HE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Give to Help Fight

and Emery Carper, Artesia oil op-

erator and head of Carper Drilling

per from the city, Marshall Rowley

was named to serve on the selec

This is the fifth year that Inter-

national Minerals & Chemical Cor-

poration has selected two Eddy

county high school seniors for

Each year one of the winners is

an employe or the son or daughter

of an employe of the corporation

and the other is the son or daugh-

ter of residents of the county who

are not employed by the corpora-

Members of the scholarship com

field of candidates, whom they

Miss Tinson is the oldest daugh-

She was selected as the Bulldog

Among her activities, she is

ber of the school magazine, a mem-

and Miss Tinson in the second.

ound closely grouped.

tion committee in his stead.

four-year scholarships.

However, in the absence of Car-

Company.

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Artesia boys were at the he had been 14 years away the United State. was the Artesia municipal

see Doug arrive. of the boys is a fulltime ers' devil and the other is fter-school devil in The Ad-

hardly wait until 5 o'clock e off for the airport.

cable last week inviting him | ner. the baseball season here s will meet the Odessa Oilbably added to the boys'

you think that Boy Scout ng does not pay off, we would be able to refer you to 12; ld boy who somehow got on his thumb out at the ark the other evening. But

not obtain his name. ver, his thumb was badly was bleeding profusely, y in a stream.

en Boy Scout Gary Collins, Bruce's troop, came to the Relying on his knowledge aid, which he had learned Independent Oil Boy Scout work, he found proper pressure point, applied ore, and stoped the flow of Operators Meet

the other lad was suffering At Hobbs Monday Gary took him to a fire varmed him up. And in 10 or so later the boy was much better, so well, in that he rode his bike home. Staggs stepped in to help nly to help Gary-by bandthe boy's thumb, after Gary opped the flow of blood. hat is off to Gary and the

was some conjectures a reeks ago as to the meaning F. D. School was referred to gard to an invitational basket-

Emerson, Advocate editor, having referred to several times in the lumn. He knew that L. F. somewhere in Chaves perhaps near Roswell, but that he was at a loss.

comes Judge W. H. Ballard, se many years and who of the Independent Petroleum As- ounces and has not been named. time was a cowboy punch- sociation of America are planning Lt. Oscar Bayer to attend an important meeting at the Hobbs Country Club at 7 Fractures Leg in

D. is an abbreviation for o'clock Monday evening at which B-29 Crash Landing field of the Littlefield Cattle J. Ed Warren of Midland, Texas, and is taken from the com- the two principal speakers.

we predicted Tuesday that erator. ld, the license-plate game ow slowed down somewhat. e time this is being written, ven't had an assist by anytside The Advocate office. with a printer and a writer ing, we have added only Emery Carper, Martin Yates III, jured. date, Minnesota, to the list, Raymond Lamb, Ross Sears, and

rry Haselby gets credit for ne. And he also said he had car with a Candian license but couldn't recall from what

ing the Demand for Oil." ver, Brownie Emerson told had seen a car bearing On- discuss the current outlook both as to programmed activity and as license plates, so he gets redit for that. Probably it to the question of the availabilty the same car Harry saw.

of steel tubular goods. The latter one additional county plate question is one of the currently been added to the 16 perimportant problems of the indususly accounted for. try and is of particular concern to this are, which is undergoing orted so far are Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 14, 15, 16, 19, 21, 24, a continous program of exploration, with parallel higher demands

and 31, so you might be watch-for the remaining 16.

for tubular goods. hich reminds us, before this President Warren has spent congoes along much longer, we run down somewhere a list months in Washington and will be able to provide local oil men ties with the license nums of each, so we'll know just some of the thinking in the nation's we stand and what counties capital. Stability of the industry hesitant about sending their to the industry's is viewed by ens to Artesia. Warren as being basic to oil progress and to the industry's ability

General MacArthur's to supply the constantly increassco at 9:29 o'clock Tuesday poses and for security. Artesia time, the fire siren

view some of the problems of the ounded, by way of letting the industry, particuarly the tax struccity firemen, at the weekly ture. This speaker enjoys years of Monday evening, decided experience as an operators and ald be fitting and proper that has been active in the affairs of get in on the observation the association since its organiza-

tion in 1929. As with President eturn home, so they sounded Warren, Colonel Fell has been in next night. intimate contact with the national cally every community in ion did likewise, for, in oil scene in Washington. of the fact many people do like MacArthur and many cates a high attendance of members

Parker Is Bound Over to District Court on Manslaughter Charge

17, on Tuesday was bound over to ing 90 miles an hour. the action of the Eddy County Diswith involuntary manslaughter. | an hour and Bruton's was 75 to 80. Judge Josey set bond at \$10,000

which was given. for the state at the hearing was skid to a stop. idle conversation State Police Patrolman A. B. Mun- Dickerson testified he had seen MacArthur's visit to Artesia sey, who related a number of fig- the car approaching him from the eked up by the youths, who ures of measurements, which he south, then had glanced away. had taken at the scene of the acci- When he next observed, he said, dent, a half mile south of Artesia the girl and bicycle were in the fact that MacArthur was near the Castleberry Station cor- air.

