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VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

1951-52 Season

**ELMER E. SCHLOTZ** 

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said, there are no prizes affiliate ules are simple enough. no proof, only a person's Artesia club, said there also will rules are simple enough. he saw such-and-such a be a general discussion of club matters.

ber, the state list already Schlotz, now entering his 11th Mexico and Texas and the year with the national organizaalready has No. 3, Eddy tion, completed the year of 1950 with more than 70,000 miles of trav-4. Chaves.

rs will co-operate, we el throughout the United States, out more quickly than you Canada, and Mexico on club matpect that sooner or later ters. In addition to this he made they should! a flight to Europe from his home in Denver during July and August.

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speaking of Artesia—which s all of North Eddy County ope and Iceland and the Azores on ment. nunity and potential coun- return.

ts own-we received a note In Europe he visited Italy, Switz-S. M. Morgan, pastor of erland, Austria, Germany, France, st Baptist Church of Artesia Belgium, Luxembourg. Grange, Ga., where he was Keenly interested as an observ-

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#### HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

#### ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951

# North Dakota Woman Is Named **Camp Director**

Leonard Vreeke of Mayhill, area camp chairman for the Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout area, has announced that Miss Pauline Roach of Minot, N. D., has been appointed director of Camp Mary White, the Girl Scout camp in the Sacramento Mountains, for this coming sum-

A two-week session, and four one-week sessions will be held this year, beginning June 10. Camp Mary White is open to all girls who are 10 years old, or have completed the fourth grade, and Vreeke said it is believed this summer will see a near record attendance.

It is expected that Miss Roach will bring a variety camping experiences to the girls, as she has had several years of experience including two years at a camp Juneau, Alaska.

Various camping experiences of fered at camp this summer include hiking, outdoor cooking, riding, dramatics, folk dancing, camp-

Selection of talent to come be- crafts, and exploration, Vreeke fore the Artesia Knife and Fork said. Club during the 1951-52 season will be made this morning at a meeting about 100 miles west of Artesia in of officers and directors with Ela region of rich, virgin forest.

mer E. Schlotz, executive field di-**Compliance With** 

NPA Regulations **Discussed Here** 

What purchasers of scarce materials, such as copper and other items, should do to comply with regulations of the National Production Authority, was the subject of a talk by Irwin O. Harms, Albuquerque, representing the U.S. Department of Commerce district office, at a meeting at noon Wednesday in Masonic Temple base-

which inserted the supplementary talk to the program as a courtesy

to Artesia businessmen. Harms' subject was not price control, as had been incorrectly inferred from advance information received here. Thomas L. Moore. district manager, was to have been the speaker, but Harms substituted, saving he was on his way here

to inspect some building sites. authority during his two-hour stay From Artesia he went to Carlsbad Harms mentioned he had last poll showed that nine directors been in Artesia five years ago. His talk was studded with references to Article 3, Regulation 4, near future to ascertain Masonic Temple basement. Monday M.4, and Defense Order 21, 97, and 99.



# State Council Church Women

Artesia will be the host city and ageous migrant worker in this area. the Artesia Council of Church Mrs. J. H. Walker of Artesia, Women the host council at the sev- board member of the national counenth annual meeting of the New cil, expects to be in attendance. Mexico Council of Church Women to be held in Artesia on Monday the local council.

The purpose of the United Counand Tuesday Mrs. F. M. Wilson of Albuquer- cil of Church Women is to unite

president of the church women in their allegiance New Mexico Council, is to pre-Christ, through a program looking

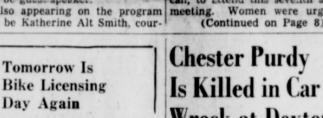
side at the two-day session, to be held at the First building of a world Christian com-Methodist Church | munity.

510 Grand Avenue, The program needs united church women parti- Building, elected Fred Jacobs com- dent of the Artesia Student Council. theme, "Thy Will cipating in the forward movement Earth," will of the church, Mrs. Walker said. indicate a new They believe that there is a word pattern for Chris- of God for this time and that to-

tian women in gether they may discover His pow-the American er and His leading. It is also be-community and lieved that concerned in these dif-ficult days is every woman. Mrs. Wilson

ficult days is every woman. the international outreach. Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod of One of the largest attendances of The gathering was the regular New York City, general, director the organization is anticipated as weekly luncheon of the Lions Club of United Church Women of the Mrs. Wilson of the New Mexico National Council of Churches of Council urges every member of the Christ in the United States of Am-erica, a devout Christian leader woman in the state who possibly will be guest speaker.

Also appearing on the program meeting. Women were urged to will be Katherine Alt Smith, cour- (Continued on Page 8)



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## **Brown Is Bound Over on Charge Of Leaving Scene**

Jackie Dean Brown, 19, of Artesia, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of "leaving the scene of an accident where a person was killed, in that he was driving an automobile that killed one J. R. Beane and failed to stop," when arraigned in justice of the peace court in Carlsbad Monday afternoon in connection with the hit-run death of Beane on a Carlsbad street Saturday night.

Beane met his death "by reason of a fractured skull, due to being struck by an automobile," a coroner's jury ruled Monday after-

Brown waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the action of the Eddy County District Court under bond of \$1500, which he has given.

Richard H. Robinson, assistant district attorney, said Brown probably will be arraigned in District Court before Judge C. Roy Anderon within the next two weeks.

Fred Jacobs Is

Rev. Mebane Ramsay, pastor of **Topped By Legion** he Presbyterian Church at Hagerman, will be the principal speak er Saturday, when the spring meet-For Commander ing\_of the Southeastern District

Student Councils Association is Members of Clarence Kepple held at Artesia High School. Welcoming addresses vill be Post 41, American Legion, at the given at the morning session by regular April meeting Monday Felix Brones of Carlsbad, district The world's crucial situation evening at the Veterans Memorial president, and Kay Booker, presimander for the 1951-52 year, to Several musical selections will succeed John Simons Jr. be presented by the Artesia High The new president and other of- School choir, under the direction ficers for the coming legion year of Howard O. Miller.

will be installed at the May meet-Others elected: First vice com-

ander, Grady Wright; second vice Ann Childress, district secretary; commander, Jean Stone; third vice minutes of the previous meeting. commander, Homer Heathman; fi- treasurer's report, Alice Martin, nance officer, Herbert Mathis; treasurer of the district associachaplain, Ken Jones; historian, tion; constitutional changes; nomi-Quentin Rodgers; sergeant-at-arms, nations and election of officers; John Lively.

Executive committee, M. E. last month. Baish, Harry Gilmore, Fred Lopez and Howard Whitson.

Trustees, M. E. Baish, Harry Gilmore and Howard Whitson.

Election of delegates and alter- schools: nates to the annual New Mexico Carlsbad High School, Alta Visdepartment convention at Santa Fe ta Junior High, Carlsbad; Eisen-June 21-23 was deferred until the hower Junior High, Carlsbad; Ros-Wreck at Dexter Hobbs they will be able to attend and Chester Lowell Purdy, 30, truck represent the post. driver, who three months ago came from Albuquerque to Artesia to descrife and Albuquerque to Artesia to Commander Simons appointed School, Artesia High School, and make his home, was instantly kill- dagriff and A. L. Bert as a comed at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night mittee to sound out members as to when crushed beneath his 1951 whether they can serve as delegates or alternates and to report Youngsters Are Mercury convertible.

# **Lions Will Have Zone Social Here This Week End**

Give to Help Fight

Cancer

**Student Councils** 

**Of District Meet** 

REV. MEBANE RAMSAY

About 150 members of the South-

Here Saturday

NUMBER 28

Resuming the zone social of two years ago, members of the Lions International, their wives, and guests from four towns, Artesia, East Grand Plains, Hagerman, and Roswell will gather tomorrow in Artesia.

The two-part, two-day program onsists of a buffet dinner at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple basement and a district cabinet session of Ivan Johnson, Silver City, District 40 governor, and his deputies, to be held on Sunday.

Last zone social was also held in Artesia in 1949. The affair was omitted last year.

On the program of the dinner will be a vaudeville show, fouract drama, and magic stunts. Jack Fauntleroy will be toastmaster, Bill Keys, master of ceremoies Mrs. Stanley Carper, pianist,

Tickets for the dinner sell at \$1.75. Non-Lions as well as members are welcome at attend, according to Floyd Springer, president of the local club.

On the menu will be ham, chicken, pork ribs.

Dr. G. P. Ruppert is chairman for the social. Grady Wright is attendance chairman. President Springer said tickets were being sold by A. F. Patterson, W. W. Huber, Vernon R. Mills, Les Plummer, and Jack Moreland.

# **Price Support** Index on 1951 Wool Explained

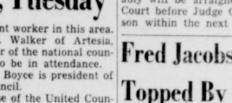
Price supports on 1951 wool production wil average 90 per cent of parity of wool on March 15, 1951, N. W. Stiver, Carlsbad, administrative officer, production and marketing administration, made known today.

The dollars and cents level of support will be told April 1.

The Agricultural Act of 1949 requires that the price of wool be supported between 60 and 90 per cent of parity. The Act provides The business session will be held further that the support shall be at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. at a level within the range needed The program: Roll call, Elizabeth to encourage an annual production approximately 360 million of pounds of shorn wool. Since production is now below this amount the support is being set at the 90

per cent of parity level. Since early in 1950, wool prices discussion of state meeting held have ranged well above the 90 per cent of parity level. No purchases were made under the 1950 eastern District Association plan wool program and all USDA wool to be on hand from the following stocks acquired prior to the 1950 program have been liquidated. Similar To 1951

If changes in market prices make May meeting, to give members well High School, Roswell Junior price support necessary, prices of more time to determine whether High School, Hobbs High School, shorn and pulled wool will be supported through purchases. The Junior High School, Monu program announced today includes ment High School, Dexter High the period April 1951 through March 1952. The 1951 program will be similar to the one in effect for 1950 Nine North Eddy when under agreements with the Commodity Credit Corporation handlers acted as agents. Producers will be given an op-In Spelling Bee portunity to decide after appraisal whether or not they want to sell At least nine North Eddy County their wool under the program. boys and girls are entered in the This was a new provision in fifth annual Eddy County spelling last year's program. Prices for bee at 8 o'clock tonight in the individual types and grades of Carlsbad High School auditorium, wool will reflect post-war market representing as many schools. price relationships as in the 1950 T. Bannister of Otis is director program. of the bee, which is sponsored by One change this year will limit The Carlsbad Daily Current-Ar- purchasers to wool owned by progus. ducers. This will include wool of-The first-place winner tonight fered by producers, producers will be awarded a trip to El Paso pools, cooperatives representing to enter the Southwestern spelling producers, and pullieries. After bee on Friday, April 27. And the (Continued on Page Eight) regional winner in El Paso will be



MRS. W. MURDOCH MacLEOD MRS. J. H. WALKER To Meet Here Monday, Tuesday

firectors at their latest chairs at \$6.40 each. held at noon, Saturday, Final result in a meeting time in Cliff's Cafeteria. tors voted that a "bud- voted for an organizational meettee hearing be held in ing, monthly when possible, in the ber's financial standing night was the favored time. in completion of the mem- Want Dial System In the field of community work,

e Ferriman was appointed the directors voted to send a letent Bill Sigenthaler to ter to the local manager of the Doyle Hankins on the bud- | Mountain States Telephone & Teletee, serving with J. D. graph Company asking the comand Thad Cox. Hankins re- pany's long-range plans in Artesia noved from Artesia to La- and seeking dial service. Striving to keep the Soil Conser-

ved was renewal of a con- vation Service office in Artesia was at the speaker's table. The one year with Manager and in an attempt to eliminate the affair was arranged by the chamice. The manager was au- danger of its transfer to Carlsbad, to attend the Chamber a letter was sent to W. Leslie Marree managers' institute tin, New Mexico Production and Bread and Candy Marketing Administration chairheld in July in Dallas. se account of the manager man, requesting his support in roved, as was his annual keeping the office in Artesia.

Company, Seventh Cavalry Regi-

mental ammunition noncommis-

sioned officer, Sergeant Barton

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The citation says that as regi-

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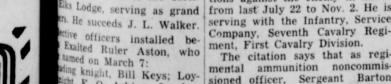
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chaplain, and A. L. Bert, to the battalions. ho served as grand officers under extremely hazardous circum- set vesper.

exalted ruler, Bill Kil- them under heavy shelling, the ci- bring warm clothing and a sack ee; grand leading knight, tation said.

wal knight, R. L. (Bob) Taegu to Osan, he repeatedly per- for all young people of both junior m, exalted ruler; grand formed his duties without regard and senior high school age. Chap- 14, will be bands, orchestras, and were rejected as we felt we could Right, Lee Davis, past for his personal safety by moving crones will be Mrs. Merle Story, ruler; grand esquire, Mor-along roads infested with enemy Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clayton and Mr. Recretary, Harold Trender; snipers. His display of conspicuous and Mrs. Donald Faining. chaplain, Bill Davidson; tributed greatly to the success of his regiment's mission. his regiment's mission berg, past exalted ruler; snipers. His display of conspicuous and Mrs. Donald Fanning.

Attendance at the meeting totaled 75.

Introduction of the speaker was by Jack Fauntleroy, program chairman, to Bill Siegenthaler, Chamber of Commerce president, who introduced the speaker.

Bob Koonce, chamber manager ber in co-operation with the Lions.

## Stolen From Negro Cafe in Burglary

A loaf of bread and about a dollar's worth of candy was stolen Wednesday night in a burglary at U-Drop-In Cafe, 607 Church Avenue, it was reported to police Thursday morning. Police found entrance to the Negro cafe had been gained by removing the screen off the west front window and breaking the

Sfc. Royce Barton, son of Mr. glass. and Mrs. N. G. Barton, of Loco Georgie Coplin told police she ack Aston as exalted ruler and Hills, has been awarded a Bronze closed the cafe at about 10:30 officers of Artesia Elks Lod- Star Medal for meritorious service o'clock Wednesday night and her husband, Ed Coplin, had opened at were installed Wednesday in connection with combat opera-5 o'clock Thursday morning. She y members of the Carls- tions against the enemy in Korea said their dog barked about 11:30 Lodge, serving as grand from last July 22 to Nov. 2. He is o'clock, something he rarely does.

#### **Presbyterian Youth** Fellowship to Have **Retreat** on Rocky

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, members of the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian munition in transit, breaking Church, which is the church's youth organization, will leave the church on the west to the Texas state day Pecos Valley spring Presbythe officers named by tal supply dump and in cases of in the truck of Donald Fanning, exalled officer were Don emergency, delivering ammunition embarking for Rocky Arroyo.

This is a retreat which will com-During the withdrawal from bine recreation with the sacred and Hobbs, Lovington, and Jal. Ts of the Carlsbad Elks Kwani to Taegu, Korea, he worked will climax the evening with a sun-

the battalions by delivering it to the truck and young people are to o'clock in the evening.

lunch and their friends. Cold Martin, leading knight; During the breakthrough from drinks will be furnished. This is

minded that the new licenses have arrived and are now being issued by the Police Department from 7 to 3 o'clock each Saturday at police headquarters.

