospital for Edwards, Margaret Edwards, and (SEAL)

person as Milton R. Jones); The The plaintiff's attorneys are following named defendants by ARCHER & DILLARD, whose of-

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Red Cross First Aid

WE ARE NOT OVERLY EXCITED about the possibility of an attack on Artesia, atomic or otherwise. But we will admit that there is that possibility, what with the grave international situation and the fact a third world war is definitely brewing.

For that reason we do not feel that we should be too concerned about first-aid knowledge from a war standpoint. But we are concerned about it as an everyday precaution and preparation.

People can be hurt or become ill at any time, whether we are at war or peace and they frequently do. And even if we were at war, there could be injuries and sudden illness requiring first aid, even though the fighting might be thousands of miles away.

So we feel that the present campaign of the American Red Cross to push its first-air preparations is timely and always would be timely.

It took World War II to wake people up to the importance of firstaid knowledge. And at that time thousands of people took courses, for which many have been thankful since. But since the war-yes, even long before the war was over-the

enthusiasm for knowledge of first aid died down. And since that time a large percentage of those who took instruction in first aid and were issued cards have forgotten practically all they learned.

Still those very people who have studied the course might be called on at any time to render first aid. Certainly they would remember enough to be of more assistance than those who have not studied the course. But they're rusty, to be sure.

A little more than three years ago, a number of Artesia boys and girls were involved in a frightful bus accident, in which some lost their lives. We have been told by people who were at the scene that everyone was willing to help, but that few knew what to do. In fact, a number of them were more in the way than capable of rendering assistance to those who were injured.

And those who do understand first aid may be able to assist others who are injured, but they themselves might be the victims, when no one else would know what to do.

Local Red Cross first-aid instructors are preparing to start classes again, including instruction in case of atomic warfare. For those who have old first-aid cards, they will give refresher courses. For others, they will give the entire course.

When announcement of such courses is made, everyone should take advantage of it, not because of fear of warfare here, but because everyone should be capable of rendering some assistance to fellow human beings in case of injuries, accidents or sudden illness.-A.L.B.

We Turn 'Em Loose

THERE IS A PROGRAM and a system in the state which needs to be overhauled, it is our pardon and parole system.

Under the present set-up we have been turning them out and turning them loose about as fast as we get them arrested, convicted and

When this occurs, we have it all to do over again.

And the fact that those guilty of serious offenses against society receive light sentences or only serve part of the sentences they are given doesn't encourage the peace officers and the prosecuting attorneys to do any real hard work to make arrests and win convictions.

Most of us would feel exactly the same way about it. We would feel our time is being wasted and we would take an attitude there is no | mate peace. use in making the arrest, securing the evidence and winning the conviction when the defendant is going to be released hardly before he gets asked for any sacrifice worthy to be named in the settled in the state prison.

We, of course, are given two reasons for this. One of them is to aid and help that individual who has made a mistake. Most of us are willing to give any person a second chance. But the trouble is that some of those who have been up more than once have been released in a short period of time. They are turned loose on society and within a short while have committed the same offense or a more serious offense.

The other reason given for giving so much time off for good behavior may be to encourage good behavior but it is also because of the crowded condition of our prisons.

That, of course, is unfortunate. Maybe if some of those who have killed a fellow citizen in cold blood were given the death sentence, the prisons would not be so crowded—not only would there be fewer pris- ed we would give to that job our best and we would do it. We knew then oners but there would be fewer committing murder.

Punishment is handed down as examples to others. When we make the penalty light by releasing those convicted after serving only a few lieves we should do .- O.E.P. years of a long prison sentence, we are encouraging rather than discouraging crime

It is time that our judges become a little harder and it is time to overhaul the pardon and parole system under which we are operating as a state today.-O.E.P.

You Took the Job

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL to hear individuals, who took appointments or jobs on governing boards or groups or for their friends when they are being criticized usually for their failure to do something, to defend them by saying they are serving the best they can and do not get one cent of pay for it. They point out the individuals are giving of their time, their abil-

ity and their talent and all they receive is criticism.