officer he estimated that Parker the Parker car coming. He testiwas driving approximately 100 fied he did not witness the actual that the five-star general miles an hour at the time of the blow, but first saw Madeline on accident, in which Madeline, who the car.

and that the girl was riding off of an hour.

the blacktop when struck. years old, a member of three feet on the blacktop. He said

Robert Dwain (Buddy) Parker, he thought the Parker car was go-

Dave Dickerson, a driver for Tuesday evening to see trict Court by Justice of the Peace Barq's Bottling Company and W .A. Douglas MacArthur arrive, J. D. Josey, after preliminary hear- Bruton, a driver for K. J. Williams, ing in connection with the death both of whom were going south on April 6 of Madeline Iona Fow- on the highway, testified as to the ler, 15, when struck by a car driv-speed of the Parker car. Dickerhowever, so they didn't en by the defendant. He is charged son's estimation was 70 to 75 miles

> Neither driver saw the actual impact, they testified, but both had One of the principal witnesses observe the car and both saw it

Bruton said he had pulled across He testified that from measure-ments and his experience as an take the Barq's truck, when he saw

was riding a bicycle, was killed A. L. Bert, editor of The Advocate, was put on the stand briefly Patrolman Munsey said that to testify that at the scene he had Parker told him at the scene he heard Parker tell Patrolman Munwas driving 75 to 80 miles an hour sey he was traveling 75 to 80 miles

The first defense witness was Previously Jimmie Jesseph, 12, Gail Jesseph, 11, Jimmie's brother, whose bicycle Madeline was riding who also was an eye witness. He and who was an eye witness to the said that Madeline was off the hightragedy, testified that she was rid- way when she was struck. The ing three to four miles an hour in Parker car, he said, turned in an the east lane of the highway, about easterly direction, then went (Continued on Page Eight)

Three Each Girls And Boys Born at Artesia General

Three girls and three boys were born in Artesia General Hospital on Tuesday and Thursday. cio Darseno. She weighed six vice in Korea.

pounds four ounces. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. 24th Infantry Division. Cross, and he weighed seven pounds His citation: "Serving as a motor Night of April 28

eight ounces.

pounds nine ounces.

daughter, born Thursday. She and the U.S. Signal Corps." A number of Artesia members weighed five pounds and five

Second Lt. Oscar Bayer sustaintures of both bones in his right The other will be H. B. Fell of leg in a crash landing of a B-29

Heading the Artesia delegation Department of Defense. He is a patient in an Army hos will be Stanley Carper, I. P. A. A. vice president for New Mexico. pital in Tokyo. a cablegram from her husband, in own food. are Van S. Welch, Marshall Row-

ley, Harvey Yates, Chuck Aston, which he said he was slightly inpilot of World War II, went back After the campfire, a district Bullock, Bob Koonce, A. H. (Sug) X-ray chest examination during the into active duty in the Air Force committee meeting will be held, Hazel, Mervon Worley, Mrs. Henry unit's visit here. Children less than President Warren, who is also last September and has been serve to which all scouters and parents Worthington, John D. Josey, Jr. 15 years old must be accompanied president of the firm of King,

Punchboard Racket Is **Worked Here**

As a result of a rooking an Artesia merchant got the other day, Police Chief Earl D. Westfall has warned all local merchants of a punchboard racket to watch out for, as well as informing them that punchboards are illegal.

The punchboard was sold the merchant about 10 o'clock in the morning by a "sales-man" for \$1.50. Then about 2 o'clock in the afternoon another man entered and punched out \$160.

The merchant was able to pay off only \$39, but the stranger readily settled for that and drove away. Police were informed he had

observed the license plates of the cars driven by both men, that they were both from out of state and were from the same state Although the merchant no-

the second man left, he could not be located here. The punchboard was confiscated, but no charge was filed against the merchant, who seemed to have learned a les-

tified police immediately after

son and paid a stiff enough Chief Westfall not only warned merchants against purchasing punchboards, but asked that any who are approached by "salesman" offering the boards immediately call police headquarters, phone 198.

Blankenship Cited For Meritorious Service in Korea

Pfc. Floyd B. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blankenship, Carlsbad superintendent of schools Delores, a daughter, was born of Hatch, formerly of Artesia, has Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Pruden- been cited for meritorious ser-

Private Blankenship is serving A son, Laird Charles, was born with the 24th Signal Company, Postponed Until

messenger for the division message Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rinon are center, he was charged with the the parents of a son, Rito, born responsibility of delivering impor- anns will not have their jamboree Thursday, weighing seven pounds tant messages and highly classi- that originally scheduled for to-Martha Louise, a daughter, was the division. On numerous occa- president of the club, announced of the city hall in Artesia from 2 sideboard of the truck was broken born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. sions (especially durin the battle yesterday. Terpening, weighing six of Taejon, he volunteered to serve The party, however, has been 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, to-spilling the milk. as armed guard for other messen- reset for the following Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Apolito Ortega are gers. He willingly and unhesita- night, April 28. Complete details day and tomorrow and Wednesday kins for failure to yield right-of- trict game warden, this week callthe parents of a daughter, born tingly exposed himself to enemy are to be given when the club through Saturday of next week, and on Johnson for careless way and on Johnson for careless way and on Johnson for careless and are not open. pounds six ounces and has not er to get the message through. at noon Thursday, April 26, in Private Blankenship's outstanding Cliff's Cafeteria. Police Officer and Mrs. M. L. performance and devotion to duty Rodriquez are the parents of a reflected great credit on himself since this week's luncheon had