Owners of bicycles are re-

Day Again

Although the new city ordinance providing for the licenses set March 1 as the start of each license year, the issuing of them did not start until last week because of a delay in delivery of the plates. And although it had been announced the first would be isued last Saturday, police started the job on Friday, as there was no school that day because of the annual district teachers' meeting in Hobbs. Police Chief Earl D. Westfall said all bicycles must be licensed by June 1.

Lt. Corbett, who is in charge of the licensing of bikes, reported 93 licenses were issued Friday and Saturday of last week.

**District Music** Festival to Be Here April 13-14

The fifth annual Southeast New Mexico high school music festival Commissioner to will be held in Artesia this year on Friday and Saturday, April 13- General Assembly 14, at Artesia High School.

The district includes all of Southeast New Mexico from Fort Sumnorth to the Texas state line on line on the east. terial which ended Tuesday.

Among other schools expected to take part are Roswell, Carlsbad, Sessions on each of the two Presbyterial Society of the Pecos

days will start at 7:30 o'clock in Valley. offices they hold at Carls- stances to supply ammunition to There will be plenty of hay on the morning and continue to 6 ings, Rev. O'Dell said: On Firday, April 13, events will

los, and twirling. The events on Saturday, April

piano and vocal solos not surrender efficiency at the ex-Daily admission will be 50 cents pense of democracy." at the 10:50 o'clock hour of wor-for adults and 25 cents for child- Next Presbyterial will be held ship Sunday morning, at which next week:

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Mr. Purdy was returning to Ar- at the next meeting. It was announced the post will tesia from Roswell. The accident co-sponsor with six other organizaoccurred a half mile north of Dextions the sending of six high school ter, when the vehicle he was drivjuniors to New Mexico Boys State ing failed to make a turn, skidded, at El Rito Normal School June hit a pole, throwing Mr. Purdy clear temporarily, then falling on 10-17.

Commander Simons reported the him. Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Purdy, post has a membership of 230, Mr. Purdy was born in San Fran- which is 30 short of the 1951 quota cisco Nov. 11, 1920. He was a vet- of 260 and urged that an effort be eran of World War II and a mem- made to reach the quota by the next meeting, so full voting ber of the American Legion. He had lived in Albuquerque for strength may be enjoyed at the

five years before coming to Ar- department convention. Fred Jacobs called attention to Survivors include the parents, the series of wrestling cards to be

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Purdy of San staged by the United Veterans Francisco; widow of Artesia; three Club each Friday evening until sisters residing in California and June, starting tonight. The first a daughter, Micky, of Borger, match will start at 8 o'clock. Texas.

Funeral services will be con- Leprosy Missions ducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Paulin Chapel by Rev. Secretary is to Francis Geary, pastor of St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Speak on Sunday Woodbine Cemetery with veterans rites at the grave. A union service is being planned

An inquest was to be held at 3 An inquest was to be held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Dex-the First Methodist Church at which time the Rev.' Forest S. Eis-

enbise, Southwestern area secre-Rev. O'Dell Named tary for the American Leprosy Missions, is to speak.

Rev. Eisenbise has for 25 years been in the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren and has had unique experiences in work abroad.

Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of Under the Brethren Service comthe Artesia First Presbyterian mittee and in co-operation with the ner, Portales, and Clovis on the Church, was named commissioner Friends Service Council of Lonto the general assembly to be held don, he did refugee relief work in the south, and from the mountains May 23-30 in Cincinnati at the two- Shanghai. He was placement secgram started. retary for European refugees in

> The session brought together 75 ministers, elder commissioners and Friends representatives of the Women's

Nations and for the Red Cross, he Dominant note in the proceed-

"There were several overtures include choruses, instrumental so- that we center our church govern- to be first and foremost a man-a Church. ment in the general council to genial personality liked by those make it more efficient but these who meet him and hear him.

speak at the First Christian Church Richey and Freeman.

time he will speak of his Palentinin experiences. The public is in-sht) vited to both of these services. Wedn

Wednesday, Lakewood School.

sent to Washington, D. C., to en-ATTEND FUNERAL ter the national spelling bee. OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

In addition to the trip to El Mrs. Nora Conner and Abe Con-Paso, the winner in the bee to- ner returned home Wednesday night will receive a prize of \$25. from Dallas, Texas, where on Tues-Second and third prizes are \$15 day they attended funeral servand \$10 respectively. The prizes ices for their brother-in-law, J. H. are being given by The Current- Atkins, 79, who died Sunday night. Argus. They were callled to Dallas Fri-Judges will be Mrs. J. J. Clarke, day of last week because of Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight) Atkin's serious illness.

# **Approximately 2500 Have Had Free** X-Ray Examinations in North Eddy

Approximately 2500 North Eddy | Thursday, in Artesia, to develop County people had had free X-ray exposed films. chest examinations made by tech-

Daily hours for both units are 2 nicians with the State Health De- to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and partment's mobile and transport- 7 to 9 o'clock at night. able units through Thursday, little

Unless the figure was surpassed more than a week after the proyesterday, the record day was the first for the mobile unit, Wednes-The mobile unit is at Park day of last week, at the junior high California, a project sponsored School and the transportable unit school, when 559 examinations is at Oilfield School today, serving were made. The same unit made 149 at Hope Thursday of last week. Schedule for the mobile unit next Examinations made this week through Wednesday by the mobil unit: Monday, 432 at the high Monday, in Artesia, to develop!

school; Tuesday, 285 at Central; Wednesday, 333 at Central. Wednesday, Our Lady of Grace The transportable unit, which

was not in operation on Monday, was at Cottonwood School on Tues day and Wednesday and made 130

And Freeman. Friday, Morningside, corner of Richey and Freeman. Schedule for transportable unit next week: Monday and Tuesday, Atoka Check

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Tuesday, Roselawn School.

jointly by the Brethren and the the general public. With the American Friends Service Committee for the United week:

was a camp leader and a unit di-

exposed films. rector in a program for Arab refugee relief in Palestine. He is said

Thursday, corner of East Main

and Freeman. The Rev. Eisenbise is also to





### Mrs. Earl Darst Is Installed as **High Priestess**

In a very beautiful and impressive formal ceremony, Mrs. Earl Club, dinner and bingo at club-Darst was installed as worthy high house, 6:30 p. m. priestess of Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem Tuesday evening at the Masonic Tem-

The room was decorated with potted plants and baskets of yellow musical program, Park School and white flowers, the Shrine colors.

Other officers installed were: Watchman of shepherds, Dr. D. M. Schneberg; noble phophetess, Mrs. P. V. Moris; associate watchman of shepherds, Glenn Caskey; worthy scribe, Mrs. Don Riddle.

Worthy treasurer, Mrs. Ott Strock; worthy shepherdess, Mrs. Fred Cole; worthy guide, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett; worthy herald, Mrs. A. E. Jernigan; first wise man, Arties McAnally; third wise man, W. T. Haldeman.

King, Bryan Runyan, first hand Mrs. Aaron Cunningham, 8 p. m maid, Mrs. Lawrence Carder; sec ond hand maid, Mrs. Elna Teel: third hand maid, Mrs. James Buck: worthy organist, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; worthy guardian, Mrs. Earle McDorman; worthy guard, H. R. Paton.

Officers who were unable to be present and will be installed latter were: Worthy chaplain, Mrs. Cole

The officers who assisted in the Mrs. Glenn Caskey; herald, Mrs. the children" is the note contained mittee presented nominations for Parry Rufus Stinnett; worthy chaplain, in a card sent to members. Second officers for the club year of 1951-Mrs. Merle Story; worthy scribe, family night will be April 20. Mrs. W. T. Haldeman; worthy Mixed Scotch foursome is set guardian, Stanley Blocker. Mrs. for 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Clarence Roach was color bearer.

Mrs. Owen Hensley, worthy high and card playing at \$2.50 a couple priestess, gave a welcome address. including buffet at 11 o'clock. Din-The Bible was presented by the ing room closes at 7:30 o'clock Bible escorts, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, when dances are held. Mrs. J. M. Story, Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe, Mrs. kat contest" is booked for 1:30 Tonnie Cole, Mrs. John Runyan, o'clock April 22. No details are and Mrs. A. R. Wood.

Two large candlebra in the East to watch the bulletin board. Goliwere lighted by Billy Jean Mun- ers are asked to write their scores Hamilton and Mrs. Fred Cole. Alcy, a member of the Order of Rain- on cards in the pro shop after each bow for Girls, and Leon Darst, a round. member of DeMolay.

Mrs. Paton presented the gavel the board of directors, officers, and and Bible to Mrs. Darst.

and Good Will." Her colors are 2.

en the Gates of the Tem- tary-treasure

# Social Calendar

Friday, April 6 P.E.O., Chapter "J" meeting at home of Mrs. John Gates, 2:30

Family night, Artesia Country Saturday, April 7

Dance for Elks and friends, Elks Club, 9 p. m

Sunday, April 8 Association of Piano Teachers, music room, 2:30 p. m.

Monday, April 9 Mary Griggs Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, meeting, home of Mrs. K. J. Williams, 110 North Osborn, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 10 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Women, to be held at the First Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 Methodist Church next Monday p. m.; meeting, 7:30 p .m and Tuesday. Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Mrs. Carl Lewis Charles Sanford, 8 p. m. Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta

Named President Sigma Phi, meeting at home of **Of Woman's Club** 

## Family Night Is Scheduled Today At Country Club

this week, end.

outgoing president. Family night, one of two to be staged this month, and a mixed The meeting was opened by "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," Scotch foursome are on the calen-Meisinger; second wiseman, Fred dar of Artesia Country Club for led by Mrs. Fred Cole. Guests were introduced by Mrs. Grady Wright

The family night includes a buf- membership chairman. 52 and all were elected by aclama- ducted the business meeting. Mem-

Officers elected besides Mrs. Lewis were: First vice president, For April 14 is slated a dance

secretary, Mrs. F. M. McGinty and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ju-A competition called a "krazy given, but members are advised

state convention in Hobbs on April enthaler. 18-20 were Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and Mrs. T. Miller. Announcement of members of L. Archer.

ciation and announced her watch- annual meeting held March 23 May were Mrs. Robert Parks and April meeting and a poem, "Yel-

were Mrs. Ralph Pearson and Mrs. chell.

roy, Withers, and Cochran. Cox cial hour was enjoyed. The re- J. T. Haile, Jack Knorr, E. E.

Committee chairmen are Coch- sided over the punchbowl. Hos- ell Othel Oisson, S. P. Yates, Har-

Mrs. John Lanning, accompanied John Cochran, vice president; G. by Jessamyn West. by Miss Marijo Storm at the piano Rex Holmes, re-appointed, secre- Reese Booker played two piano At the close of the meeting

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### Mrs. Ralph Rogers Elected District **Chairman of Home Extension Clubs**

Mrs. Ralph Rogers of the Atoka Cottonwood club. Miss Eunice Extension Club was elected dis- Brinkard, Roosevelt County, will trict chairman at a meeting of Dis- be the District 4 candidate for the Artesia High School. trict 4 of the New Mexico Asso- office of state secretary. ciation of Home Extension Clubs, Mrs. H. T. Gissler gave the Eddy which was held in the high school County report. Mrs. John Ward, library at Lovington Saturday of Hope Extension Club and Mrs. last week. Total registration at the Gissler were members of the recommeeting was 157, with 35 members mendations committee. of the Eddy County Council of Ex- Official delegates from Eddy cussed, which will include particitension Clubs attending the meet- County were Mrs. Ray Zumwalt,

Mrs. Rogers, who was presented Gissler.

by Mrs. H. T. Gissler, also of the An invitation by Mrs. Ray How-Atoka Extension Club, succeeds and to hold the 1952 meeting in pected and the band director, Rus-Miss Eunice Brinkard of Roosevelt Eddy County was accepted.

ty, is the new vice chairman. who attended the meeting were: The theme of the meeting was Mmes. Cecil Ginanni, W. R. Hew-"The Homemaker's Place in Na- itt, H. M .Austin, Oren Matney, tional Defense." Bill Hessler spoke Clyde Jones, Hugh Olive, Dean on civilian defense work. Another Smith, Roy Forehand, Edgar Tate, guest speaker was Harry Patton, Frank London, F. A. Brooke, James regional president of the Interna- Griffin, Tom Terry. ional Relations Clubs of Texas Abbie Pearson, James Thigpen,

and New Mexico. Gene Chambers, Floyd Hickson, Mrs. Orval Gray, Cottonwood Trina Calderon, Raymond Nether-Woman's Extension Club, was en- lin, R. T. Schenck, R. L. House, dorsed as the District 4 candidate C. H. Murdock, W. D. Angel, A. L. for the office of state vice presi- Netherlin, LeRoy Bell and Felix dent. Mrs. Gray was presented by Cauhape, Miss Wynona Swepston Mrs. Jess Funk, president of the and Miss Marjorie Howell

Artesia Lionesses Mrs. Mitchell Is Have April Fool's Named President Meeting on Monday **Of Story League** All Fool's Day was celebrated

by the Artesia Lioness Club at the Mrs. Cecil Mitcheli was elected April meeting held at Cliff's Cafpresident of the Artesia Story

Mrs. Carl Lewis was elected eteria on Monday evening. League at a meeting held Tuespresident of the Artesia Woman's The only serious part of the day afternoon at the home of Mrs. lub at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock Hugh Parry with Mrs. Don Bush meeting was the short business Wednesday afternoon at the cluband Mrs. F. A. Houston as co-hossession conducted by Mrs. Grady house. Mrs. Robert Parks is the Wright, president. tesses. Wives of the district Lions Club

The nomination committee presented their nominees and all were cabinet members, who will be in elected by accamalation. Artesia with their husbands Sat- Birde Krugner. Other officers elected were: Vice urday and Sunday, will be enter-

president, Mrs. Howard Miller; tained by the Lionesses at the at 205 West Grand Avenue. second vice president, Mrs. Ted home of Mrs. D. D. Archer at 10 installation were: Supreme district fet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at a Mrs. Parks conducted the busi- Maschek; secretary, Mrs. Jack o'clock Sunday morning with desdeputy, Mrs. H. R. Paton; organist, charge of \$1.25 a plate. "Bring ness meeting. The nominating com- Chain and treasurer, Mrs. Hugh sert and coffee, it was announced.

Mrs. Carl Lewis, president, con- club members.

center for children in the proposed library in memory of Mrs. William Fred Springer and Mrs Fritz Moel-Mrs. T. L. Archer; second vice M. Siegenthaler, who was killed ler were appointed to the nominpresident, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole; in a car wreck on March 18, to ating committee. be known at the "Lois Siegentha-

dal Terry. These officers will be chase children's books at the pres- were arranged by the hostesses, The committee voted to pur-Delegates elected to attend the ent time in memory of Mrs. Sieg- Mrs. Ray Carpenter and Mrs. Lloyd

A memorial of Mrs. Siegentha- esses ler read by Mrs. Parry Kinney. It ternates were Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, was written by Mrs. Howard O.