It has been true for a good many years that those who seek to serve are criticized. That always follows. It is also true that the average individual who seeks to do something for his or her community never receives much appreciation for it.

We have seen that occur for years and years. It will continue to

But we have also always felt that when we as individuals accept these appointments whether they are merely on committees or whether it is on boards which have considerable to do, that we owe it to the job and the one who named us to give the best we can. And when we can't do that then we should quit.

If we did not intend really and truly to serve and do the best job possible for the public-we should not have accepted the appointment. By our appointment, we did agree we would do the job. We knew when we accepted the job that it did not provide any pay, we knew there were many things to be done, that it would require work and effort and that we would probably be criticized.

Everyone who has really and truly served knows this is true. And as a rule those who have given the best they had; done their job, attended their meeting and served the people, do not have to give

CONFUSCIUS COULD HAVE TOLD 'EM



What Other Editors Are Saying

SELF-CONTROL

What this country desperately needs is more self-control.

More self-control, and less concentrated devotion to self-interest, among-

Leaders in government, leaders in business, and industry, leaders of labor and agriculture. And among those whom these leaders are supposed to be leading.

For we cant's control inflation if we don't con-

Failure to control inflation would cost every group far more than any group could gain by refusing to play ball unless it can dictate the rules of the game.

The fight against inflation got off to a belated and fumbling start. That can't be helped now. What's past is past

We can do something about the future. We can make it a bleak future if each group among us insists on special consideration for its

interests ahead of the interests of others. If group leaders hurl bitter charges when they're dissatisfied with decisions by men who are trying hard to push the mobilization program forward and halt the leapfrog climb of prices and

If we waste priceless time and energy on internal quarrels which profit nobody except the external enemy who hopes to see us divided and defeated.

If we magnify our grievances and minimize our duties to ourselves and our country.

We can make it a good future if we work to-

If we strive to be fair with one another.

If we remember that temporary sacrifices are necessary to achieve permanent security and ulti-Who of us, safe in the United States, has been

same breath with the sacrifices many brave Americans are making each day in Korea?

-Rocky Mountain News

TO STUDENTS' CREDIT

maintaining their balance amazingly well in view of the fate that most of them are due for military service sooner or later. Most students are going pickings are not bad this weekahead with their studies without any show of anxiety, making the most of every day that is spared to them to prepare themselves as well as they can fit than she did in World War II." for what they may encounter when they finish their Of course, experts agreed that she military service. It must be somewhat disconcert may really have one if General ing to these students to know that their time in the Hershey starts drafting 'em. classroom is limited. But it is to their everlasting credit that they do not let it get them down, or the gray who is sponsoring Hadaaffect their current plans. Roswell Daily Record

TIBET: VASSAL STATE

India, has officially completed the subjugation of Tibet. In one respect this does not alter the map: Hearty Before Eminent Death." Tibet has been under the nominal suzerainty of Isn't that building up some sort of China since the days of the emperors. But in recent memorial in honor of the brutes, decades the Tibetans, by their remoteness from the Mr. Stanfield? Now if you had said populous areas of China, had enjoyed virtually com- imminent-we'd go along with you.

Now, after a military expedition which met practically no resistance, the emissaries of Mao Tze-ad, wrote: "We appreiiate your tung's "People's" Government in Peiping have de- patienie and welrome everyone livered to the 15-year-old Dalai Lama a letter as- back." We can only hope the cussuring him and his monastic orders of authority over the internal affairs of Tibet.

But the border patrols in the Tibetan frontier papers on their typo errors. The facing India will be under the control not of the Farmington Times reported: "Mrs. Dalai Lama in Lhasa but of Communist Chinese Olson was busy in her kitchen functionaries in or representing Peiping. Whether about a half nile downstream." We this gives any uneasiness to Prime Minister Nehru have been trying to figure out that or Ambassador Pannikar of India is not yet discerni- distance ever since.