Annual Boy Scout Camporee Starts at Spring Lake Tonight

The annual spring Camporee of the Gateway District of Boy Scouts Meets Last Night will start this evening at Spring Many of those parts many years national president, will be one of ed compound comminuted fracclose Saturday afternoon.

to word to Mrs. Bayer from the about 6:30 o'clock this evening. pected to attend and to have sup-

After the supper, there will be Lieutenant Bayer, a veteran which many awards will be given. Blocker, Mrs. Harold Kersey, E. P. Everyone is urged to have a free

Jonel Tinson and Carlsbad Youth Win International Scholarships

JONEL TINSON

Jonel Tinson, 17, Artesia High superior scholastic performance, School senior and Don Johnson, 17, high character and leadership Carlsbad High School senior, on ability. Wednesday were selected for annual scholarship awards of the In- ter of Artesia High School Football ternational Minerals & Chemical Coach and Mrs. Jack Tinson.

Each award provides a grant of Football Queen last fall and has \$600 a year for a full four-year been voted "The Most All-Around course in any accredited institution Girl" and "The Best Girl Dancer in the state which offers a bache- in high school.

lor degree. The selections were made Wed- president of the Distributive Edunesday at a meeting in the Carper cation Club, has receieved a Drilling Company office in Artesia, Bausch-Lomb award, is assistant where the scholarship committee editor of the annual, a staff mem-

Members of the committee are ber of the a capella choir, Pep Neil McKim, publications super- Club, National Honor Society, visor for International; George T. Spanish Club and Student Council Harley, manager of the Interna- and has been a class officer several tional potash division; R. N. Thom- years. as, Eddy County superintendent of She is treasurer of the Future

schools ... Irvin P. (Pat) Murphy, Housekeepers of America, plays in (Continued on Page 8)

Kiwanis Jamboree

Artesia Kiwanians and Kiwanified material to the other units of morrow night, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell,

This will be a make-up meeting been cancelled in lieu of the jamboree originally set for this Sat-

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Civilian Defense Advisory Board

The Boy Scouts are to cook their defense for the Artesia area, re- Health Department and the Artesia Ardmore, Okla., independent op- bomber in the Far East, according own supper which is to be ready cently appointed by Mayor Oren Tuberculosis Association. C. Roberts, was held last night in

a campfire Court of Honor, at J. D. Smith, Paul Frost, Mrs. C. R. 189.

State X-Ray Unit Is at City Hall For Free Exams

The State Health Department's ran into the rear of the Perkins mobile X-ray unit will be in front

service in North Eddy County. The unit was moved to the city Children at Loco hall on Wednesday, after having been at various schools and other Collect \$50,000 places in the northern part of the

latter part of March. On the first day at the city hall, 180 X-ray chest examinations were made. Late Thursday afternoon, inber of adults and children would x-ray has been settled out of court have taken advantage that day of for \$50,000. The initial organization meeting the free service, which is being of the advisory board of civilian jointly sponsored here by the State

Total examinations by the mo-Many parents and others are ex- the council room at the city hall. bile unit during the last week, The meeting was called for the previously unreported: Wednesday per with the boys. However, visit- purpose of setting up and naming of last week, Our Lady of Grace Mrs. Bayer previously received ors make arrangements for their members of different departments Church, 214; Thursday, East Main under the civilian defense program. and Freeman, 59; Friday, Morning-Members of the committee are side, 57; Monday, Carver School

TICKETS ARE ON SALE!

today as the advance sale of open- other.

season gathers steam. J. Grady Wright, chairman of ers, others for the fans.

the special events committee of the Work of putting out the tickets Chamber of Commerce and his co- for sale and distributing the plaworkers poured on the coal early cards was done by the committee this week in getting out posters consisting of Irvin M. Goldstein, and distributing tickets for sale C. C. Nelson, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, at nearly 50 places.

Nor is that all. Chairman Wright Chairman Wright. said more business firms would line

Lt. Gov. Tibo J. Chavez will be here for the opening game of baseball season Thursday of next week, Paul Frost, chairman of the opening-day committee was informed by telephone Thursday.

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem will be unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

up on the ticket sale deal and he expected the total to be considerably increased before the end of

the week. The posters, printed by The Artesia Advocate, have blue lettering on white cardboard, measure 20 inches long by 12 inches wide, are illustrated with clever cartoon pic-

tion. Johnson in the first class tures and read: "Baseball. Opening day tickets on sale here. Artesia Drillers vs. ittee said they considered a large Odessa Oilers. Opening game April 26, 7:30 p. m., Municipal Park, Artesia. N. M. Fireworks displays. Selection of the winner in each Come help make opening day a division is made on the basis of

rousing success." events committee of the Artesia let, Cranford Gulf, Artesia Hotel Chamber of Commerce. Today, business places are show- tesia Laundry.