Mrs. J. T. Haile gave each mem-Delegates elected to attend the ber a list of names of stories to nd Bible to Mrs. Darst. Mrs. Darst expressed her appre-Mrs. Darst expressed her appre-was made today, a sequel to the committee chairmen appointments rock Hotel at Houston, Texas, in Yellow was the theme of the Cole, Shirley Hager, W. F. Hinde, word for the year are "Faith, Love and the director's session on April Mrs. Carl Lewis and alternates low," was read by Mrs. Cecil Mit-

Band-Aides Plan For Music Festival At Tuesday Meeting

The Band-Aides met Tuesday evening in the band room at the The regular business meeting

was presided over by the president, Mrs. Vernon Lane. During the business meeting, the music festival, which will be held Artesia April 13-14 was dis-

pants from Roswell, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Jal, Lovington, Dexter, Hope, Mrs. Ray Howard and Mrs. H. T. Clovis, Fort Sumner and Portales.

About 1500 young people are exsell Lewis, has charge of seeing County. Mrs. Tom Bell, Lea Coun- Other women from this county about any rooms anyone will have available for those who wish to the women's meeting in the Som-

During the festival the Band inating committee composed of stay overnight. Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. John Lively, and Aides will have a concession in the home economics room at the high Mrs. John Runyan, who will make school and will sell hot dogs, their report at the meeting Monday, May 7.

candy, doughnuts and pop.

### Mrs. DeVore and W. W. Byers Are Wed Saturday

Mrs. Novella L. DeVore of Colo- children, and took clothing val- Bray. rado City, Texas, became the bride ued at \$50 to them. of W. W. Byers at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of dent, thanked the unit for its as-

Mr. Byers, 205 West Grand. Rev. sistance in entertaining Mrs. Willis cake, ice cream and coffe Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of the First C. Reed, national president, when served to Mmes. Presbyterian Church, officiated at she made her official visit here Chester Mayes, W. E. Path

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the single-ring ceremony. The bride wore a light tan suit Hostesse

with brown accessories. Her cor-sage was roses. Monday, May 7, are Mrs. P. V. Mor-ris, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. E. A. The attendants were Mr. Byers' Hannah, Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Jack Whitaker, and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy.

Warren Other guests present were Mr. Fauntleroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 'KING OF KINGS'

Oren Fauntleroy and a cousin, Mrs. IS SEEN BY 600

Mr. and Mrs. Byers are at home

Artesia Women

Ten members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Artesia attended a community mission study at the First Baptist Church at Dexter Tuesday.

ham, Ala., was the teacher. Those attending from Artesia

Floore, Susie Turner, R. I. Garrett, L. E. Hodges, R. L. Smith, Robert Corbin, J. C. Ransbarger, Roy Whit

tington and Lillian McNeil.

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Games will be played, after which refreshments will be served

State Songsters Legion Auxiliary To Meet in City **Observes** Child Welfare Month

"Building of American Citizens."

Mrs. John Runyan at the piano.

Group singing was enjoyed with

New Mexico Singing Com April is child welfare month in Saturday night and Sunday the American Legion Auxiliary and 8, in the high scho and was observed Monday evening torium at a joint covered-dish supper of

The famous Stamps Baxter a the legion and auxiliary held in tet of Dallas will be here the Veterans Memorial Building. with outstanding quartets an Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., child ers from all over New Mexi welfare chairman, and Mrs. F. A. West Texas. Houston presented a number of There will be special qu their speech children in a skit,

Artesia is host to the

and congregational singing le outstanding leaders and che rectors who are coming her Mrs. Ralph Rogers as leader, and the convention Singing will start Saturday

Friday, April 6, 1951

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Mrs. Rogers, president, opened at 7:30 p. m., and continue as anyone cares to sing. brero Room. She appointed a nomsinging will start at 10 and until 5 Sunday afternoon

Fidelis Class Meets Last Friday Night

The Fidelis Class of the Mrs. Albert Richards, Americanism chairman, gave an interest- Baptist Church met last ing report on flag etiquette, and evening at the home of Mr pamphlets were passed out on the Patterson with Mrs. Vernon as co-hostess Mrs. D. M. Walter presided

Mrs. Mathis, child welfare chairman, reported she had made five a short business meeting visits to three families with 14 absence of the president, Mr Mrs. Chester Mayes gave

Mrs. H. R. Paton, state presi- report on "The Book We Te At the close of the meet Morgan, Mary Comer, W. Hostesses for the next meeting, ner, Philip Kranz and Fred by the hostesses.

> day afternoon and evening at parish hall of the First Pr an Church, sponsored by th byterian Youth Fellowship. On Friday afternoon of las they gave a courtesy show

About 600 persons attended the Artesia General Hospital for movie, "King of Kings" shown Sun- nuns





Mrs. Katherine Alt Smith, mi grant worker in this area, will one of the speakers at the seventh annual meeting of the New Mexico Council of Church

ple" and "My Path.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers sang, "Peace," years, are H. A. Keinath, Ross tanerias," by Lecuona. accompanied by Miss Storm at the Sears, Thad Cox, Jack Flauntle- After the business meeting, a so- Flether Collins, Shirley Hager,

piano. Mrs. Paton presented Mrs. Hen- named to fill out the unexpired freshment table was covered with Kinney, Carl Lewis, Raymond siey a past worthy high priestess term of Bill Bullock, who resigned a cut linen cloth and centered with Lamb, H. O. Miller, John A. Mathpin and Ralph Pitt a past watch- after several years on the board. a bouquet of tulips. Mrs. Parks pre- is, Jr., Ted Maschek, Cecil Mitchman of the shepherds pin.

Mrs. Hensley presented Mrs. ran, clubhouse; Keinath, greens; tesses were Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, vey Yates and Joe Nunn. well remarks.

A reception followed in the banquet room. The table was covered with cutwork cloth and all appoint ments were silver, candleholders with white tapers, and a vase with arrangement of red roses.

Mrs. Hensley presided over the silver coffee service, and Mrs. Paton presided at the punchbowl.

Refreshments of sandwiches, individual cakes decorated with red roses, mints, nuts, coffee, and punch served to about 100 persons.

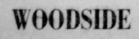
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# ve Newcomers rive in Week Local Hospital

our boys and one girl were in Artesia General Hospital Wednesday, March 28, to

hesday of this week. , and Mrs. Horace Hornbaker the parents of a son, Raymond born Wednesday of last te weighed eight pounds

six ounces. burn Fisher, Jr., a son, was last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. F. McClure. He weighed sevnds 11 ounces.

arlotte Ann, a daughter was Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. lie Reynolds, and she weighed nds 101/2 ounces.

He weighed five pounds dent in Artesia High School. four and a-half ounces.

Meets on Tuesday

And James Campbell

son was best man.

Rudean Sharp Is

**Elected** President

the parents of a son, born Wed- shoe sizes, styles, and shoe stock the store which is located at 301 who weighed seven pounds arrangement.

s Lecon Talks on eds of Spanish pple in Artesia

s Pauline Lecon gave an ap- at the home of Mrs. Mervin Wor-

ing of the Faithful Workers dent, presided over the business of the Rebekah Lodge Monday eveand Fred of the First Baptist Church meeting in the absence of Mrs. ning at the I.O.O.F. Hall. About fuesday evening at the home Leo Austin, president. Plans were 75 Rebekahs and their families irs. John Simons, Jr., on Her- completed for rush season, and were present for the supper. evening a a Drive, with Mrs. William also plans were made for nomina-ducted a short business meeting red by the

> was voted by the class to as- elected delegate to the state con- Anna Boans was initiated. Plans Mrs. V. E. Boyd, who con- vention in Las Vegas on April 14. were discussed for Grand Assembly a Spanish kindergarten un- The next meeting on Tuesday, to be held in October. the auspices of the First Bap- April 17, will be a model meeting. C. E. (Tex) Roark was a guest. Church, in any capacity that At the close of the business meetdesired to use the members. ing the hostess served refresh. ted with mixed bouquets of flowclass voted to purchase a re- ments to Mmes. Ernest Morgan, ers and a birthday cake centered layer for the nursery at the Vestal Yeats, Lowe Wickersham, the table. The honorees received Albert Linell, C. N. Baldwin, Lew- many nice gifts.

were made for a picnic is Means, and Allen Mills. on the river the latter part il for the class members and Miss Kirkpatrick rotection! ishands

other-daughter dinner was ely planned for Friday, Marry on Wednesday

John Daugherty, Pauline evening at the home of Rev. C. A. Pruitt and son, John Ban- used.

Iusic of s Lee and Paul Harlow.

> Scout Leaders' Has Cookout

Monday Evening roops 16 and 17 were the hosts Of Oilfield 4-H a cookout for a Girl Scout

ders' Club meeting held Mon-evening at the Episcopal Rudean Sharp was creeted p. Club dent of the 4-H Club of the Oil-field community at a meeting held S.E. W. Allen and Mrs. J. T. Thursday of last week. rlsbad Hi

leaders of Troop 17, built Other officers elected were: Vice ordered the food. Wayne Adkins explained reation leader, Bobby Norrid. Caper Chart" which lists the of members at a cookout. G. T. Nickolds carried a id kit which is a Girl Scout were present. t all camping outs. A. Hanson, president, FELLOWSHIP CLASS d the business meeting, at HAS MONTHLY MEETING me the coming summer ere discussed. Training for and members lar members will be held at Mary White, May 13-19. Mrs. Walters, association presi-After the meeting, Mrs. Sperry ave a short talk on camping. s. John A. Frost and Mrs. G. ne announced Mrs. Raymond has given permission for rl Scout troops to use a piece nd two miles out for hiking. Clyde Champion, Mrs. E. en and Mrs. Ralph Gray were inted to the nominating com-



Working in a specialty store, This is in addition to helping and Eugene, a son, was born Karl's Shoe, is the job of Rosa mark, arrange, and display merto Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garcia, distributive education stu-to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garcia, distributive education stu-chandise, both inside and in the

Rosa has to know the types of outside windows. and Mrs. J. N. Hightower shoes for different types of feet. At the right is the manager of

West Main,

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Mmes. Bruton and Newton Are Honored Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon At Birthday Supper Sigma Alpha met Tuesday evening

Mrs. William Bruton and Mrs. ing talk on the needs of the ley. Ing talk on the

Mrs. Charles N. Baldwin was after the supper, at which time

The birthday table was decora-

#### Dennis Bray Has Birthday Party on Tuesday Afternoon

Dennis Bray celebrated his Miss Joanne Ruth Kirkpatrick seventh birthday with a party Tuese close of the meeting the became the bride of James Edwin day afternoon at the home of his es served refreshments to Campbell at 7 o'clock Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray. A circus motif was carried out in Leroy Holly and daughter, Clark, 708 South Eighth Street. the decorations and favors. Favors Chambers, Marshall Belshe, The double-ring ceremony was were balloons, caps, horns, and whistles. The birthday cake was Joe Rainey, Milford Hunt- Mrs. Clyde Cleavenger was mat- decorated with animal cookies and bert Murphy, James Powell, ron of honor and Vernon L. Good- red candles and resembled a merry-go-round. Mr. Campbell is employed at the

Refreshments of ice cream and repressuring plant at Loco Hills. individual cakes were served to Margaret Geisler, Kay Cook. Charlotte Bunch, Norma Jean Plowman, Jimmy Johns, Max Nelson, Eddie Carey, Dale and Glenn

Bray, and the honoree, Dennis. Mrs. Simons Hostess To Her Bridge Club

Mrs. John Simons, Jr., enterfire and Mrs. Carter Izzard and president, Darrel Wilson; secre- tained her bridge club Thursday tary, LaJuna Jackson; reporter, Jo afternoon of las t week at her home Mrs. Aaron Cunningham won Ann Matthews and song and rechigh score, Mrs. Lawrence Coll. Picture slides were shown and second high, Mrs. M. A. Waters members talked about a trip this Jr., bingo and Mrs. Vance Haldesummer. Twenty-one members man won low score. Mrs. Simons' home was attractively decorated with spring flowers and she served delicious strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee to The Fellowship Class of the Mmes. Lawrence Coll, Aaron Cun-First Baptist Church held its regu- ningham, M. A. Waters, Jr., Orvil monthly business meeting at Durbin, Harold Crossett and Victhe home of their teacher, Mrs. tor Haldeman, members and Mrs. Wesley Sperry, Tuesday evening. Vance Haldeman, a guest.

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### sons Jack and Larry of Albuquer- Texas, spent last week end visitque, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. ing Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Winkles Folkner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and other friends in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner re-M. Jackson and Mr. Folkner's par-Mrs. J. L. Montgomery was a turned home last week from Port ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Folkner. visitor in Roswell Wednesday. turned home last week from Port Aransas, Texas, where they had been vacationing and fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. They left for the character of the form of

Highlands University, Las Vegas, Yankees and the El Paso Texans. urday. was to arrive today to spend the They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam week end with Mrs. Goldstein's Sanders and returned home Thurs- to Brownfield, Texas, Thursday on parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Archer. day. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Price have

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nellis and just returned from a month's trip two little daughters, who have been living in Carlsbad, have moved went an appendectomy Monday night at Artesia General Hospital to St. Louis and other Missouri points. They were accompanied by back to Artesia. Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. Mary

Thompson, who will spend several Mrs. Jack Crow are Lt. and Mrs. IN months in St. Louis visiting an- W. R. Hayworth, who arrived IN

Vee Ann Mitchell returned home Wednesday evening from Stephen-ville, Texas, where she spent sev-eral days visiting Mr and Mrs. Crow and little daughter, Jane and Mrs. Hayword and family, former residents words staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth plan to leave today for Camp

Mrs. Paul Bray and sons, Ger- Stoneman at San Francisco, Calif. ald, Glenn, Dale and Dennis, re-turned home Sunday from Okla-homa, where they had been visit-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keinath and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keinath and

Wetumka and Mrs. Bray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Harner at Tulsa Mr. and Mrs. Orel Harper at Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore and son, Mrs. Bill Meacham and Mrs. co and have qualified as such. son Donnie, are visiting in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grass-day to see Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sand-

day to see Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandham and son, Phillip. of Albuquer-ers. Mr. Sanders is ill in South- present the same within six (6) visiting Mrs. Grassham's parents, Paso, where he suffered a heart 1951, the date of the first publica-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Engel over the attack on the street recently. week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy and little daughter, Deana of Gallup, spent Wednesday night visiting Mrs. Kennedy's sister and family R. D. (Static) Collier and small Mrs. Kennedy's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell and chil-dren and Mrs. Kennedy's parents dren and Mrs. Kennedy's parents, home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson. They

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bryant and daily capacity of 1300 tons of pig returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner and son, Bob, and daughter, Detrield, terials. son, Bob, and daughter, Beverly, iron uses 86 carloads of raw ma

in El Paso between the New York ily. They plan to return home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Winkles went

> ousiness Johnny Clarke, young son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., under-

Guests in the home of Mr. and and is planning to go home today.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

IN THE MATTER OF

JEANETTE WILLIAM-No. 1696

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed ing. They visited Mr. Bray's par-mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keinath and as Executors of the Last Will and Mrs. Sally Lanning drove to Albu-as Executors of the Last Will and Mrs. David Saikin, Mrs. J. C. Wat. Judge of Eddy County, New Mexi-All persons having claims against said estate are notified to file and western General Hospital in El months from the 6th day of April, tion of this notice, as provided by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingfield law, or the same will be barried.