Yet it may readily be cause for concern by away with their sarongs worn them. For from a vantage point on the "roof of the around the body an dover the head. world" Communist power will peer into Bengal We've always wondered what those from Yutang, where the young ruler received his sarongs covered. assurance, will look down the valleys of Nepal into 1 central India, and can stand on the borders of Kash-changing its neon sign since in the mir Province, where dispute simmers between India

The vassal has received back his fief from the times: "Public Vice Company." new overlord. But now the scepter is in the con-REPORTS say that students in colleges are queror's hand.-Christian Science Monitor.

alibis and excuses for their failure to serve. The job they have done or Deep ocean water gets its blue haven't done speaks for itself and the comment of themselves or their color from, millions of dustlike friends doesn't change the situation one iota. The job we have done particles to every two inches of Maljamar News stands-it is either good or it is bad. The fact still remains that our very acceptance of the job indicat-

The inventor of the little mewe were not to receive pay, that we were responsible to the public and tallic heel plate realized \$1,500,we were subject to criticism when we failed to do what the public be- 000 in royalties annually for sev-

ONE SAYS YES, ONE SAYS NO, WHICH MEANS PERJURY





"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to reconcile the testimony . . . 4 of rackets kingpin SENATOR Charles W. Tobey tries Frank Costello (left) and professional wire tapper James McLaughlin to keep back his tears during Sen-Frank Costello (left) and professional wire tapper James McLaughlin to keep back his tears during sen-(right), "so on the basis of that, someone has committed perjury." ate crime session, where testimony Senator Estes Kefauver told his crime hearing in New York. The two are shown testifying, when Costello said he never paid anyone to find out if his telephone line was being tapped, and didn't know Mo-Laughlin. McLaughlin said Costello did pay him, between \$300 and \$400 lution there is none, Save in Jesus several years ago, to check the wires. (International Soundphotos) Christ alone." (International)



New Mexico . By G. Ward Fenley

Assignment

Time marches on and it had to happen sometime. Elliott Roosevelt, says The Albuquerque Journal, added a new note to history: "This is the first time he has married anybody nam-

ed Minnewa." Speaking of time ,The Phoenix Flame had a good definition: "Something that before having a good, you should spend a little, thinking what a heck of a, you are going to have explaining what, you came home.

Probably Wes Izzard, The Amarillo Globe-News wizard, thinks Elliott should be thoroughly up-todate on moder ngadgets. Wes said last week that A. J. Kelly, Optimist editor, claimed that a friend of his knew all about lie detectors-having been married to one for years. But, on the other hand, we'd like to remind Mr. Izzard that a woman's promise to be on time usually

carries a lot of wait. I saw where The Atlanta Journal had a police report: "He has been exonerated of a charge that he murdered his wife by striking her in the fact with a bag of rat

This reminded me of a fashion note being tried by Bulawayo native girls along the Zambesi River. The local witch doctor has persuaded them that to have six upper front teeth is zebra-like. The girls are queuing to have him knock their teeth out. He does it in one hit-with a stone axe.

Other things had to happen last week also-income tax date, if you've already forgotten. And, since that was the old bald-headed professor's birthday anniversary, he got quite a few "commiserating" messages.

The entire staff of The De Baca County News sent a beautiful card with the inscription: "Congratulations to Old Baldy.

On the typo howler front, the not bad at all. The Hobbs Flare

The Clovis News Journal, in the guy who is sponsoring Hadacolics Anonymous, says the senator is all for the downrodden. So are

In the March 9 issue, the Clovis Communist China, according to reports from paper, in speaking about the execu-The Roswell Record, announcing

tomers apprenated that welrome Far be it from us to be partial

about honoring New Mexico news-And The Gallup Independent

said that Malayan girls had done

The Lordsburg Liberal is glad past, with several parts not burning, the sign has read at various

And that's all this week except to remind you that, according to The Purdue University Engineer: Blessed are the censors, for they Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakley. Re- ing preceding the annual part shall inhibit the earth.