That's the condition in Artesia each determined to outstrip the

ing day tickets for the Artesia Drill- There are to be special stunts on ers' first home game of the league the opening night with a long list of awards ,one for the ticket sell-

Dave Button, Ruth Bigler and

The chairman cautioned that other names would be added to the list of participating business firms and that he did not "want anyone to feel hurt if their name wasn't on the original list," which was, as of 4 o'clock Wednesday.

He said other names would be published in due course as they entered into the stunt.

The list, as of Wednesday after-noon, as made known by Chairman

Thompson-Price, Brainard-Corbin, Wacker, Sprouse-Reitz, Mann Drug, Cliff's Cafeteria, Sanitary Barber Shop, Coney Island, Baldwin's, Karl Shoe, Virtues, Palace Drug, Toggery Shop, American Cafe, Artesia Shoe, Keys Men's

Evans Hardware, Club Cafe, Artesia Auto, Artesia Advocate, Style Shop, Russell Auto Supply, Jumbo Cafe, Goldstein Book & Stationery, Artesia Pharmacy, Clem Appliance, State Distributors, Pior Rubber, Sperry Oil Sales.

Sanders Office Supply, Nelson Signature is that of the special Food, Perkins & Son, Guy Chevro-Coffee Shop, Irby Drug and Ar-

Buffalo Oil to

Drill Deep Test

Buffalo Oil Company has staked

The well is the Baish B-12, lo-

cated on the Baish lease in NW

County, and about two and three-

Gardner Brothers Drilling Com-

pany of Dallas has the contract

and at present is moving in mater-

The rotary rig to be used in the operation will be the largest ever

employed in the Maljamar field,

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L. W. (Speed) Simmons, dis-

'Speed' Simmons

Defines Waters

a location in the Maljamar area

At Maljamar

Milk Is Spilled As Result of Rear-End Crash

A rear-end collision two miles south of Artesia at 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning resulted in minor injuries to one driver, the total loss of his car and the spilling of for a 10,000-foot deep oil test.

nearly 200 gallons of milk. Donald J. Johnson, 22, Cortez Gas Company manager, driver of SW 22-17-32. It is in Lea County, the car which ran into the rear not far over the line from Eddy of the milk truck, was taken to Arwas treated for minor cuts and bruises of Maljamar.

G. B. Perkins, 33, dairy farmer,

was uninjured. State Police Patrolman A. B. Munsey, who investigated the accident, said that Perkins, who was driving south, started to turn in at the A. B. Harris farm, just as Johnson was starting to pull around him and that Johnson's car

truck. In the impact, the right hand to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and and 19 milk cans were scattered, Open to Fishing

Patrolman Munsey filed on Per-

county on various dates since the For Damages

at Abilene, Texas, for \$300,000 which are open to fishing at predamages to two Loco Hills child- sent are the Pecos River, including dications were a comparable num- ren for alleged improper use of all reservoirs on the Pecos River.

> Ed Howard, for himself, and as Ranch. next best friend of Tommy Dan and "The open season at Washing-David Lynn Howard, his minor ton Ranch is May 30 to Oct. 15. children, in which he alleged im- "Get a copy of laws and reguproper use of x-ray caused dis- lations from your license vendor figuration of the children's heads, and read it. Do not depend upon

to fishing, for the benefit of anglers who have not studied or do not understand the game and fish

regulations put out by the State Department of Game and Fish. As a warning to fishermen, Deputy Warden Simmons said: "The waters of Eddy County

"All other waters in Eddy County are only open to fishing from May The suit was brought by Tom 1 to Oct. 31, except Washington

The plaintiff alleged that in gossip or hearsay, as it is usually (Continued on Page Eight) misleading.

DAUGHTER STRUCK BY PASSING CAR



GRIEF AND FEAR for their child is etched on faces of Harry Bald and wife Maribeth as 5-year-old Carol Ann Balcom is carried to an ambulance to be taken to Children's hospital in Los Angeles. She was struck by an auto passing the Balcom home. Her father carries her (International Soundphoto)

ing in the Korean conflict. and friends are invited. 'Braceros' Will Be Needed Again

is strongly contending Mexican naagain be needed for the 1951 seas- crop if we had depended on local higher still.

A recent news release, quoting not be needed.

to the members of the congression- accustomed to do. The same con- the picking. If that isn't a fair be sure, but the farmer kept right al delegation, the press and other ditions kept a lot of local labor wage, we don't see how the cotton on working and this year is heedinterested parties.

Pecos Valley ginners and cotton season. farmers contacted have agreed in

Association, of which the local gins need in New Mexico and elsewhere and also for snapping cotton for and clothing while the truth of the

and migrant U.S. labor. Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, arch- farmer and also for the migrant a living wage? We do not think per cent. The cotton farmer made bishop of San Antonio, a member laborers, a law was passed pro- so, especially in view of the class a direct contribution of \$100 to of the Migratory Labor Commis- hibiting children under 16 years of of labor used. Some local labor is \$150 on every bale of cotton that sion, declared that "braceros" will age to work in the fields during not willing to work for a fair wage. was produced this year in further-In reply to the news story and law, but it does deny most migrant pickers leaving a field during the cotton sold that much higher than the remarks of Archbishop Lucey, families the chance to make money past winter. They were making our cotton because of actions of louched the runway at San ing needs for both normal pur- Lovelace has made a statement, during comparatively short harv- an average hourly wage of 80 cents, our government. copies of which have been released esting seasons as they have been but quit because they didn't like