Freda Spencer Henderson, Executors 28-4t-F-34

PUBLICATION CERTIFICATE OF CANVASS OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION HELD MARCH 27,

special school district bond election held on the 27th day of March. 1951, in Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, Eddy County, State

ult of said election to be as fol

TESTAMENT OF

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Van Henderson,

In 24 hours a furnace having a

fer that it canvassed the return of New Mexico, and finds the re-

Ballots legally cast for the issuance of school bonds of the district in the total sum of \$233,- ago claimed the lives of about 250

THE PROBATE COURT OF 000.00 for the purpose of erect- persons

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ing and furnishing permanent school buildings and purchasing school grounds within said dis trict were 223 (two hundred twenty-three).

Ballots legally cast against last specified proposition were 7 (seven)

DATED, this 2nd day of April, A.D., 1951.

Artesia Municipal School

A hailstorm in India some years

Clerk of Board.

ARTIE MCANALLY, (SEAL) President, Board of Education,

District No. 16. Mrs. C. P. Bunch,

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of officers will be held May meeting, which will be ned meeting with the asso-

me-As-You-Are akfast' Honors ority Rushees

were honored with me-as-you-are breakfast" by ha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sig-Alpha at 7 o'clock Sunday ing at the home of Mrs. Al-

breakfast was served by Vestal Yeats, Mrs. Charles n, Mrs. Lewis Means, and Ernest Morgan.

was the first party on the program for Mmes. Gale mes Knauf, Norman Ste-Orville Durbin, James Tit-Ed Havens, Ed Wilson, Ray and Don Johnson and Miss

ers of Alpha Nu Chapter enjoyed hot biscuits, bacon with the rushees were Allen Mills, Mrs. Gene Cham-Mervon Worley, and Theda Smith

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James Smithson, who bequeatherved ice cream, cookies and coffee to Mmes. Johnny Whisehunt, ed \$500,000 to found the Smithson-Jack Staggs, C. E. Tipps, Paul Mer- ian Institution in Washington, was ris, G. P. Miller, Stewart Comp- an Englishman and never had seen the United States ton and J. P. Hines, members

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**ON THE HOME FRONT** 

By BROWNIE EMERSON

When athletic competition first the age of 16 before Sept. 1 of

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While I shun the maze of regu- written consent of his parents of

**Junior High Principals Presented** 

**Proposed Rules for Junior Sports** 

inequality of sixth grade boys the entire school year.

competing against ninth graders

Junior high schools are few in

New Mexico and there were no

rules at that time applicable to

lations and too much technical

classification, it was-and is-my

opinion that some definite code

for junior high athletics should be

Morris W. Ward, executive sec-

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**Background** of Report

set of regulations is prefaced:

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Friday, April 6, 1951

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# Bulldog Track Team Opens Season In Meet With Eagles and Cavemen

Javelin-James Baker, Char Artesia High School's childer flippers will get their first test Shot put—Bill Brown, Artesia High School's cinder of a new season when they compete with the Hobbs Eagles and Carls- Briscoe, Yumpy Barker vided with Texas Western in golf

bad Cavemen in a triangular track Discus-Bill Brown, James R and field meet at 9:30 o'clock to- coe, Yumpy Barker. Pole Vault-James Sanders morrow morning in the Cavern my McCaw, Charlie Nelm

Three coaches and 22 boys will Trial Marks In a test workout this wee make the trip leaving Artesia High School at 8 o'clock. Coaches are L. Gray was the winner of the Reese Smith, H. Floyd Davis, and yard dash in 10.05 second seconds slower than the Ray Hall.

There will be 14 events in the cord. Marks of other Bulldogs tourney and it will be a senior workouts with state record eet with no junior high division. Bulldog entries by events: second given:

220-yard dash-W. L. Gray, 100-yard dash-W. L. Gray, Clar-120-yard high hurdles\_H ence Lamb, Vernon Crow. Price, 16.2 seconds-15.4 180-yard low hurdles-Gayle 180-yard low hurdles\_ Richardson, Howard Price, Charlie

Richardson 22.5-20.2 Nelms, Jerald Johnson. 440-yard run-Clarence Co 220-yard dash-Doyle Cole, James 57.1-50.8

Baker, Yumpy Barker. 880-yard run-Clarence Con 120-yard high hurdles-Howard Brown, No. 3 man, defeating Walt Price, Bobby Boyd, Gene Parnell, 2.13-2.01. Jerald Johnson.

Mile run-Gayle Richardson minutes, 26 seconds, 4.31. 440-yard run-James Kiddy, Gene Broad jump-Doyle Cole. Parnell, James Sanders, Tommy feet-22 feet 2 inches. High jump-Howard Price 880-yard run-Clarence Connor

feet 3 inches-6 feet % inches Don Golden, Paul Savoie. Javelin-Charlie Nelms 880-yard relay-James Baker, James Baker tied at 130 feet. W. L. Gray, Clarence Lamb, Doyle

feet 10.5 inches. Pole Vault-James Sanders Mile run-Bobby Thorp, Gayle feet-11½ feet and .25 inches Discuss Bill Brown 121 fr High jump-Howard Price, Char-137 feet 1¼ inches

Clar-48 feet 9% inches



Wrestling Inaugurated in Artesia As Matches Open Tonight at Vets Club

Murderous Mike London, 184 plenty of thrills when he tangles had a part in 'The Foreign Leg. pounds, tangles with Whitey Walh- with any of the larger grapplers. ion' with Bud Abbott and Lou Cosberg, 192, in the main event as a new sport, wrestling, makes its called one of the greatest men in red Jacobs and John Simon, Jr.,

bow in Artesia tonight. the sport by fellow athletes. This have been leaders of the veterans torious by a score of 10 1/2-9 1/2, but Tonight's three-bout card begins is quite a compliment coming from organization in obtaining wrestthe series of wrestling matches persons who by nature are jealous ling matches for Artesia. under the sponsorship of the Uniof each other. ted Veterans Club that will con-"Wahlberg possesses one of the

most muscular bodies in the busi- Preliminary tinue until mid-June. The bouts are slated for the vet- ness and it a top notch fighter as Sam Menacker, 215 pounds, vs. erans building, 505 West Texas. well.

"Popuar Cyclone Anaya will minute limit. meet roughster Alberto Campos Semi-Final \$1.50 for reserved seat, \$1 general in the semi-final. Anaya came to Cyclone Anaya, 205, vs. Alberto nent a 90. NMW's No. 5 man, Jim New Mexico from Chicago where Campos, 199, two falls out of three, he has been seen recently on tele- 45-minute limit.

vision and in the biggest arenas Final promises to furnish acker, motion picture actor, who three, one hour limit.

Municipal Park.

play Clovis.

**New Infielder** 

to second base.

**Drillers Battle Pioneers** In Artesia on Monday Night

Baseball fans of Artesia and New Show Game

southeast New Mexico will get a A quintet of contests have been issued of the incorporation of Ar- prevue of the Artesia Driller when added to the original list of exhitesia Baseball Club, Inc., follow- the home town team plays the bition tilts. They are April 11, had to be transferred to a better ing a recording April 2 in the Ed- first in a series of exhibition games against Walker Air Force Base, in county clerk's office and the at 7:30 o'clock Monday night again- Artesia; April 12, Big Spring,

two hours.

Tony Falleti, 194, one fall, 20-

Mike London, 184, vs. Whitey

er, here on April 16; and a pair This will be the first in a series of games with the Roswell Rockets,

Whitson, Guy Stevenson, and Ralph ing the Drillers opening the sea-Nix as the incorporators and de- son on April 20 in Odessa but will schedule of exhibition games. All defeating Tom Gable, 6-1, 6-1, in fines the purpose of the incorpora- be a week later before Driller fans local games are at 7:30 o'clock at the No. 4 game

The entire card tonight will last Saturday at El Paso.

an 87.

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Western Splits

Net-Golf Tilt

With Tex Western

New Mexico Western college di

and tennis matches over the week-

end. NMW's golf team was vic-

TWC carried off the tennis honors,

6-0. Both matches were played

On the links, Jack Hamilton,

No. 2 man, defeated TWC's Mar-

rino, 3-1. Each chalked up 82's.

Jay Flethcher, NMW No. 4 man.

won over Broaddus, 31/2-1/2. Flet-

cher scored an 89 and his oppo-

Smith, outshot Izzard, winning 21/2-

1%. Smith shot an 86 and Izzard

Texas Western's score card

showed Blaugrund winning over

Rudy Horcasitas, NMW's No. 1

man, 21/2-11/2, with Blaugrund shoot-

Collins of NMW, 4-0. Brown scored

The tennis court showed super

Western sporting one of its finest

net teams in history. TWC took

every game in the match which

was played under very windy con-

Alamogordo's annual White

iority for the Miners, with Texas McCaw.

an 81 and Collins shot a 91.

City

Cole

Richardson, Rayford Starkey.

school principals, Secretary Ward's at the time he takes part in a con- ball club, conduct baseball games, On April 26 the Drillers play Rockets which will be a Sunday 6-0, 6-0; and Fairley-Kobren won

April 9-Clovis here. April 10-Lamesa Loboes, here. April 11-Walker, here. April 12-Big Spring, there. April 13-Kansas City Monarchs,

Holders of box tickets can use here.

April 17-18-Roswell Rockets,

ready to move into Alpine where Navy Band Will they play tomorrow and again on Sunday before coming home Play at Roswell

April 15-Roswell Rockets, here April 16-Walker, here.

Sands Play Day

Set for April 14 Latest addition to the club is Meeting a traditional foe the Ab Fleitas, of Havana obtained on United States Navy Band, which played in Artesia several Sands Play Day will be staged on years ago under the sponsorship April 14, with relays and an old of the Lions Club, will present ed to skillful in fielding that Mantimers reunion as extra features. three performances in Roswell on Relays were first added to the

fiesta in 1949. There were 242 The band will apear there under athletes competing in the 1950 re lays. Celebration locale is the White Chamber of Commerce, with the Sands National Monument. proceeds to be used for civic pro-Paso Texans, winning one 7 to 1,

ditions. At one point the match protected court **Results show Farquear defeating** Jim Heath, 6-0, 6-0, in the No. 1 Nichols, 6-2, 6-2, in the No. 2 game; Fairley defeating Al O'Malley, 6-2,

see their nine in a league season night with the exception of the In the doubles games, Farquear April 15 game with the Roswell Gonzales defeated Heath-O'Malley,

> afternoon contest. Probable time over Nichols-Gable, 6-1, 6-0. is 2:30 but this is not definite Coach Ray Brancheau paid tribute to his Mustang tennis squad.

> > saying that Texas Western has one of the finest teams he has ever seen. He figures his NMW racquet wielders will be very much in the running when the New Mexico

April 14-Kansas City Monarchs, conference meet is held later this eason.

For the victorious linksmen Coach Harve Oliphant shows the same enthusiasm, figuring that the Purple and Gold will show up

strong in the conference encounter. NMW is defending champion. In Near Future

ager Stubby Greer transferred him Wednesday, April 25. The Drillers have wound up spring training in El Paso. They the auspices of the Roswell Junior split a pair of games with the El

spectively.

The 1951 fete is headed by Herb Bays. Rolla Buck is relays chair

tions that covers that subject ex- semester while enrolled in a twoyear junior high school. He has done a excellent job. Scholarship To be eligible for any one semescutting out as much red tape as tef a student must have satisfacpossible and paying special attention to the things most desired torily passed 100 per cent of his work the preceding semester and be passing 100 per cent of his work tion Addressed to all junior high thruout the current semester and

last fall and after its athletic teams

Also the athlete must have the

#### Numerous superintendents, jun- Team Membership

ior high school principals. and An eighth or nineth grade boy coaches have felt that the junior who has participated as a member high school athletic program should of a senior high school team in be standardized and brought under an interscholastic game is there- filed with the state corporation will be 80 cents for adults, 50 cents the jurisdiction of the New Mex- after ineligible for junior high comico High School Athletic Associa- petition in that sport. Limitations

"These opinions were expressed to the vice presidents who consti- than four interscholastic sports in tute the board of control and as a a year

by

the junior high school constitu- number of boys teams but no school tion and by laws were prepared is to allow any team to play a and presented to the board at the schedule of more than the followmeeting in Albuquerque, March ing number of games in the sports

that a copy, attached hereto, should Football-Six games of eight be mailed to each junior high minute quarters. Only one game principal for study and recommen- in six days. No junior-senior high high competition except junior

result of this the executive sec-The regulations say that games retary was instructed to prepare a set of rules and regulations that in the afternoon and no contests 353 of Book 6, R. A. Wilcox, clerk, from home, down in El Paso, might be adopted. \*Studies were made of those carded that would require unrea-sonable hours or overnight trips carded that would require unrea-

the state and also research was or state meets or tournaments in

concerned and in accordance with "It was the opinion of the board the conditions indicated:

School Athletic Association, has second semester athletics, or for prepared a five-page set of regula- more than two seasons in either dy

test.

No pupils shall compete in more of Volume 7.

things most desired throughout There will be no district, regional

conducted regrading junior high any junior high school interschoregulations used by other states. lastic athletic competition. "Upon completion of this study A junior high may have any

Artesia Eagles baseball team play the Carlsbad Skulls on Sunday in been playing first base but prov-Santa Fe Park in Carlsbad opening the Eagles 1951 season. Last Sunday the Eagles had an A-B intrasquad game with A the winner, 6 to 4.

Abel Nunes is manager and Andrew Martinez captain of the Eagninth

**Of Legal Status** Seasons of Competition No student while enrolled in a three-year junior high shall be eli-Notice of publication has been gible to compete for more than seasons in either first or

prior filing with the state corpora- st the Clovis Pioneers in Artesia there; a second game with Walktion commission on March 29. The document lists Clyde Guy, Paul Frost, T. J. Sivley, Howard of 10 exhibition contest preced- there, April 17-18. Whitson, Guy Stevenson, and Ralph ing the Drillers opening the sea-

'To maintain, operate. . . a base- game on the home diamond. athletic sports, exhibitions, and Odessa in Artesia. For this game places of amusement and reerea- special tickets have been printed. tion for the general public and as Admission to the premiere will more fully set forth in the articles." \$1 each. For the exhibition and

The document, No. 28085, was other games of the season prices commission, Dan R. Sedillo, act- for the 12 to 17 bracket with child-

ing chairman, Santa Fe, at 9 a. m., ren under 12 admitted at no char-March 29, and is listed in Page 7 ge In Carlsbad, a certified copy of those tickets for exhibition games

the certificate of incorporation was but season tickets are not good recorded in the county clerk's of- for exhibition contests.

# Vera Brockman.

Skull Game Opens **Eagle Nine Season** 

hurdles and 15 yards to finish.