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Reba Miller, Mrs. Olen Ashlock ter.

and Mrs. Lowell Mason were co hostesses at a birthday dinner re- Greyhound Band George Miller. Many gifts were re- Likes Response ceived and canasta was played. Lowell Mason and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakely and Patricia; sons; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Elliott and Mexico University. family; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carter and son; Patsy Vowell, Kenhere for Artesia High School pular human body contains enough phase and son the part of the carter and son; Patsy Vowell, Kenhere for Artesia High School pular human body contains enough phase and a carter and son; Patsy Vowell, Kenhere for Artesia High School pular human body contains enough phase and patches. George Miller. The Homemakers' Club met last

week with Mrs. Clarence Dozier, Mrs. A. O. Duckworth was child supervisor and will be next hostess. Members attending were Mrs. Marvin Carter and Marvin Lee: Mrs. Dale Kennedy and Bunny and Willa; Mrs. Lowell Mason, Mrs. M. G. Elliott and Jim Bob and Mike; Mrs. W. W. White and Ann and Joe; Mrs. Aubrey Northam and Shirley; Mrs. Thermond Flynn, Mrs. Kenneth Dockery and Mrs. George Miller. The Canasta Club met with Mrs.

Kenneth Shields. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Othor Furrh, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman H. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill.

The Kewanee Sewing Club held its weekly meeting with Mrs. Ralph McGill. Orange pie and coffee were served to Mmes. M. P. Blakely, Artice O. Vowell, Ira Pleasant, Free-man H. Alexander, Luther Kelley, Herbert C. Hunter, Dru Taylor and Gilbert Iverson and "Ma" Payne.

The Double Six Club met with

Marshall Fully Recove Signs Point to New Draft Bill With No Induction Under 181/2

After Keeping Illness Same

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Prevailing opinion among House leaders is that the draft bill, when finally passed, will not call for induction youngsters until they have reached 18½.

Although the Senate has provided for induction down to 18 years the House is expected to insist on stopping the draft at 18½. To

House armed services committee has approved such a bill. The committee measure contains a number of provisions which be used as bargaining points when House-Senate conferees

the final form of the legislation. One provision directs the military to lower ph cal and mental standards for induction to thoseffect in January, 1945, when they were at lowest point.

The defense establishment is strongly opport to this. Indications are, however, that it will be approved by the House. If so, House conferees surrender it in return for an agreement on a 180 year induction limit.

MARSHALL FULLY RECOVERED - Defer Secretary Marshall apparently has fully rec from the effects of an operation that had him The Capitol semi-retirement for some time.

President Truman accepted Marshall's resign tion as secretary of state with the feeling that he could no long incur a risk to the general's health. Subsequently, as preside the American Red Cross, Marshall was putting in only an hou But now he is almost as erect as he was in the active days of Wo

War II. Moreover, he has shown his new vigor by a quick recover from a mild form of influenza that was going around the Capital Strangely, Marshall took the greatest precaution to keep this illn secret. He kept in contact with his office, and even answere tions of reporters by telephone. He was back at his desk in

• CZECH UPRISING-Reports from behind the Iron Curtain that Russia is tightening her control over the Czech armed force a result of continued uprisings among the native population. The latest development, according to these reports, is that the Co forces are being reorganized on the Soviet pattern. This is said be nearing completion.

The result will be iron-clad Russian control of the Czech milita as has happened in Poland. Russian officers, the reports state is already been assigned to each Czech division as advisers, which we put them in actual command of the units. Exile sources say other top Czech officials probably will fie country, as former Foreign Minister Clementis is reported to be

• WAGE CEILING PROBLEMS-The Wage Stabilization Board been disrupted by labor's walkout, but its officials are having answer a lot of questions.