> general with the remarks of the been for the braceros, the West-association president, which read: ern cotton farmer would have been if not gathered within a reasonable "At the same time they are as ed up and apparently the report of this commission was based on the low extremes rather than on the preponderant average of conditions and is, therefore, of very little led about 60 per cent of the crop and very unjustly. He is being light and a lowering of the grade. There is an economic loss to the whole country when this occurs. "The farmer as a class is being very much maligned from all sides and is, therefore, of very little ed about 60 per cent of the crop and very unjustly. He is being (Continued on Page Eight)

out of the fields the past harvest farmer can pay one.

are members, through the presi- for more farm labor and especially about the same daily wage and in matter is that the farmer receives dent, Winston Lovelace, of Loving, at harvest time in the cotton fields. the Mesilla Valley rates were from only a small part of the retail price, "Many people say we would still \$1.75 to \$2.50 per hundred. Wages not exceeding 15 per cent for the tional agriculture workers will be picking cotton from last year's in Arizona and California were raw product he markets. "Can anyone say these farm zation set-up because they were to

"To make matters worse for the wages are not fair and do not give be limited to a wage increase of 10 school sessions. This is a good We had a report of one group of ance of the defense effort. Foreign

ing the pleas of the same govern-"Cotton is not perishable in the ment for a bit increase in produc-"As a consequence, had it not sense that fruits and vegetables tion of cotton that can only result

"At the same time they are ask-"As is so often the case when in a sad shape. 'Braceros' picked such a commission makes an investigation, the extremes are play-

of the association in this region. (Continued on Page Eight) ed on Page Eight)

The preliminary estimate indi-

Colonel Fell of Ardmore will re-

Local directors of the association

Warren & Dye, will talk on "Meet-

The I. P. A. A. president will

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Miss Wanda Knowles Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Hilton Herpin on Sunday



SGT, AND MRS. HILTON HERPIN

o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the in the Bible. bride of Sgt. Hilton Herpin of corsage was vellow jonguils. Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, Richard Hnulik was the brideson of Mrs. A. Dee Rowen of Hays, groom's only attendant. La. Evangelist Floyd Embree, pas-

baskets filled with pink snapdrag- denias. ons and white iris and tall white

bride, lighted the candles.

companied by Mrs. I. L. Spratt. ing lace bonnet. Her accessories Mrs. R. L. Gill assisted in serving. line in detail of the social activities were white. She carried a white

birthday of her grandfather, Fred

was something new; something old | sories and borrowed was a locket, 65 On Saturday evening, Mrs. R. A. during the brunch, among which years old, handed down through Hnulik of Dexter gave a buffet was a \$20 check to Artesia Alpha man and vice president, assisted three generations; for good luck supper at her home for the wed- Nu Chapter for rushing the newly Mrs. Mills in preparing the proshe wore a coin in her shoe and ding party.

In a candlelight service at 3 something blue was a bookmarker nouncing the newly elected offi-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Richard Hnulik was the Knowles, their daughter, Miss bride's only attendant. She wore officers, including her own ap-Wanda Lois Knowles became the a nylon lace dress in pale blue. Her pointment as sergeant-of-arms to vin, room mother chairman, gave

Mrs. Knowles, mother of the tor of the Church of Christ, per- bride, wore a black bemberg flow- ia chapter following Mrs. Cham- and also announced a pre-school formed the double-ring ceremony. ered print dress with black acces- bers report, which were as follows: clinic on May 10.

The couple stood between large sories. Her corsage was pink gar. President nominees, Mrs. Vestal A reception was held immediate- Mrs. Lewis P. Means; vice presi- near future. Mrs. Johnny Wiltapers in seven-branched candel- ly after the ceremony. A lace-cov- dent, Mrs. Gene Chambers, Mrs. ered table held a three-tiered wed- Clifton Perkins; corresponding sec-

with pink roses and was centered Mrs. Allen Mills; recording secre. Park P.T.A. sponsors. Preceding the ceremony, Rev. V. with a miniature bride and bride- tary, Mrs. George Lynch and Mrs. Elmer McGuffin sang "Because" groom encircled in a heart. and "Oh Promise Me." He was ac-After the first piece of cake was M. L. Worley. Election of officers Eagle. cut by the newlyweds, it was serv- will be May 1

Addie E. Knowles, 85, Bible, topped with red roses and grandmother of the bride, was Mexico state convention in Las Parry; second vice president, Mrs. er presided over the auxiliary busitiny streamers of white ribbon, present, as was a great-aunt, Mrs. Vegas, from where she returned Jack McCaw; secretary, Mrs. Ste-ness meeting. She appointed a comth tiny rosebuds.

O. S. Madison. About 18 close Sunday evening, which included a wart Compton; treasurer, Mrs. Joe mittee to arrange for a special probability of the bride was married on the friends and relatives were present. banquet, a concert given by the Mrs. Shirley Hager. For the old tradition, her dress a chartreuse suit with black acces- Vegas, and a brunch on Sunday

Mrs. Beck Is Installed Head Of Junior Club

Mrs. Wallace Beck was installed Gene Edward Lowery as president of the Artesia Junior Woman's Club at a meeting at 1:30 Has Birthday Party o'clock Wednesday afternoon at At McMillan Sunday

Mrs. Maynard Hall, president.

an's Club was the first to contrib- played until time to eat. ute books.

and presented each officer a bou- and Mrs. C. T. Gaskins assisted quet of sweetpeas.