Doors open at 7 o'clock and the started in Artesia Junior High the school year. If he is 16 or on matches start at 8. Admission is School, I called attention to the after Sept. 1 then he is eligible for admission, and 50 cents for child-There is included the wise preren under the age of 12. Both were in the junior high caution that a student to compete

W. J. Stribling of Roswell, wrestling promoter, comments on the in the East. premiere

grade range but a sixth grade boy in athletics must have on file with is far from equal physically to a the principal a physician's state-"London ment attesting his physical fitness. When Artesia's newest public school, the junior high, opened **Baseball Club** 

**Gives Notice** 

it is requested that you write the four-year senior highs. executive secretary of the high mendations you may have.

8-10, for information.

a start and should we go into this Two tournaments a season. nade from time to time.

#### Membership

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sified on the basis of enrollment. contestant may compete in not these grades, are eligible to apply either the approved track or field division of the association.

#### Enrollment

administrative head.

No pupils below the seventh schools grade may compete on any junior high interscholastic team. Age

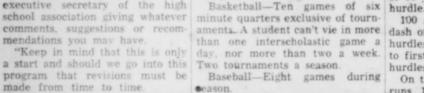
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Junior high schools are not clas- one meet a week during season. A team, each running 50 years. eight, or nine, or any division of that not more than two events are jumps.

are considered events. junior high teams must be enroll- from each school competes, 2 where No. 2, 50; No. 3, 50; No. 4, 75. ed in the same school and be un- two teams from each school com-

der the supervision of the same pete, the basis of classification to be decided upon by the competing

Without showing the break-down here are the events on the lists:

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#### of 18 yeards, 18 years to the first margin, 6 to 7. Manager Greer used three pit-100 and 75-yard dashes; 50-yard chers in the first game, husky 19 an evening concert at 8 o'clock in comments, suggestions or recom- aments. A student can't vie in more dash or 50-yard high hurdles three year old southpaw Milton Marshall,

Right now the Drillers are far

than one interscholastic game a hurdles to be used with 15 yards Lon Dunn, 22, with plenty of con- ico Military Institute. "Keep in mind that this is only day, nor more than two a week. to first hurdles, 10 yards between trol, and the Eddy County proagain duct Melvin Miller, from Carls-On the 440-yard relay, each man bad, who is only 17 years old. runs 110 yards. Optional is the In the second game Driller pit-

Track and field-Not more than 200-yard shuttle relay, four-man chers were Mike Rodriquez, 20, from the Rio Grande league, and Southwest. Pole vault, 8-pound shot put, a second Mike, de la Torre, 19, a

Schools including grades seven, more than three events provided eight, or nine, or any division of that not more than two events are sacker. Artesia's nine also played a pair

70-yard low hurdles, three hurfor membership in the junior high lists. Preliminary trials and relays dies, at low hurdle distance of 18 of games with a Juarez team. In students will be 60 cents and for yards, 18 yards to first hurdle, the spring training period the Drill-The lists are numbered 1 and 25-yard dash; medley relay, four ers lodged at the Armed Services All students participating on 2, 1 being where only one team man team, No. 1 man, 75 yards; Y. M. C. A. Training began March

Two matinees will be given, one man and Pat Lafferty Sage is chaireach at 1:15 and 3:30 o'clock, and man of the old timers. Alamogordo, like Artesia, is on Pearson Auditorium at New Mex-New Mexico Road 83. U.S. High-

ways 70 and 54 also go through Lt. Cdr. Charles Brendler is the Otero County capital. Altitude conductor of the 50-piece of Alamogordo is 4350 feet or 1071 Navy band on its annual spring feet higher than Artesia. concert tour, which this year is

again being made through the Davlight-type bulbs are handy for laundry rooms because they Tickets are available by mail make it easier to detect spots and stains

ing, Roswell. Matinee tickets for By the time you learn the lesson of life you're too old and weak to the night performance will be \$1.20.

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**Music and Speech** Numbers Given At Rotary Meet

Possession Two types of high school talent, music and speech, were demonstrated on the program Tuesday going to work on job? Is your job now covered noon at the weekly luncheon of the al security? Are you going Artesia Rotary Club. Reese Booker, who on March 24

e work' on an amateur talent contest at he answer is "yes" to any Phoenix, Ariz., for contestants from stions, be sure to have New Mexico and Arizona, played security account number two piano solos, one of them, the fore reporting for duty. number he played at Phoenix, advice of Ralph H. Yo-Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in Crepresentative of the Sharp Minor.' field ial Security office.

He was a guest of and presented well points out that many emby F. L. Green. will not consider a worker

r Bulldogs in Everet Blomberg, high school if he doesn't have his speech teacher, was a guest and state record t ecurity card available. He presented three of his students. He he case of a man from New said that there are only 15 stud--W. L. Gray, who recently went to a ents in the speech class, but that in another state and failhe has hopes to develop and exget it because he didn't have pand the department. hurdles\_G security card in his pos-

Dorothy Carver, one of the students, read a cutting from "The social security account Telltale Heart," by Edgar Allen Yowell says, "identifies Poe.

rorker's old-age and survivors' Bobby Thorpe and Ivan Clav read account. The employer humorous poems, the former a yle Richardson his number to report the "tongue-twister" by an unknown f his workers. If a number author and the latter Odgen Nash's -Doyle Cole, ng on a wage report, then "To a Small Boy Standing on My n who earned the wages Shoes While I'm Wearing Them." Howard Price no credit for them. That It was announced the club will feet % inches. n reduced old-age insur- have a ladies' night on Tuesday, nents to the worker when May 1.

es age 65 or more and has rs' insurance that might be Charlie Bullock. to his family if he should

1950 amendments to the

red groups which well be ed for the first time. Houseworkers, self-employed, and lar agricultural workers are Alan May

> administrative assistant, produc- the emphasis is on entertainment has been very busy issuing there are still many people tion and marketing adminstration instead of mystification, and aco these people, but Yowell Roswel office area who will Carlsbad. Stiver also said that loans would Mexico schools sponsoring the show.

but have not yet applied for be made available for 1950-crop different from the usual "suitell will be in Artesia on hay, pasture, and range grass seeds different from the usual "suit-April 10, at the New now covered by purchase agree- case" type of entertainment offered to high school groups.

State Employment Service ments. Reason for these actions is to Two original presentations will anyone wishing assistance matter pertaining to the old-age survivors' insur-Anyone wishing assistance and pasture seeds presently stored Factory" and have both been pre-

te between 10 o'clock and on farms." Although loan extensions on magic conventions, but are copyfarm-stored grain have been grant- righted and used in the "Chinese ed frequently in the past, this is Headchopper" featured in the Sat-

erfect game of baseball is the first time that a resealing pro- urday Evening Post on Feb. 3. n which one team fails to gram for farm-stored hay, pasture. Act 2, mental mysteries, is filla run or hit and none of its and range seed has been announc- ed with unusual mental demonstrars reaches first base. ed. tions. Many of them are demonstra-

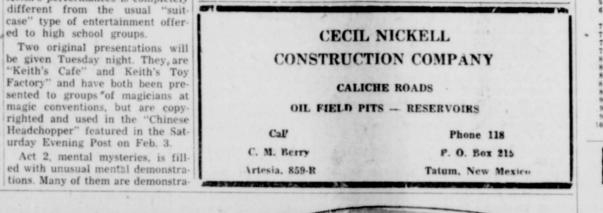
Keith, the Magician adds the finishing touches to the beautiful picture, "White Christmas." The picture was made by using nothing but colored sand and when seen on the stage under spotlights the sand glistens, giving a beautiful and unusual effect. Keith is the only professional sand artist in America using the European method of painting with sand.

It was announced the club will have a ladies' night on Tuesday, May 1. T. Stovall, vice president, pre-tr. Stovall, pre-tr. Stovall, vice president, pre-tr. Stovall, vice pre-stovall, pre-tr. Stovall, preork. The same is true of sided in the absence of President ium of Artesia High School at 8 either mental telepathy and hypnoo'clock Tuesday evening under the tism or trickery, but Keith doesn't Housing Standard

sponsorship of the Student Council. say. Each part or act will be a dif- Act 3, is a demonstration of Wasteful federal spending for

ferent kind of entertainment. They European sand painting. Three unessential non-defense purposes will be on magic and illusions, men- beautiful pictures will be drawn will lower American housing stantal mysteries, and sand painting. just by pouring cups of sand on dards unnecessarily during the Corporation loans on farm-stored Act 1, magic and illusions, con- a board. Keith is the only profes- emergency, according to T. C. 1950 crop bay, pasture, and range sists of many original and unus- sional sand artist in America us- Stromberg, local lumber and buildagricultural workers are grass seed for another year was ual effects presented in the Euro- ing the European method of paint- materials dealer and a member of made known today by N. W. Stiver, pean manner. In European magic ing with sand. the public affairs committee of

the National Retail Lumber Deal-American steel companies will ers Association. cording to reports from other New spend \$1.2 billion for expansion "In the first place, the increased during 1951, a record amount. taxes collected to finance the ex-



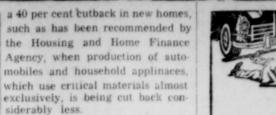
THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Student Council to Present Keith, Magician, Tuesday cessive spending mean that the a 40 per cent cutback in new homes, public has that much less to spend such as has been recommended by

on repairing and improving its the Housing and Home Finance homes," Stromberg said. "In addition, because the waste-

ful spending by the government mobiles and household applinaces, adds to the inflationary pressure' which use critical materials almost which has been forcing prices up, exclusively, is being cut back conthe government attempts to count- siderably less.

eract that pressure by imposing "Adoption of conservation meth unnecessarily harsh credit restric- ods would enable the building in tions on new home purchases, thus dustry to construct at least 80 per preventing many families from ac- cent as many new homes as were quiring a new home. built last year with 30 t) 40 per "It is true that shortages of some cent less critical material, if cred-

critical materials will require some it were not so rigidly restricted to reduction in housing construction offset extravagant and unnecessary during the emergency. But there spending for non-military purposes obviously is no urgent need for in Washington.'



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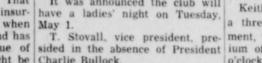
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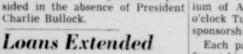
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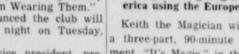
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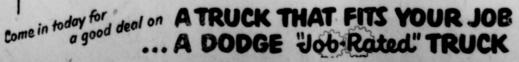
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#### Page Six

#### Hagerman News

(Mrs. Edna Burck)

The marriage of Miss Bernice Elliston of Hereford, Texas, and Milton Greer of Hagerman was nis. solemized on Saturday evening at of Hereford, Texas.

Palms, ferns, and hydrangeas were used in decorating the church Mrs. Leonard Privetts, and childfor this occasion

formed the ceremony.

feta dress and carried an arm bou. Solomon, and by Mrs. Delbert Ly-Jean Elliston, as bridesmaid, and and Mrs. Solomon, this week. Mr. groom, served as best man.

and also the accompaniment for and Mrs. Ray Bridwell of Tulsa, a that city and Artesia. Miss Georgio Elliston, who sang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, "I Love You Truly,

Immediately after the ceremony, of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, the couple left for a honeymoon trip after which they will be at underwent surgery in a Roswell hoshome on the former Cole farm, pital, returned home Sunday, where Missionaries Are to northeast of Hagerman.

The romance culminating in this marriage began while Mrs. Greer Arrowhead Lodge near Santa Fe. and Mr. Greer was in boot camp there. at the home of his brother, Rev. Woolf, and family. He was accomthere.

man and is the youngest son of Johnnie Woolf, of Dallas, who had residents. He is a graduate of Hag-erman High School and served in ill Friday of last and was taken to

est Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward during Mrs. Slingerland's absense

and daughter, Kove, at Morton, ing. Texas, Sunday,

at Monahans, Texas.

from pictures taken during the re- Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan Sunday. cent presentation of the play, "Sis- Hanson directed by Mrs. Hart, she was ing relatives in Rey, Ariz. Mmes. Prudence Hart, Helen Lang- contests at Las Cruces last week. last week, given by Maggie Gomez. o'clock Monday afternoon, April tentiary. na June Hampton, Ida Seskey, Billy Minyard, Byrda Menoud, and

Wanna Bee Andrus. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Masters of San Jon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters, who attended the opening services of the new Church of Christ at San Jon. Besides the d meeting held that day.

Air Force, has recently returned Magic Tricks to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis of Shoron Kiwanians

Artesia were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs .Delbert Den- and coin, Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin

Mrs. Richard Ables and little the program of the regular weekly the Seventh Day Adventist Church son, Ronnie, returned the latter luncheon of Artesia Kiwanis Club part of last week from a 10 day at noon yesterday in Cliff's Cafevisit at the home of her sister, teria.

ren. She was accompanied home club's fourth anniversary party to Elder A. L. May of Roswell per- by Mr. and Mrs. Privetts and child- be held on Saturday night, April ren, who spent the week end at 21, with Rufus Stinnett as master The bride wore a dark blue taf. the home of Mr. and Mrs. William of ceremonies.

Charlie Johnson of Roswell, inquet of white blossoms. She was kins and son, Harry, of El Paso, surance salesman, was a visiting attended by her sister, Miss Ima who was visiting her parents, Mr. Kiwanian, Guests were R. J. Trent, Artesia insurance salesman, the Ernest Greer, brother of the bride. Lykins plans to drive up from El Rev. McGuffin and Leon Ball, El Paso, who is with the Food Mart, Paso for them this week end. Mrs. Fortner, a sister of the Mrs. C. M. Henricksen and Mr. resides temporarily in Carlsbad, bride, played the wedding marches and Mrs. E. A. Hannah of Artesia traveling back and forth between deal and Bray, vice presi-

Birthday greetings were given Brownwood Emerson, whose birthwere Sunday visitors at the home day anniversary is Sunday, April Day, was read. Mrs. A. A. Bailey, who recently

she is convalescing nicely. Speak Sunday at

David Woolf, who manages the Cottonwood Church Rev and Mrs. Edgar Cooper of

Mr. Greer is a native of Hager- panied home by his mother, Mrs. Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Cooper will speak at 10 Around the World." Mrs. Day Slingerland became at 11 o'clock. At noon, Rev. and Mrs. Cooper

man and Roswell were Rev. and of Dexter is teaching the second Sunday school class of the church of Mrs. H. E. Fuchs. Mrs. A. L. May, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- grade in the Hagerman Schools at Cliff's Cafeteria.

Greer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pilley. Faculty members of the Hager-man Schools attended the S.E.N.M. roy Hammons, Kenneth Jennings. Her heart was big end Enroute from Hereford, Mr. and Teachers Association meeting, Jim McCullough, Vedder Brown, leader. Mrs. J. W. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. which was held at Hobbs Friday Jr., Robert Brady, Wesley Mene- Troop 10 visited the Artesia take in sinful men and boys and generally are invited to attend Mrs. Jim Kemp. Mrs. Kemp is a Cecil Charles Michelet, who has efee and Floyd Campbell, vocat- pieces, the correct height of flowniece of J. W. Greer. They also been quite ill in a Roswell hospit- ional agriculture instructor.