Recently a southern textile mill owner called and asked whe the allowable 10 per cent wage increase would have to across the board in a bargaining unit in his plant, or whether he could single out particular individuals for the increase. On questioning the mill man, the board official dis-

covered the bargaining unit consisted of only two

bookkeepers, and that the boss wanted to give one a

raise and pass up the other. But he was willing to do what the He did make this request. If the law said he had to give both increase, he wanted permission to give the favored one six per per and the other four.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

LONDON literary journal discloses that a minor Englinee That poet, once very popular, but now very much down on luck, threw pride to the winds and appealed to two great at et Ven temporaries for assistance.

One answered in due course, saying that he had a very high opinion of both the man and his poetry, but that he could send no funds until his solicitor checked the facts. A fortnight later he wrote, "I learn that you are indeed in serious straits, and enclose my cheque for five pounds. Now let us have some more of your superb verse."

The other notable appealed to by the poet was George Bernard Shaw. Back at once came a letter from Mr. Shaw that read, "I abominate your poetry and always have. Enclos

a draft for a hundred pounds.' Mark Twain had a dinner party at his house roaring with laugh at his quips. One guest said to Twain's daughter, "I hope you real that your father is an extremely funny man." "He certainly agreed the daughter, "when we have company."

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Mrs. Aubrey Northam, Mr. and Mrs. Following thru with perfect in F. Woten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert sincere timing, G. Walter St. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George public relations director at Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Car- university, which is located

freshments were served to Mr. and night

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Of Artesia Crowd

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neth Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. pils. The program was the morn-phorus to make 2000 matches

fine reception you and your dents gave us at our recent cert in your high school. "The wonderful attention applause of your student Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock and public relations at Eastern New more than repays us for all

Portales, write to Principal To

"This note is to tell you much the band appreciated

By WILLIAM RITT -

Central Press Writer A HARVARD savant urges we | never loses her temper and

discover the chemical reaction of a maiden's blushes. That's no more business of old gray-beard Science than why flowers are so beautiful and birds sing so

There's a place in Wyoming named Fossil. Golly, what a spot, for an up-and-coming Chahber of Commerce!

Ancient Turks, we read, considered beards a sign of honesty.
Apparently, they had never heard
of hair-splitting.

A symposium taken among Florida school pupils shows the ideal teacher would be one with a great sense of humor, one who

who does not give out too m homework. A schoolmarn that not only deserves an but a whole orchard.

Advice to would-be tough gu The only time the world pi hard-boiled eggs is on Sunday.

An artist criticizes Church paintings as "mere doodles. be—but does this critic engo. statesmanship as a hobby?

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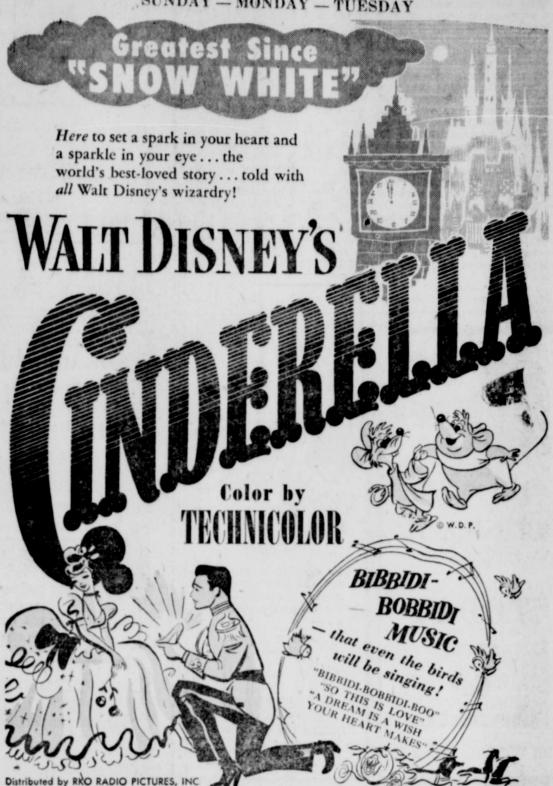
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lators should never be closed com-pietely. Chicks need plenty of fresh Cannibalism in