The other officers installed were: Vice president, Mrs. Max John- SEWING-BRIDGE CLUB son; second vice president, Mrs. MEETS ON TUESDAY W. J. Trembly, Jr.; secertary, Mrs. Boyd Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde

selections

The clubhouse was decorated with lilacs and greenery. The re- to Mmes. Jack Fauntleroy, Marfreshments table was covered with shall Rowley, A. C. Sadler, Raya lace cloth and centered with a mond Lamb, William C. Thompbouquet of lilacs and greenery. Refreshments of lime float, ran, Jr., and Jack Chain.

Yates presided over the crystal ter, were greeted by the chapter glass punchbowl. Hostesses were after a long absence from the Mrs. J. D. Goodwin, Mrs. Hall, and regular meetings. Mrs. Paul J. Chipman.

The meeting was opened with honored their son, Gene Edward, Robert Ehle, Ed Havens, Don John the reading of the club collect by Sunday on his 10th birthday with son, James Knauf, John Runyan a wiener roast will all the trim- and Henry Paton. Mrs. S. P. Yates gave a talk on mings including the birthday cake. Mrs. Mills was assisted by Mrs the library needs. She said the Gene and his guests were taken Ernest Morgan, Miss Lowe Wick community would benefit by do- to the spillway at Lake McMillan ersham, and Mrs. Clifton Perkins nations of books. The Junior Wom- for the party, where games were Mrs. Lewis Means, rushing chair

Those present were Jimmie Mrs. Clyde Guy, in behalf of the Bridges, Eugenia Cavin, Kathleen club, presented Mrs. Hall outgo- Clowe, Varnese Teague, Jere and ing president, a sterling silver Paul Tittle, Jimmie Morgan, Robert Lowery, Charles and Sandra Mrs. Guy installed the officers Gaskins, and Bill Siegenthaler. Mr. with the party.

OPEN AT 5 A. M.

EACH MORNING OF THE WEEK!

 PACKED LUNCHES _____ 55c BREAKFAST SPECIAL Ham and Eggs, Hash-Brown Potatoes 706

CONEY ISLAND CAFE

315 WEST MAIN

Toast, Jelly and Coffee _____

Gilman, and parliamentarian, Mrs. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Carper. Reece Booker played two piano Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy held high score for the afternoon.

The hostess served refreshments son, Jr., S. P. Yates, John Coch-



psilon Sigma Mrs. Mitchell Is Alpha Entertained Installed as Park By Mrs. Yates P.T.A. President

Mrs. S. P. Yates entertained Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs Clifton Perkins with a humerous reading about "Mr. Kamplan."

Mrs. Yates in a broken English dialect told a story of a professor presiding before his class just before the celebration of the date Columbus discovered America, wherein the old professor attempted to prepared his class for the memorial day but was interrupted constantly by a Mr. Kamplan in the back of the class who was born on that memorial day. These interruptions resulted in the class getting completely out of hand. This social, being the model meeting of the sorority, climaxed the rushing program for this season. It is anticipated a number of the rushees will become E. S. A. mem

The evening's entertainment was pened with a business meeting Mrs. Lewis P. Means, vice president presiding in the absence of Leo Austin, president. Mrs. Gene Chambers gave a report of the business transacted during the state convention in Las Vegas, ancers for the New Mexico State ford is the outgoing president. Council and the newly appointed serve for the coming year on the a report on the Easter party. Mrs. state council

coming year to serve in the Artes. amined by the mobile x-ray unit, Yeats, Mrs. Charles Baldwin and sponsor a baked food sale in the Ralph Knowles, brother of the ding cake which was decorated retary, Mrs. William Hunter and Douglas O'Bannon: treasurer, Mrs.

The bride wore a white nylon ed with mints and coffee. Mrs. Ben After the business meeting, Mrs. selection, "Impromptu in C-Sharp," Memorial Building. ballerina-length dress with a match- Wilson, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Hickey and Theda Smith gave a complete out- by Reinhold. and entertainment at the New The newlyweds left on a short United States Navy Band, a dance Mrs. Shirley Hager. honeymoon trip Mrs. Herpin wore given by the Elks Club in Las W. G. Short gave the prayer.

mints, nuts, and dainty sandwiches Mrs. John Runyan and Mrs. H. R were served to 16 members. Mrs. Paton, sponsors of Alpha Nu Chap-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Allen Mills, chairman and hostess of the evening, to Mmes. Charles Baldwin, Gene Chambers Albert Linell, William Hunter Lewis Means, Douglas O'Bannon Theda Smith, M. L. Worley, Vestal Mr. aend Mrs. V. E. Lowery Yeats, Ed Wilson, Orville Durbin

Saturday, April 21



MRS. CECIL MITCHELL

at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the music room. Mrs. Leroy Cran-Mrs. Cranford conducted a short

Officers were nominated for the reported 647 person had been ex-The executive board voted to

Cecil Mitchell, health chairman,

liams is chairman. W. G. Short, principal, gave a report on the Cub Scout pack that

Hugh Ross Burch played an ac- ans Auxiliary and Disabled Amer-

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. Hugh

grams for rushing season

Social Calendar

Family night, Artesia Country Club, dinner and bingo, 6:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women, luncheon and meetng with program, "Shopping for Books," First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 1 p. m.