Mrs. Wilson Hart and daughters were visitors in Roswell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Mobley and DeMars gave each girl. left Friday for a visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson baby of Roswell and Mrs. Carl Troop 11 completed their first- as long as they live. day of last week at the Corner ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. and children have moved to Hobbs, for their cook badge. Cafe. A fried chicken menu was Allen Hanson and Johnie Carl and where Mr. Phillips is employed. served. The placecards had been Karma Dear Hanson of Roswell, James Cowan of Roswell visited and a dance for their badge work. children, she went her blessed Floyd Moon, G. P. A. leader. In

and daughters, and Teva Gomez copal Church fireplace.

patrick, Dorothy Steingerger, Don- good programs while there. Those family this week.

Troop 1, Patrol 1, discussed mon-

ey making projects. Betty Joe Kais- Claire McGinty. A new song, er, Loy Sue Siegenthaler, and "Queen Mary," was learned. The Members were reminded of the Marilyn Cox are on a committee discussed a play and flag drill for ideas on money making and for a Mother's Day program. projects for next year. Troop worked on Mother's Day

Cancer Society after school Mon- Day tea to be held May 8. Invitaday evening. tions were made. Troop 22 dramatised stories

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R. A. Thomas to finish their color- Judy Williams served homemade craft badges. Refreshments were candies.

Home on the Range "Unhappy Echo," the play which

the Scouts will give for Mother's

games.

Troop 5 worked on their weav- an, Mrs. Walter McDonald, daugh- anything is possible in this New Boys State is a non-profit cor- 1861. ing and planned a cookout and ter of the soil, who was born near hiking for future meetings.

Troop 6 discussed the first re- a long ways to honor the woman pected and least likely places. quirement for the World Trefoil who had proved her motherhood was employed at San Diego, Calif., came in Monday for a brief visit Hope, who are returning soon to Badge. The Carnation Patrol de- by kindly counsel and correct ad-Africa as missionaries, will speak monstrated how to welcome a new vice to young men who had slip- markable assembly of each year at the Cottonwood Community member. The Daffodil Patrol gave ped into jail or the state peni- in New Mexico is the "White Sands a report on the book, "Hands tentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greer, pioneer been visiting here several weeks. o'clock and Rev. Cooper will preach Troop 7 made hot-place mats out word, a sound figuration that crime which is about a dozen miles of cork.

Troop 8; Mrs. G. T. Nicholds went straight after the kindly, the Navy during World War II. a Roswell hospital, where she is will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. demonstrated how to use color. motherly woman pointer the way Alamogordo Chamber of Comme Those attending from Hager. undergoing treatment. Mrs. Stone F. Mitchell and the intermediate The meeting was held at the home to the correct life, and to their ce as a memorial to Tom Charles

Troop 9 finished their sit-upons, "Mother" McDonald, who passed der in the world of its kind. which they will use on their na- many years of her life as the wife Rolla Buck of the chamber has Faculty members of the Hager- who went to Las Cruces were Le- ture hikes. Soft drings were serv- of a peace officer living in the sent invitations and entry blanks

Ernest Greer were overnight guests of last week and the Hagerman fee, and Billy Ackerman. They were accompanied by Mrs. Howard Men- the girls how to arrange center and better life. There was no whine or long- people

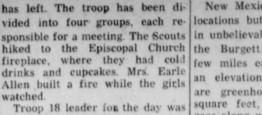
ers for the table. The visit was face about her contacts. She quietvisited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key al is now reported to be improv- Mrs. Floyd Campbell left Sun- for their hostess badges. The girls ly told the "boys" who had erred by black toproads from each di day for Wynne Wood, Okla., to then went to a drug store for soft that it pays to be decent and law- rection and the trip is really the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen visit her mother, who is quite ill. drinks, carrying the flower Mrs. abiding, and lots of them followed second "must" for those who wish her advice and will bless her name to really know New Mexico.

were hosts at a birthday dinner Hanson of Carlsbad visited Mr. aid badges. Jean Nickolds and Bob- "Mother" McDonald was born A luncheon honoring Mrs. Pru- Wednesday evening, March 28, and Mrs. Harold Hanson Sunday, bie Joe Hanson furnished cookies 67 years ago. Whether as matron roof on the cat fishing party at dence Hart was held on Thurs- honoring Mrs. Allen Hanson. Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Phillips and pop. The cookies were made of whatever type of correctional' Fort Craig, which is at the upper institution, or during the years end of Elephant Butte Reservior Troop 13 learned a new game when she was raising her own fine The occasion is being 'rodded'

made by Mrs. Helen Langenegger Raynal Cumpsten and daughter, his brother, Harry Cowan, and Mrs. Troop 15 worked on their tex- way, unassuminingly, quietly. Er- will occur on April 14-15. Every tile painting.""Stirring the Craw," ring men did not forget her words body is expected to catch catfish

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keeth, Clyde a new game, was played. Plans were based on reasoning observation. ter Susie Swings It," which was Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten is visit- Keeth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeth made for a cookout at the Epis- The pallbearers for "Mother" McDonald were state policemen, also given a gift of appreciation on \* Seven F. F. A. members from were guests at a delicious enchil- Troop 16 rehearsed for their who were boys, during the years this occasion. Covers were laid for Hagerman attended the judging ada supper on Friday evening of fly-up ceremony, to be held at 4 that she was matron of the peni-

enegger. Nita Langenegger. Jean Besides the contests in which they Mrs. Raper is visiting her daugh- 9, at the First Presbyterian Church. In many respects there was none Marie Langenegger, Rossella Kirk- participated they enjoyed several ter, Mrs. Horace Freeman, and Troop 17 elected Patricia Short like her in the Southwestern counpresident, in place of a girl who try,



New Mexico has many amazing per bait, and requiring no formal poration, headed by Fred h vided into four groups, each re- locations but none that surpasses invitation from anybody. sponsible for a meeting. The Scouts in unbelievable facts the plants of value the fact that there will be hiked to the Episcopal Church the Burgett, Floral Company, a relay the fact that there will be fireplace, where they had cold for willow to the floral Company, a fireplace, where they had cold few miles east of Cloudcroft. At tled beer, all of its free gratis for an elevation of 7800 feet there noihing. If it sounds too good to Earl W. Starke of Albu are greenhouses covering 74,000 be true, write or phone Mr. Moon secretary-treasurer.

square feet, and everything that at Socorro. No use phoning. house plant, such as steam heat Last year 192 boys from 87 high question. It is one of the schools attended the annual Amerand all that sort of thing. Last year an average of 15,000 ican Legion Boys State at El Rito. dozen of super roses, and the same From present indications the num-

numbers of carnations and snap- ber will be much exceeded this dragons were shipped. Easter and year. calla lilies supplied the whole The "state" is in fact a training

Southwest and deep into Mexico period in the job of being a cit- card mailed from the Ph this year, the shipments also draw- izen. The boys will hold during in 1941, by her son, M-Sgi ng from the Burgett plants which the seven-day session mock camare located even farther down on paigns and elections, organize all governmental branches, including threw the card away. It was

There is a working force of 10 legislature and supreme court, recently and mailed to Me men at this mountain flower won- make and enforce their own laws. Sgt. Walk is now on duty in derland, including Mr. Burgett At the conclusion of the session two boys will be selceted to attend and his two sons.

One of the boys, Dale, operates a similar program at Washington, Troop 4 sang songs and played at last Friday afternoon at Carls- the plant at Carlsbad, established with all expenses paid by the made for smoking in this of

Mexico of ours. And the possibil-

In many respects the most re-Play Day," held each year in mid It is staged each year by the

to 42 New Mexico high schools to

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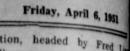
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of Albuquerque as presider dent; Everett Grantham of querque as program director,

Of the rich value of the to the boys there is not the projects of the great body of Busine

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ist diese es and The first European-type

were made by William Demr Help V





# Patrol 2 distributed cans for the gifts and discussed a Mother's

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Troop 2 met at the home of Mrs. served by the hostess

Troop 2 elected Evelyn Gill

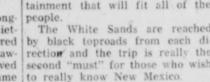
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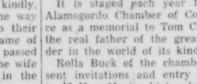
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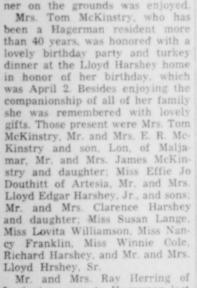
Lakewood in 1887. Men came from ities are reached at most unex-

Some of these needed but a kind April at the national monument doesn't pay. Many of these boys straight west from Alamogordo. last days will honor the name of the real father of the great won

Her heart was big enough to take part in the play. The people







Lovington came to Hagerman last week for their children, who have been visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wheeler. Mr. Herring is recovering from an accident which he sustatined a short time ago while employed by the REA. He expects to be able to return to work soon.

S-Sgt. Utah Dennis, who has been serving in Korea with the

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McCRORY, has been duly appoint ed as ancillary executrix of the court, and has qualified as such. R and All persons having claims against 98-tfx said decedent are hereby notified to present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 6th day of April 1951, the date of the first publication of this The address of the Ancillary Executrix for service of process, as KATHRYN I. MCCRORY, Ancillary Executrix. 28-4t-F-34 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Pursuant to Section 54-1003, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1941, notice is hereby given of the filing in the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and Non-Liability of Stockholders of BROWN PIPE & SUP-PLY OF ARTESIA, INC. 1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$50,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the corporation will commence busi-27-8tc-34 ness is: 500 shares at \$100.00 each. 2. The names of the incorpora-

The New Mexico Contractor's are: T. E. Brown, 701 S. First, Ar License Board will hold an examination for applicants for license, tesia, New Mexico. T. E. Brown, Jr., 701 S. First, in Albuquerque on April 7, 1951, in the VFW Hall on North Fourth Artesia, New Mexico. Street. The same examinations John Henry Young, Jr., 701 S. 3. The objects and purposes of First St., Artesia, New Mexico

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of New Mexico. By DAN R. SEDILLO,

Certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation has been recorded

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1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$100,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with the corporation will commence business is

\$1,600.00. 2. The names of the incorporators and their post office addresses

Clyde Guy, Artesia, New Mexico. Paul Frost, Artesia, New Mexico T. J. Sivley, Artesia, New Mexico Howard Whitson, Artesia, New

Mexico Guy Stevenson, Artesia, New Mexico

Ralph Nix, Artesia, New Mexico. 3. The objects and purposes of the said corporation are: To maintain, operate and control a baseball club, conduct baseball games athletic sports, exhibitions and places of amusement and recrea tion for the general public, and as more fully set forth in the Articles

4. The Principal place of business of the corporation is Artesia, New Mexico

AND THE NAME OF THE STA TUTORY AGENT THEREIN AND IN CHARGE THEREOF UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST THE CORPORATION MAY BE SERV ED IS Howard Whitson, Artesia

New Mexico. 5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on March 29, 1951 No. 28085 Cor. Rec'd Vol 7 Page 7 at 9:00 A. M. tors and their post office addresses

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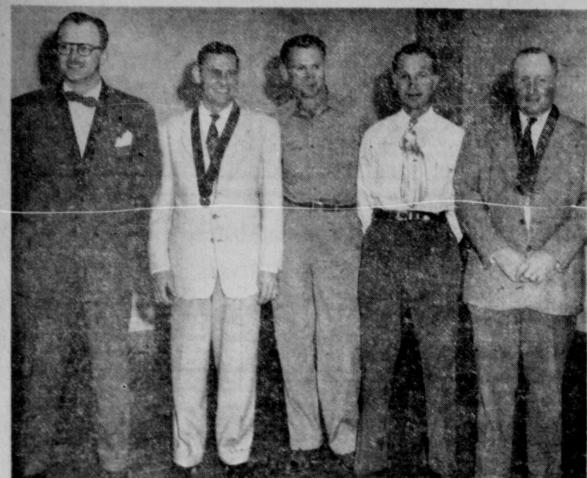
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#### New Officers of Artesia Elks Lodge



of the new officers of the Artesia Elks Lodge, who were installed Wednesday night. They are, left to right: Chuck Aston, exalted ruler; F. O. Ashton, Jr., loyal knight; Victor Hal-deman, typler; Leroy Boykin, secretary; Bob Rehberg, lecturing knight. (Photo by Bill Colvert, Carlsbad Current-Argus)

#### Potpourri-

(Continued from page one) taking part in a simultaneous re- er, it is reported he will speak on on a written contract." vival throughout the Deep South. He enclosed the editorial page the directors.

from The Atlanta Constitution, on crusade, which interested us. But Fork Club are: there was another editorial, "Dade which our preacher friend called treasurer, Erma G. Williams; diour attention, with the comment, rectors, Bob Bourland ,Ralph Koonce. "Perhaps we tried the wrong way Hayes, Tom Mayfield, John with our county."

He might have something there R. L Willingham, Mrs C R Block--something which we might try er, Mrs. Wayne Paulin and Mrs. (if we only had the rainfall) to es- Fred Cole. tablish Artesia County, as our recent legislative effort was abortive. The editorial reads, in part:

"Don't let anyone tell you that there are 159 counties in Georgia today! There are only 158, in Georgia, that is.

"The Independent State of Dade involuntarily seceded Thursday SCS tie in: when more than a 100 feet of the East Rivers Highway slid off the side of Lookout Mountain. This quickly built, convict-constructed New County Echo road has been edging off the slope for several months and a highway department crew has been up there trying to figure a way to patch up or reroute the roadbed.

"Torrential rains this week beat them to the relocation job and now ed to all state legislators thanking the road has collapsed.

"As a result, the only access to posed Artesia County. this Georgia county is through Ala- The manager also reported that Carlsbad and Eunice.

### Knife-Fork-

on a voluntary basis but that the (Continued froin page one) chamber did not wish to bind itself his trip during the meeting with Present at the meeting were Directors Clyde Guy, J. D. Smith, Besides President Aston, offic- Stanley Carper, Bob Bourland,

which was an editorial about that ers and directors of the Knife and Wayne Paulin, A. C. Sadler, C. D. Hopkins, Thad Cox, G. Taylor Cole, Vice presidents, Stanley Carper Bill Keys, C. T. Gaskins, George County Leaves By a Landslide," to and Mrs. Fred Jacobs; secretary- Ferriman, Cecil Waldrep, Presi-Manager dent Siegenthaler and

## Chuck Aston-

(Continues from Page One) grand inner guard, J. R. Ogden,

set forth in the proposed contract

past exalted ruler. Chamber-A past exalted ruler badge was presented the retiring exalted rul-(Continuer rom page one)

er, Walker, by the incoming exalted portion of Chaves, Otero and Lea ruler, Aston Counties. It was announced there will be

Cochran, Jr., Cecil Waldrep, Rev.

ty office is in Carlsbad.

reports.

Here's the way the PMA and a dance at the Elks Club at 9 o'clock Saturday night for Elks The former now has jurisdiction and their friends, with music by over the latter and the Eddy Coun- Bill Walton and His Orchestra.

Recalling the recent intensive Rev. O'Dell-(Continued arom page one) but lost battle to create a new county out of North Eddy was the to the general assembly, Cincinsubject of one of the manager's nati, was F. C. Binder of Alamogordo, as alternate elder commis He said a letter was being draft- sioner, Rufus M. Stinnett, Artesia.