Proper ventilation demands an Spring Flock

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many different breeds This necessitates regulation of but it is generally caused by such Consequently, a raiser growing his has to lay down absoventilation of things as lack of something to do, birds in confinement should be overtilation openings. On a warm overtilation openings of can

for proper ventilation, ventilator openings. On a warm overcrowding, high temperatures particularly alert for signs of can-

advisable to keep the ture also influence the activity of fact, it is more likely to develop raisers paint the windows with red

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Spring weather often brings such the picking habit that frequently lead to an outbreak of cannibalism.

days have a wide range in tempera-ture from midday to midnight, have an influence on cannibalism, those runing outside early in life.

chicks aren't busy, something is ed quarters. Toe-picking, feather- very effective for the control of

decidedly wrong. To encourage bet- pulling or cannibalism may show cannibalism in growing and mature

in the brooding room, lack of feed- nibalism.

when chicks are brooded in large lacquer or paint.

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tain that chicks have plenty of chicks in order to be effective. If room. The amount of room for each cannibalism becomes a serious chick is important. At the start, problem in older birds, then dehouse two chicks to one square foot beaking or use of pick-guards is of floor space. This enables birds advised.

The solid earth is called the at ones is cannibalism erer, a situation which can quickly lithosphere, and the water the hydrosphere.

Four-H Clubs OCOTILLO Deal With Work By Rural Youth

Four H club work is that part

vice which deals with rural youth. Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 years in a community organize themselves into a group with their own officers and own local program with the guidance ment of Agriculture, according to necessary to use the same insec-

lem of the home or farm. They raise livestock, crops, make clothto co-operate by co-operating. The Carton - Comedy - Serial organizers and supervisors in each to accumulate there to a harmful tard the escape of heat. county are the county extension agents, who are co-operatively employed by county, state, and fed-

Four H club work is a part of the threefold program of the Agricultural Extension Service cooperating with rural peoplework with men, women, and boys and girls.

It is a nationwide educational program, second only to the public school. Its purpose is to teach rural boys and girls the latest and best practices in agriculture and home economics, including the fine and significant things in rural life. To enroll a boy or girl in 4-H Club work, call the county exten-

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Improper Use Of Insecticides May Injure Soil

How frequently and for how of the agricultural Extension Ser- long some of the new chemical insecticides can be applied to crop the New Mexico Extension Ser land without damaging crop yields vice, thus greatly reducing the posis a question that is being studied sibility of soil cantamination. Crop by scientists of the U.S. Depart- rotations that will make it un-

County Agent Dallas Rierson. Five years of research at the and year out will help to prevent Bureau of Plant Industry Station toxic accumulations of the insec-Each member has a individual at Beltsville, Md., have shown that ticides in the soil. project centering around a prob-some of the new insecticides remain surprisingly toxic in the soil; mittees. They have camps, plays, the same land of the more stable the burning of the fuel games, songs, exhibits, tours, insecticides, especially DDT and hikes, and social meetings. They technical BHC. Toxaphene and work and play together. They learn parathion were found to be less than plains, they usually are warmstable in the soil and are not likely er at night because the trees re-

while others do not. Their findings engine plane can not fly above the ing, prepare foods and the like have led the researches to warn atmosphere, because the atmosphere They serve as officers and on com- against heavy, continuous use on phere provides oxygen needed for

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Hagerman News

The Hagerman Rainbow Assembly held a regular meeting and initiation on Monday, when Miss Ima Jean Johnson was initiated into the assembly. Refreshments were held preceding the ceremonines and cookies and coffee were served at the close of the evening to the Masons, Eastern Stars, and assembly members present.