Monday, April 23

Rainbow for Girls, meeting and for refreshments. official visit of Betty Jean Bourbonia of Hatch, grand worthy ad- ly gifts. visor, Masonic Temple, 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 24

Temple ,7:30 p. m.

plar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, on the side. joint meeting, home of Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., 7:30 p. m.

Mmes. D. D. Archer, Nathan Kelley, Charles Gaskins, Ivan Herbert, and Ted Maschek.

Silver Tea Pianned By Central P.T.A.

Association executive board met Wednesday afternoon in Gable Photo the home of the finance chairman, Mrs. Paul Bray, to plan the annual P. T. A. silver tea. All plans for In a candlelight ceremony, Mrs. the tea were completed and it will Cecil Mitchell was installed as be held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock president of Park School Parent. Wednesday, April 25, in the home Teacher Association at a meeting of Mrs. E. W. Allen, 702 Hermosa at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Drive.

this year. The public is invited to business meeting. Mrs. A. L. Col. attend. Invitations are being sent to all parents of Central School and to all P. T. A. members of Park School.

Board membesr present for the planning of the silver tea were Mrs. David Saikin, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. J. T. Joplin, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, and the hostess, Mrs. Bray.

D.A.V. and Auxiliary Have Covered-Dish On Monday Evening

The Disabled American Veter cordian solo, "Under the Double ican Veterans held a joint covered- right to take land in a state for dish supper Monday evening in Carolyn Sperry gave a piano the Sombrero Room of the Veterans After the supper separate meet-

Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, commandsession meeting Monday, May 21. It was voted to appoint a nomina-Refreshments of cold drinks and ting committee to select officers morning. Many awards were given coffee were served. Hostesses were for 1951-52. About 10 members were

installed Beta Sigma Chapter in gram, as she has on all of the pro-throughout the country in 1949 raised \$188 million

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Sharon Stovall Is Given Party on Her

Birthday Wednesday

Sharon Stovall, daughter of Mr. with a birthday party from 3 to dinner at Cliff's Cafeteria. and Mrs. T. Stovall, was honored 4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in honor of her fifth anniversary. Mrs. Stovall was assisted by Mrs.

returned to the Stovall residence president of Clarence Kepple Unit

The honoree received many love- guest.

The table was decorated in pink Fifty-Two Bridge and blue crepe paper. It was cent- Club Meets Tuesday Order of Eastern Star, meeting ered by a large angelfood birthand light refreshments, Masonic day cake decorated with pink and At Key Residence day cake decorated with pink and white rosebuds on the edge, and Alpha Alpha and Xi Iota Exem-inscribed, "April 18, 1951, Sharon,"

> The boys received as favors plastic cars and trucks and the girls score and Mrs. Owen Haynes held received glass dolls.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch, were served to Susan shortcake and coffee to Mmes. Sanders, Rusty Haselby, Tim and Owen Haynes, and J. L. (Don) Mc-The Central School Parent and Joe Lewis.

han, Sally Mayfield, Darrel Peek, and Gayland Watts, guests.

The next meeting will be Friday evening May 4 at the best day evening May 4 at the best day. Lippis, Diana and Webby McCala- and Gayland Watts, guests.

Kay Clayton Elected Secretary of Club

Kay Clayton was elected secre tary of the Atoka 4-H Club to fill who has moved to Colorado, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Barbara Rogers, president, pre-

sided over the business meeting. Plans were made to observe 'National 4-H Sunday," April 29. Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has extended an invitation to all 4H Around Artesia members and their families to atthat Sunday. After the meeting Allen Beck,

were present for the meeting. The federal government won the gional Boy Scout meeting.

federal purposes in 1875.

Past President's Parley Has Dinner Monday Evening

The Past Presidents' Parley met Monday evening for a 6:30 o'clock

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, president, conducted a short business meet-

Those present were Mmes. Lee Mrs. Kanauf, and Mrs. Harry Has. Francis, F. E. Painter, Fred L. Jac-L. Briscoe, and D. M. Walter, Past Matron's Club, meeting at home of Mrs. George S. Teel, 2:30 and played games, after which they members, and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and played games, after which they president of Clarence Kepple Unit 41. American Legion Auxiliary, a

The Fifty-Two Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Clarenc Key. Mrs. Gayland Watts held high

low score for the afternoon. The hostess served strawberry Ehle, Jeannie and Jaynie Lou Paul Bray, R. C. Butts, Pat Fairey, Randy Kanuf, Will and Johnny Nallen, members, and Max Ratliff