Represented were Presbyterian them for their interest in the pro- churches of Artesia, Alamogordo, Hobbs, Hagerman, Dexter, Roswell,

bama or Tennessee just as it was an attempt to get a wholesale busi- Rev. James Hall of Hobbs was

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Paxton, San Francisco, western Approximatelyarea secretary, who conducted a chool on evangelism, and Dorothy C. Wagner, San Francisco, western area secretary, foreign mission

### Nine North—

(Confluence from page one)

Jr., and Howard Stroup of Artesia and Mrs. R. E. Willis of Loving. Hazel Melaas of Carlsbad High School will be mediator.

North Eddy County contestants: Artesia Junior High School-Jo Ann Faulk, daughter of Mr. and with a state sound truck, making then went on to Pampa. Texas. alternate.

Carver-Verda Ruth Kennedy laughter of Rosie Lee Jones: Lois State Council-Jean Boyd, alternate.

Loco Hills-Patricia Jeffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeffers: Lawrence Wilkinson, alternate.

Park-Gloria Al'aniz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Alaniz; Ann Storm, alternate.

Roselawn-Eloise Anaya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Anaya; **Opal Lee Morton**, alternate, Central-Kay Marie Schnaubert, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Lennon.

Hope-Letha Mae Newbill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Newbill. Cottonwood-Freddie Funk, son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Funk. Oilfield-Loretta Jean Sharp, reservation must be made with family have moved into the house ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mrs. J. H. Walker, phone 523, by formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs An unsuccessful attempt was 9 o'clock Monday morning.

buting in the state for the local campaign. He announced that Ray Bartlett, Artesia theaters manager, will co- Loco Hills Items operate on Saturday by having leaflets distributed, telling of the campaign

Later on, during the examinations in North Eddy County, which general production superintendent announcers to travel over the city looking after company business,

more printed material.

(Continuee froi , page one)

come together with a oneness in her unce and aunt. ng that God may inspire, guide to Hobbs Monday morning, where and direct it. Mrs. Chase expected to enter a

Registration will open at 1 hospital for major surgery. o'clock Monday, April 9. The ses- Linda Frank Gattis, 6, suffered sion will formally open at 2 a short but deep cut over the tem ple before school Thursday morn o'clock. Mrs. John Knorr, Roswell, will ing of 1st week, when she was hit

preside at the president's dinner in the head by one of the swings. Monday evening, which all dele- Linda was brought into Artesia gates and interested church wom- and a doctor put in one clamp and en are expected to attend. treated the injury. Every church woman in the Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker

tesia community is welcome to at- spent Sunday in Pecos, Texas. tend the dinner meeting. However, C. R. Doughty

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made to determine whether or not All interested men and women Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singleton there will be contestants from were urged to hear Mrs. MacLeod and six sons have moved from Old Atoka and Lakewood Schools. at the regular evening session Mon- Loco to the Marvin Burrows house,

day evening at the First Methodist formerly owned by the John Dan- Roy Beyers, and family, who Church. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Courville and The motion picture, "Again (Continued fron page one) Pioneers," will be shown Monday sons have moved from Carper evening after Mrs. MacLeod's ad-Camp to their former home town

dress. There will be no charge.

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

Bill McIntrye of Houston, Texas, will continue through April 28, the for Southern Production Oil Com- end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis PARK SCHOOL TO Lions Club will furnish volunteer pany, flew here and spent two days in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis are having two rooms added to their Mrs. L. A. Faulk; Buddy McQuay, announcements and distributing Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collier and house. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Barton and sixth grades of Park Scho children of Amarillo, Texas, spent are also getting another room put will present a program, last week end here visiting Mr. on the house in which they live. America," at the high school Collier's brother, "Hub" Collier Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McPhaul and itorium at 2:30 o'clock Wedn and family. They came to bring sons visited recently at Gonzales, afternoon and again at 8 och Jonelle Collier home. She had Texas, with Mrs. McPhaul's par. Thursday evening. spent about two weeks visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mudd.

prayer for the annual meeting, ask- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase went to visit Mrs. McPhaul's sister, Mrs. ren.

of last week to their home in Gen of Wink, Texas, where Mr. Coureral American Camp. ville has secured employment in Mr. and Mrs. Lake Arthur the production department for an children have moved from oil company by which he was form-Oasis to the Texas Consoli Company house, formerly erly employed. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, Jr. pied by the Glen Arthur fam and son, Eddie, spent last week

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Friday, April 6, 195

young son, Roy Dale, born F

Mrs. Glen Brown and young

returned from a hospital Fri

a landslide. As The Constitution correspondent, Jim Betts, puts it, again Dade is a mountain province ing body. . .

paste mood, let's have a look at would co-operate with Welcome Wallace of Dexter. other day in "The Lyons Den," his syndicated column

"Dr. Harold T. Hyman tells of the boy whose parents brought him to their family doctor to cure him of his habit of keeping his finger in his ear. 'I keep my finger there because there's a bee inside,' the boy explained. The doctor whispered to the parents: 'I'll fix it. He needs to have his tonsile removed anyway. We'll tell him, after the tonsillectomy, that we've removed the bee.' After the operation, the doctor placed a bee inside a glass jar and told the boy: "See? The bee is out.' On the way home, the boy again placed his finger in his ear. 'But the bee is out of there,' his parents reminded him. 'That's right,' he said, 'but do you think I want him to get back in again'?

Bert Shaw, who is home on leave after service aboard a Navy tanker in the Far East, brought us the issue of The Nippon Times, Tokyo, for Feb. 18.

Although it is somewhat old, it is still interesting. The paper is quite similar to an American newspaper, but is quite small, only four pages of eight columns, which are narrower than most in the United States

That the English language newspaper has been published in Tokyo a long time, is attested to by the issue number-18,666.

There are a number of ads, including some for medicines, one of which is Sovolin, which the ad says is analgesic, seditive and antipyretic-possibly the Japanese version of Hadacol.

At least rodeos are honest. Nobody has even bribed a bronc to throw anything .- A.L.B.

# Price Support-

(Continued from Page One) the producer has sold his wool, it will not be purchased under the

wool prices have been support. ed by similar U.S. Department of Agriculture programs since April 1943 with the exception of three nonths in 1947.

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before the rivers road was built. Dade County has been isolated by way 83 Association was being writ-chosen moderator succeeding Ray-mond C. Kornegay, Malaga princiten off. Money paid in by com- pal and a Carlsbad church elder. munities will be refunded. Emery Appointed vice moderator was Dr. Carper was association chairman. Leroy Thompson, Roswell, a retir-to Mrs. Leroy Cranford of Welcome years as stated clerk. Serving as While we're in the scissors and Wagon, Inc., saying the chamber temporary clerk was Rev. Roger

what Leonard Lyons had to say the Wagon "in accordance with terms Featured speakers were Dr. John





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die O'Neal, Buster Mason, Patsy Shields, and the host and hostess. die O'Neal, Buster Mason, Fatsy Shields, and the host Kelly were Vowell, Byla Sue and A. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly were W. Geland and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. 19th day of April, 1951, at the hour McIntire, Jim Bob, Mike and Ken- Cliff Whitefield of Loco Hills, ney Eliot, Fred and Edith Northan, Wednesday evening of last week. Karen and Dona Sue Mills, Marga- Mrs. A. W. Golden, Mrs. Gilbert and Larry Keith. ret Rose Rich, Manie and Stevie Iverson, Mrs. Son Taylor, Mrs. Ce. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Carter, Joey Hatfield, Bunny Ken- cil Holeman, and Mrs. Oscar H. nedy, Tanya Key, Jimmie Earl Goodman were co-hostesses for a King, Carolyn Alexander, Cecilia farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. In the Matter of the Holeman, Linda Kay, Melton, Pat- Weston Mills, who have been trans- Last Will and sy and Shorty Young, Donna Hos- ferred to Odessa. The party was Testment of kinson, Jim Patterson. Those send- given for the club members at the Margaret Threlkeld, ing gifts were Patricia Blakely, Recreaton Club Friday night, Many Deceased Jackie McMurray, Loyd O'Neal, lovely gifts were received. A com-Gary and Johnnie West, Ann and plete service of crystal and many Joe White, and Junior and Polly individual gifts were given. After Doughty. The mothers attending were Mmes. A. C. Hatfield, H. E. Rich, Weston Mills, Cecil Holeman, Have Met You."

Jack Alexander, Luke Alexander, The Wednesday Bridge Club met Cliff Key, Steve Carter, and King. last week with Mrs. Cliff White-

The Homemakers' Club met with field. High scores were won by Mrs. M. G. Elliot. Mrs. Lowell Mas- Mrs. Kenneth Shields and Mrs. on was child supervisor. Members Freeman H. Alexander. Mrs. Garel and children attending were Mmes. Westall will have the club April Steve Carter, Janie and Stevie: 11. Members attending were Mmes. Jim, Bob and Mike Elliot, Jack E. R. Sanderson, Tom Harshaw, Alexander and Carolyn; W. W. Ciff Whitefield, Garel Westall of White, Ann and Joe: A. O. Duck- Loco Hills, E. R. McKinstry, Freeworth, Robert Patterson and Bar- man H. Alexander, Othor Furrh, bara; Aubrey Northan and Shirley; Johnnie Klien and Dorothy; Dale Mrs. Sterling Isaacs and Mrs. Kennedy and Bunny and Willa; Milton West were co-hostesses at Thermon Flynn, Marvin Carter a monthly camp party of the Maland Marvin Lee; and George Mill- jamar Repressuring Plant. The er. A handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. Weston Mills, who Club building. After the fried chickalso attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock was called to Boynton, Okla., where FOOT BECAUSE-Ashlock's father, W. H. Ashlock, It has greater PENETRATING

Ashlock's father, W. H. Ashlock, died after several weeks of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Odell O'Neal and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rifles of Columntary Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Texas City, and Mr. and Drug.

### and Dean; Mrs. Marvin Carter and for probate in the Probate Court Milton West, Johnny and Gary, of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Isaacs County Court House at the office of the said Probate Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has

been appointed as the day, time EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF and place for hearing proof of said NEW MEXICO. will and testament. Any person or persons desiring

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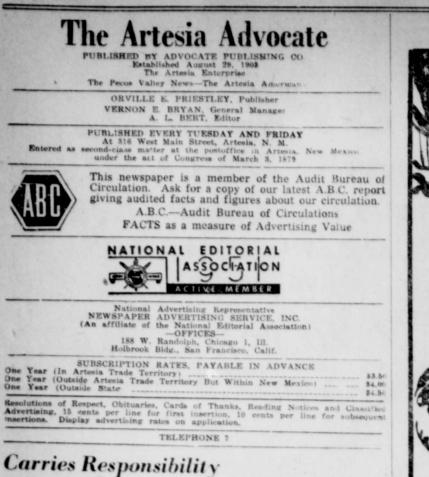
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EVERY PRIVILEGE AND EVERY FREEDOM we enjoy carries L with it a responsibility although our very system of government today apparently teaches us to dodge and avoid the accepting of that responsibility.

And we seek and endeavor to avoid accepting these duties and these responsibilities which are imposed upon us by our citizenship.

Most of us want to enjoy freedom. We want complete freedom but unfortunately freedom itself makes certain demands of us and on us and someone must meet these demands.

Someone has fought for us; they have died for us; they have worked for us and they have gained for us the freedoms we enjoy to day.

And either we work and fight and die for these rights and these freedoms or we will lose them and those who follow us will no longer enjoy them or have them.

But we have gone along for a good many years now passing on the duties, the obligations and the responsibilities which we owe our country, our community and our nation to others. We have been too busy with our own personal affairs, our own business and our activi. SUCKER! ties to give much thought or attention to our governmental affairs.

We haven't had time to participate in our political caucuses, in our party's affairs and we have refused to be considered as a candidate for public office.

the experienced, well-qualified and able business people have contin- and courteously and you say "send them up." ued to devote their full time and attention to their own affairs.

Slowly but surely it has now reached and is reaching the point where they can't make any money in their own business because of the extra taxes the professional politician has placed on them. In many instances they can not operate their own business because of government interference and controls.

We have even reached the point where we have failed to go and have half a dozen mechanics in your employ. They vote or to encourage others to go and cast thir ballot.

privileges guaranteed to us but we haven't wanted to accept the re. Any kind of copy will do. Look, here's one that simsponsibilities which these carry with them.

in our own affairs-governmental affairs and when we must accept when you eventually see their printed program. If the obligations which go along with rights, privileges and liberties .---0.E.P.

### Newsprint Not Available

IF NEWSPRINT WERE AVAILABLE at a reasonable market figure circulation. He puts on the squeeze. "You never too. Then you recall an editorial in the same rag ored, not deceased.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

### What Other Editors Are Saying DESIRABLE AMENDMENT

The telephone jangles. Two men, the girl says, re in the lobby to see you. They won't give their names, but it is "very important." You cuss the com-We have turned our affairs over to professional politicians and pany's rule that everybody is to be seen promptly

They come. One sticks out a grubby paw, mumbles some sort of a name, introduces his "pardner" and spreads out a booklet dummy on your desk. Both smell of beer.

With the dummy is an advertising contract. You belong to his union. They're having a convention We have wanted to accept all of the freedom, the liberties and the and you are down for a page to "help the boys along." ply says, "Compliments of a friend." You wonder But the day and time is coming when we must become interested how many friends will have paid for the same ad you sign up, they want the check now. You explain that you never pay until proof of publication. They exchange glances, say they can't wait, but finally agree to accept your ruling.

The guy from the big city labor directory is a bit smoother, though often as beery. He talks big printed your last catalog and did a swell job on it, Gordon, is dyed—something col-

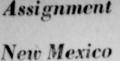
Not until Franklin Delano Roosevelt came along with the idea of indispensability was there any seri- Spanish ranches and haciendas. ous threat of such a continuance in office. Hence perhaps it was natural that the Roosevelt idolators of De Vargas (1692), Bernalillo charged the anti-third term effort was simply a per- iers. It is today a quaint little city sonal affront to his memory.

Actually, there is no truth in such charge. The antiquity. It is also quite a trading fact is that all but four of the Democratic senators center for Indian, Spanish, and Anglo farmers. Bernalillo is most in Congress in 1928 voted for an anti-third term reso- known as a cattle and lumber lution, then with Republicans helping them pass shipping center. the resolution.

Nor could Trumanites charge it was directed one Bernal Diaz del Castillo who against him, because he is specifically exempted; was in the Cortez group. The endand the only effect the ratification could have on ing indicates the miniature of Berhis possible intent to run again in 1952 would be na-Bernalillo or Little Bernalpsychological. Which things being as they are, cer- much as you would say muchasetainly is desirable .- Enid (Okla.) Morning News.

How can two live as cheaply as one when just to turn to Portales' Gordon one can't?

The guy from the big city labor directory is a friend of long standing. the loyal union printer who cage full of bunnies, died to var-



# By G. Ward Fenley

It is amazing at times how New Mexico editors will break out into print admitting their complete ignorance.

Now comes one, Jack Sitton of The Carlsbad Current-Argus, confessing he had never heard of yogourt-he didn't even know how to spell it.

A Mr. C. P. Rushlow of the Caverns City came by to inform Jack that yogourt is about 4000 years old-at least in the Balkan countries. Jack said the batch he tasted (in Mr. Rushlow's sample) seemed only 400 years old.