J. L. King, a long-time Hagerman resident, who has been partially paralyzed for some time, became very ill and was taken to a Roswell hospital where he is rereported to be in a critical condi-

Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins has returned from Hawthorne, Calif., where she visited relatives. She was accompanied home by a small nephew who will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett and daughter, Zerlina, of Sudan, Texas, and Mrs. Raymond Tollett of Rogers, came in Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Burck. They were accompanied by Miss Esther James, who has spent the last several weeks at the Tollett home

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin of Artesia and Mrs. John Shockley spent Sunday at Albuquerque where they visited Mr. Boykin's small sons. Dee Woolf, who was recently

taken to a bone specialist at El Paso, has had his leg put in a cast, which is thought will help correct the knee bone condition from which he has been suffering Mrs. Johnie Woolf of Dallas is

visiting her son, Rev. Woolf, and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford

returned Sunday from El Paso, where Mrs. Lankford was treated by a skin specialist. Mrs. Flippin caught her foot

in a wire and fell, fracturing her kneecap. She was taken to a Roswell hospital, where a cast was "The Stranger from Galilee." placed on her leg, and she is now Services will be held each evening able to be at home.

Rev. Woolf preached the opening sermon of the revival service Sunday morning and Ed Buck of ARTESIA GIRL TAKES Roswell, who is to conduct the singing during the services, sang.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testment of Margaret Threlkeld.

> NOTICE OF HEARING OF PROBATE OF WILL.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Wanda Marie Mitchell, George known heirs at law of Margaret tal value is more than a billion Threlkeld, deceased, and to whom dollars. it may concern, GREETING:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the ast will and testament of Margaret Threlkeld, deceased, has been filed type of fuel. for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court, the 19th day of April, 1951, at the ho of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Edd County Court House at the offic City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has been appointed as the day, time and place for hearing proof of said will and testament.

Any person or persons desiring to enter objections to the probat ing of said will and testament are notified to file or enter said objections, if any, in the office of the County Clerk of said County on or before the time set for said hear-

Witness my hand and seal this 15th day of March, 1951. (SEAL) R. A. WILCOX, Clerk of Probate Cour

Temporarily

ARMY BUYS BACK ITS 'SURPLUS'



ON WHAT IS REPORTED to be a rush order from Washington, the U. S. Army is buying up stock of an Army surplus store in Philadelphiaovershoes, cartridge belts, garrison caps, etc. Here soldiers check bales of goods waiting to be piled into trucks. (International Soundphoto)

this week at the Methodist Church Everybody is invited to come

PART IN FESTIVAL

Mrs. Teddy Jane Goldstein, the festival were the Highlands 200 band, chorus and men's quartet. Mrs. Goldstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Archer

of Artesia and a graduate of Artesia High School. About 26 million men's suits are the fall in Hagerman. Threlkeld, Grace Davis, the un- sold in this country each year. To-

Rocket speed of 30,000 miles an

Elected to Two Area FHA Offices Two Artesia High School stu-

Artesia Girls

dents, Joy Williams and Connie Highlands University senior, took DeAnda, were elected to district a dollar's worth of the metal. The offices at the Future Homemakers only thing wrong with them was part in the spring music festival of America district convention held that they were not made at the Tuesday night in Ilfeld Auditor- Saturday, March 17, St. Patrick's government mint, and were thereium at Las Vegas. Featured in Day, in Tatum. Attendance was fore counterfeits. Mr. Jacques

> president; Miss DeAnda, secretary. bassy, where it was quickly named Geraldine Blount, also of Artes- and confiscated. The cops didn't ia, was the current president. Next convention will be held in

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By Will Robinson

s made elegible for benefits un- old U. S. Bonds. der the new Social Security Law realizes in a dim sort of way that the government is ready to do something for men of his type, and pension, which would take in everybody who has worked for wages. The 1950 amendments are very pensation running up to as high down and explain what they can in itself. get by asking for it. Of course the applicant cannot expect to pull down big money, but hundreds are dogs at the show at Albuquerque getting enough to make up for the general "high cost of living," which is something more that hay

The oldsters can qualify if they have worked for a year and a half for a salary. No physical examination is required. Neither does it make any difference about backgrounds.

Uncle Sam is saying: "Come and

The ingenuity of the different sorts of counterfeiters of money seems to be endless, as F. M. Jacques of Clovis discovered on his recent trip to see his grandparents in Paris, France. In some ways he came in contact with dealers in illegally minted gold coins, called the "Louis," worth \$12 each, and containing quite a bit more real gold that that. It seems the Loauis d' Or is used extensively for hoarding, under the belief that they will always be worth their weight in gold. This calculation has a striking similarity of the silver dollars circulated in New Mexico a few year's ago that contained more than smelled something and took some Miss Williams was elected vice of the coins to the American em-

There isn't everybody asleep at his ashes) and his pointer, who the switch in this time or near in her time was one of the best war and awful war, as witness the bird dogs in America. She was then forgets it. As a matter of fact the concern of the International getting to be an old dog, though the present arragement is the very Minerals & Chemical Corporation, her nose was still good and he did next thing to an omnibus old-age which has an \$8,000,000 potash n't have the heart to leave her plant at Carlsbad, with 829 em- chained up when he went out. He ployes and is getting concerned would knock down a few birds, about sabotage and espionage, with and then take her to the hack generous to the servicemen, com- the possibility that one bomb might where she was glad to rest. Proba put the whole vast concern out bly she was recalling some of great as \$160 a month, for each veter- of business. Accordingly the In- hunts, and a lot about birds and an who was on active duty. The ternational is lining up all of its hunting them. The shootists came odd part of it is that there are army of workers and alerting them to the wagon the last day, after a hundreds of oldsters and veterans to the ever-present danger. The while, and a shootist from Ama in the state who do not seem to news story would be still more rillo was asking about the old dog have ever heard of social security. interesting if it were accompanied and finally announced that he was Unless they awaken to the oppo- with the story of catching one of taking her for a round. He did, tunity and file before the first of the Reds. The International is one and she made a perfect point April, it will be too late to get of the great industries whose em- which he missed. A little while the money from anywhere. Ac- ployes are contented and faithful, later there was an even better cov cordingly there is general offices and what they could be expected er, and he missed a straight right in Albuquerque having to run 'em to do the accused would a story and left! Evans had to command

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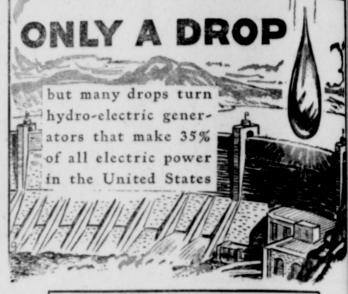
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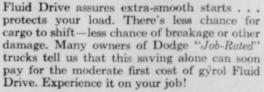


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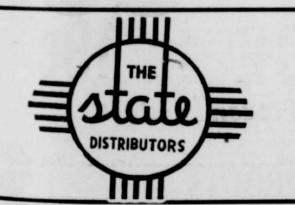


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HAGERMAN Men's Bible class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible class under Mrs. Holloway and the church school, meet in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by

Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH

the pastor, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening preaching Wednesday prayer meeting,

Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, p. Reading room, Wednesday and tion, 7:00 p. m. Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. er meeting. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 First and Cheir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m.

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Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor.

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

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor

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Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning worship, at 11 a. m. Westminster Youth Fellowship, unday, 6 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 Women's Association, first Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Circles, third Thursday 2:30 p.m. Mary Gilbert Circle, third Thurs-

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand

Bible study, 10 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 Thursday-Ladies Bible class, 2:30 p m.

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SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH OF LOCO HILLS Sunday school 10 a. m., Tom Ed Howard, superintendent.

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Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p

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Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Young people's services, Thurs day, 7:30 p. m.

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