Of course, everybody who keeps up with the modern trend of events at all, knows that yogourt will make a person live to be at least 100 years old.

Along this line, this old baldheaded professor received a communication (or was it a commiseration?) from Jawn Kirkwood of radio station KGGM.

Jawn says a German physician has come up with the theory that baldheaded males are much more of the he variety than those with a full head of hair. In a further study of hair, the German opines that the most emotional women are those with long, narrow eyebrows. Jawn wants to know if he should rush home and throw away his bottle of hair tonic. Can anyone advise him? Personally, I'm too old and decrepit and bald-headed. Wes Izzard of The Globe-News in Amarillo is another news hound who need educating. In a column last week he asked for information about the little city of Bernalillo, N. M.

Here 'tis, Wes. Bernalillo, which is not in Bernalillo County, but Sandoval, was the site of Cortez' headquarters in 1540-45. It was in the province of the Tiguex Indians. Prior to the Pueblo Indians' rebellion in 1680, Bernalillo was only a smattering group of isolated Six years after the reconquest was founded by settlers and soldof adobe houses which breathe of

The name, Bernalillo, comes from

Now that we have Wes Izzard hep to the facts of life, we'd like Greaves, who talked at length last week about young Billie Singleton's



Slowing Down Inflation Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Government stabilization officials are communication officials are communication of the stabilization officials are communication of the stabilization of the stabiliz

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that their price-wage control efforts have slowed down in tion. However, they are keenly aware that the whole program in tion. However, they are and that strong and decisive action is no a complete break over a from bounding upward more rapidly. Some well-informed persons feel that President Truman will

to step into the situation personally and, with a decisive wars attempt to rally all groups behind a natione program of co-operation to stem the inflation

There are some fears, however, that recent a gressional disclosures have so impaired his in ence as to weaken any effort he would m personally to weld the nation together orderly leadership.

The outlook is bleak enough. Officials are to vinced that somehow the fighting must be and and a genuine co-ordination of effort installed. as matters now stand, this is the situation: Labor is fighting Defense Mobilizer Char Wilson, and refuses to co-operate while Wilson

on in office. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston **President Trum** trying to bring industry and labor together

wage stabilization, but neither side will budge from its post Most farm products are exempt by law from price controls the farm block is working for further relaxations. Wages are in automatically under escalator clauses. And Price Administra Mike DiSalle can impose only profit margin price controls, NOT price ceilings. . . .

• OVER THE ICECAP-The Air Force has solved the problem flying long-range bombers over the barren Arctic wasteland we range of Russia's chief industrial targets.

That's the word of Col. Bernt Balchen, United States expert. polar aviation, who reports that little or no opposition is expe until aircraft pass over and beyond the sub-Arctic region.

The Air Force, however, won't tell-if it knows-whether Soviet Union has an effective defense south of the Arctic Ca against strategic bombing.

However, officials in Washington have given the polar route h priority in their planning. In fact, the top echelon thinks the initia and possibly decisive—phase of any future conflict may take p near the top of the world.

Without disclosing details, Balchen says that virtually all d problems, including weather, have been solved. Presumably the pa would fly, as commercial airliners do, in the stratosphere where temperatures are no longer a handicap.

The importance which the Air Force attaches to the Arctic a cates that this may be the route by which atomic bombs are carried if Russia decides to start a war.

• JUAN'S TIMING IS BAD-As far as the State department concerned, President Peron of Argentina couldn't have picked a w time to wind up his campaign against La Prensa.

Throttling of the great independent newspaper by the Argen strong man is believed to mean an end to positive United Sn efforts to co-operate with Peron. It happened at a time when foreign ministers of the other 20 American republics were and in Washington to reaffirm hemisphere unity against Commu The State department would like to gloss over the closing of

famed Buenos Aires daily by the government-inspired news vendors' union. But public reaction was so violent in the United States that State couldn't Fate is a remain silent. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Edward Miller said he is deeply con-Sore Spot cerned. This infuriated the sensitive Argentines.

The La Prensa affair isn't on the agenda of the American For Ministers conference, but the newspaper's plight may well un the work of the conference. It probably will be mentioned in 1 debate-and that can be guaranteed to put the Argentines in al While the United States tries to give Latin America a sense common cause in the struggle against Communism, the La Pro incident is emphasizing disunity and stealing the headlines.

arms or pneumatic guns inside Up to t'other day, Dona the city limits. Every man who County had raised only \$91 buys little Johnnie a 22 or an air the annual Red Cross drive i rifle is punishable by a positive richest farming section whole state! -j-All these, plus those to customers for horse show story inviting people to come in some child is killed or loses an

for the publishing of a daily newspaper in Artesia, it would still be know how much these ads help!" he urges. "The the woman is peddling, not over a month ago, lam-Bud Rouse (Cruces Sun-News) fine. Conviction is very difficult a question of whether sufficient business could be obtained here to boys really read 'em. And believe me, they miss the basting your company from hell to breakfast. is intrigued about Jack Sitton's and will continue that way until justify the publication of a daily newspaper.

In the final analysis, Artesia is going to pay for this daily paper -no one else is going to provide it. This viewpoint was voiced here some months ago by a local businessman when he was discussing it They promised 40,000 circulation. I seen the print ment under the head of advertising. with another citizen. The individual stressing the need of a daily (incidentally he is not engaged in a business which would purchase ad- throwed in the alley.' vertising) to a friend was advised by the friend that it would be the business people of Artesia who paid for the paper.

This businessman, who does not advertise much now, pointed out that when the day and time came for a daily paper that a representative local, but you pry out of her that it is printed in of The Advocate would be down to see him and would present an advertising contract. He stated that this contract would probably call for him to buy about \$150 worth of advertising each month. That, he stated, would be \$1800 per year. He then declared, "A daily paper is not looks as if it came off a press in the back bedroom and it puts a few of the higher-ups in Cadillacs. worth \$1800 per year to me."

Another merchant here many months ago approached a represent tative of The Advocate and said, "Don't let anyone talk you into putting in a daily here. I have been through that and I know what they cost-it is too rich for my blood." This businessman is a good advertiser in The Advocate and he declared he was satisfied with the advertising medium he had.

But if and when the newsprint is available; if and when that daily paper is established, its success financially must be assured. The only way that this can be done is by the guarantee of sufficient advertising to pay the cost and insure a profit. That means that business firms will have to agree to run so much advertising each week and each month.

Only in that way can the success of the paper be assured; can it be the kind of a paper Artesia wants and deserves; and can it continue to meet its payrolls and overhead expense and make its contributions to this community.

If and when a daily newspaper is established here. Artesia is going to pay for it and that means the Artesia merchants.

They know that .- O.E.P.

### They're Pitching for You

**B**EING A COP must be somewhat like being a newspaperman; you are always catching the dickens and seldom receive a pat on the back.

When we inadvertently omit something, or some type is garbled, or anything else goes wrong, or people think they could do a better job, we never fail to hear about it.

Once in a while we do receive a bouquet, which we always appreciate.

So it is with the officers of the law. To their faces-but more frequently to their backs-you hear howls of indignation about things over which they have no control and try as they will they cannot help.

There will be a series of burglaries and the cry arises; "Why don't the cops do something about it?" Those who squawk do not stop to realize that a burglar has no intention of being caught, so he is taking every precaution. The breaks are all in his favor.

Sometimes the cops get a break and solve a case, maybe quickly, maybe one on which they have been quietly working for many months.

When vandals get in their dirty work, you can be certain the know where the cops are at the moment. Even when they damage parking meters on Main Street, the odds are all in their favor.

We have seen the time when Artesia was not as well policed as at present, by a long shot, when there were more rookies than experienced officers. Certainly the rookies have to start somewhere, so it is no disgrace to be one, or for a force to have some on the payroll.

But a well-balanced force, such as Artesia has at present, is something of which to be proud. A good percentage of the officers are well-

firms what ain't there!" he adds darkly.

Six months later he is in with another proposition. "Them guys I was with the last time was crooks. order. It was for only 3500 and half of those got

the Big Boss and says he told her to tell you to fix are afraid your labor relations or that your products wise to the facts of life-at least her up. Half a page, very minimum. Her sheet is a and services cannot stand on their own feet. another city. Aren't there union printers right here keeps them in business to bite the hand that feeds is worth his salt, has a personal t home? "Oh, a few. But they're not good enough to print our paper." You look at the sheet, which members who cannot hold down a job at their trade Thanks to Ralph Ater, we are (and probably did), and you recall your personal

programs, golf outings, clam bakes, lodge benefits a watch a Geiger counter tick over eye. and personal charities, get charged to your depart- a piece of ore from Grants' uranium center. Wrote Bud: "This, I've gotta

Well, maybe it's the right name. It advertises the fact that you and the Big Boss are afraid of your see.

them. It keeps in beer a good many hundred frowsy column

Sucker!-Printers' Ink.

trained and with years of experience. All are constantly learning more. A toothpick in a garlic clove ter on Death Valley Scotty and his And they are on the job at all times. oring sauces or dressing.

When you see some kid speed down Main Street, don't vell, "Where are the cops?" Ten to one the kids could tell you. And by the same token, when they do good work, give the cops a pat on the back.

We hate to be blamed for things which may have been our fault sugar. may have been the fault of someone else. But we take it in our stride.

And we know the cops get the blame many times when they are t at fault. They too take it in their stride.

John and Joyce Keller, 2, are in the arms of their mother,

But we happen to know they're in there pitching to protect you hours for lunch, the doctor limits Home on the Kange nd your property.-A.L.B. you to a glass of milk.

#### REHEARSES CHOIR, SEES DOUBLE: 8 SETS OF TWINS

We see where Carter Waid (Bel-The next is a woman. She has already been to shadows, that you are easily intimidated, that you en News Bulletin) has finally got in New Mexico-which dictate It swells the coffers of the weak unions and that every newspaper editor, who

in possession of a large tome bringing us up to date on the history of the Santa Fe railroad. We were intrigued with the fabulous chap-

makes it easy to fish out after flav- terrific trip across the country on steel wheels. The book is by L. L. Waters and entitled "Steel Trails

Try French frying sweet pota- to Santa Fe." And that's all this week except toes-drain on paper, sprinkle with to remind you that the dime is not entirely worthless. It makes a fairly good screwdriver. What a world! By the time you

are important enough to take two By Will Robinson

> Yep, there were a couple of dirty cracks in the state papers the past week. One of them was from Oliver of The Portales News, who says, "The most discouraging news we have seen in a long time is that Portales has been assigned a television frequency. We had hoped that this particular bit of civilization would never penetrate the wilds of New Mexico and that we could raise our family with nothing more puzzling than comic books."

Then another short-grass editor wants to know: "Why is it that television is most popular in towns that are still planting Chinese elms?"

down Silver City way, an unlucky kid has his abdomen puctured by bullet from an air rifle. Many had contended that it was impossible but here it is. The kid may get well. The normal town seems to be plagued by these weapons, which are taking a heavy tool in window glass in the residence section. The situation is so bad that the authorities are trying to do something about it.

Several rifles have been confisrehearses his choir-eight sets of twins. Front row (from left) are Gary and Janice Parr, 9; Richard and Robert Winnur, 11; Edith and Ruth Norway, 13; Judith and Janet Nowak, 8; Judy and Joyce Grabowski, cated, the owners being suspectedof buying stiffer stuff than BB's in fact up to .22 shorts.

10. Rear (from left) are Donald Britton and Mrs. Margaret Sheffield, 24; Louise and Lois Schaefer, 19; (International) Strangely, Silver has an ordinance penalizing the use of fire-

Only 40 acres of Irish pot have been planted in Dona

The Merchant boys gave the County this spring, some of tenderfeet at Hobbs a sight the being experimental new van other day, when they drove 454 yearling heifers from their San | There are 500 places in Simon ranch to the paypens, six state where you can buy a fi miles south of Eunice, and shipped license. Less number them to grass in Kansas somewhere. holes than that!

ING - By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer THE QUEBEC Department of | figured the lock would be en Fish and Game is now tracking to hock than the Museum i down by airplane illegal catchers 1 1 1 Moscow has ordered its bar of game animals. The pilots spot their snowshoe tracks. Looks like to discuss only cultural sub the poachers will have to switch with customers. No more to pogo sticks. raising stories? 1 1 1 1 1 1 That comic who signed a Syria \* seeks \* to \* appropriate year TV contract is an optim \$250,000 to repel an air invasion. However, it's locusts and not air-What assurance is there som won't replace television in planes. time? 1 1 1 1 1 1 A zoo in Auckland, New Zea-A German astronomer pred that some day (millions of y land, claims to have a lizard that's 100 years old. Just an old creep! hence) the sun will become so

1 1 1 the oceans will boil. Just Thieves stole a lock off a door though the old world isn't alre of the British Museum. Probably | in enough hot water!

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

HARRIS SHEVELSON was enticed to a lower grade scho graduation play, produced, directed—and written!-by youngsters themselves. Every performer was at least a Duk Duchess. The King had a

whopping monologue in which he boasted of the five long years he had spent in battle, winning one decisive victory after another.

At this, the seven-year-old Queen stalked to the wings, and let forth five of the smallest kids in the school, dressed as infants. She pointed to them proudly and announced, "My King, I, too, have not been idle. . . .

A well - lubricated drummer staggered into a hotel lobby, and picked up a pen to register. As he did so a remain

of a bedbug crawled across the desk. The drummer recoiled and informed the reception clerk, "I've

in lots of hotels, and I've been bitten by some mighty bugs, but-hic-this is the first time one ever came down to what room I was getting!"



REV. WILLIAM K. BURGESS (right), pastor of Detroit's United Missionary church, sees double when he

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OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m., Sacr.

ment Service, 7:30 p. m., in the basement of the Artesia Hotel. UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH 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 Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 M. Rev. Donaciano Bejarano, Pastor CHURCH OF CHRIST

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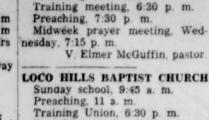
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> LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m.

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Cottonwood-Hope **Electric Unit Being Installed** 

Work is underway on a Central Valley Electric substation

northwest of Cottonwood. There will be seven and one half miles of transmission line. A new conductor for the sub-

station, due to have been delivered last December, did not arrive until Tuesday. Scarcity of material has delayed work on the Cot tonwood-Hope project as well as on the older Loco Hills-Oil Field

Paul L. Frost, Central Valley manager, said:

"We are still short a few items needed for the Loco Hills substation and as soon as these arrive and can be installed electric power will start into Loco Mills. Every effort is being made to provide effort is being made this service. Due to scarities of materials the work has been slow.

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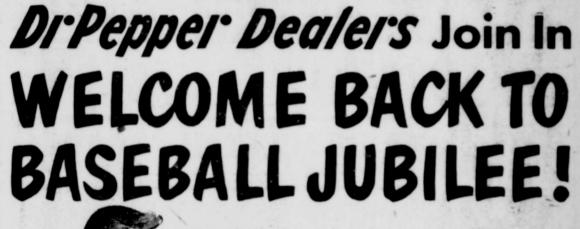
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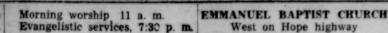
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