HALDEMAN GIVEN ELKS PAST RULER'S PIN

W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, a pas exalted ruler of the Artesia Elks the vacancy left by Lilly Coor, Lodge, was presented a past exalted ruler's pin Wednesday night at a regular meeting of the lodge and in its behalf by Chuck Aston, present exalted ruler. Haldeman served three years as

the lodge head, from 1947 until a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock are tend the Presbyterian Church on in Dallas, Texas, called Saturday after Mr. Bullock's sister, Mrs. Andrew Hemphill, 79, had broken assistant county agent, showed her hip. They plan to stay there to colored slides of the activities of care for her. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock the 4-H Clubs for the last three were called from Fort Worth, where they were visiting their sor Fourteen members, Allen Beck, and daughter, Tom Ed Bullock and and Mrs. Russell Rogers, leader, Mrs. Dan E. Claypool. Previously they had been in Mineral Wells where Mr. Bullock attended a

GO TO CHURCH

Here and There

In Southwest General El Paso is Mrs. J. E. 501 Bullock, who is surgery sometime next wee was taken Tuesday to El Pa her husband and their Mrs. Kyle Taylor of Maljama John T. Hamrick is a

patient in an El Paso hos condition was reported as Wade Green, son of Mr. and V Herman Green, has been ple to Tau Kappa Epsilon, nation cial fraternity at New Mexic & M. College, Las Cruces. Gree a freshman animal husband

at the college.
Mrs. E. L. Helbert of Car and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Gonagill of Lakewood, were Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs bert's grandmother, Mrs. Garrett, who is seriously ill

Miss Mary Jenkins and Mrs. Chilton returned home Sur ning from a 5500-mile aut trip. They were gone two w They visited New Orleans. Washington, D. C. and New City and at Herman, N. R isited Mrs. Chilton's paren law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chi They visited Niagara Falls places in Canada and made return trip home by way of

Miss Frances Haynes of Salt Li City, Utah, who has been vis her mother, Mrs. Martha Ha at Houston, Texas, is expected arrive this morning to visi aunt, Mrs. E. P. Tatman and Tatman. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Roberts s

last Sunday at the Bo Lakes near Roswell



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Lpril 20, 1951 german News

There (Mrs. Edna Burck) Thursday Club met on afternoon of last week ome of Mrs. E. E. Lane. W. L. Heitman as lead-Heitman gave an interesttimely discussion on "Com-Charlotte Russe cake, and coffee were served by ess at the close of the afterse present were a guest M. Ware, a former member lub, and Mmes. B. W. Curry, Cowan, Hal Ware, O. J. W. Wiggins, Earl Stine Hinrichsen, Mattie Will-D. L. Newsom, W. A. Los-G. Mason, W. L. Heitman,

E. Lane, Sr. Hagerman Woman's Club ted a skit, "Fun Night," at convention of Federated Clubs Wednesday eveast week at Hobbs. Mrs. Welborn acted as instruc-Mmes. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, ngenegger, Carl Day, Lee d, Jake Langenegger, A. D. Donald Aiken, Leonard and Albert Jay, were the us boys and girl's learnart's "Alphabet," a musical

al services were held on afternoon for little Luman, baby daughter of Mrs. Wayne Shipman. The were held at the Metho urch, with Rev. Myrle Mc pastor of the United Pen-Church, in charge, with day afternoon of last week at ginia Campbell. The many lovely by Rev. G. H. Woolf. Mmes. which more than 20 person were gifts were heaped on a flower Roydston and Jewell Hend-

"Gathering Buds," ain," and "Shall We Gather meel. The casket bearers contest which was sponsored by Leonard Ferguson, Alex Ernest Deerman, and R. R. rial was in the Hagerman y. Lucinda is survived by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ship. He was presented the first prize Mrs. W. H. Templeton were called Hagerman and Mr. and money of \$50. Spurgeon is the son Howell of Hobbs. She of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S enly at the family home and is interested in track and other FOOT BECAUSEmorning of last week. high school activities as well as the out-of-town relatives taking an active part in the work there for the funeral were of the M. Y. F. of the Hagerman Method of the M. Y. F. of the Hagerman of the medical content of Mrs. Lee Howell of Hobbs Methodist Church. Mrs. Lee Howell of Hobbs Methodist Church.
and Mrs. Clayton Masters A lovely post-nuptial shower ONE HOUR or your 40c back at

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well.

A. N. Franklin was hostess at the Club house, honoring Mrs.

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MANFRED ROMMEL (right), son of the famed German field marshal,

Erwin Rommel, who died one of Germany's great military herees of

World War II, confers with Desmond Young, author of "Rommel-the

Desert Fox," in Herrlingen, Germany. as preparations get underway for a movie on Rommei. Young, while a brigadier in the British army,

at an enjoyable party on Thurs- Marvis McDow, the former Vir-

noon when 12 were present. As. centered table and were opened sorted cookies and cold drinks were by Mrs. McDow, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fletcher

Spurgeon Watford, a Hagerman Rhodes and Mrs. Garner Mason,

High School junior, won first place served dainty refreshments of

liary. The contest was open to bell of Lovington and Mrs. V. S.

high school pupils in Chaves Worley and Mrs. Raymond Jennings

Campbell. The hostesses, Mrs. John

white cake, candies, and punch at the close of the afternoon. Out-of-

town guests were Mrs. Gene Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins and

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in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. Arthur Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Huckabee died shortly before their arrival at the hospital where Even When Total he was being treated. The funeral services were held at Abilene. Mr. Isn't Increased Hopkins and Mrs. Templeton returned Sunday, but Mrs. Hopkins They Like It .00 remained for a longer stay with

to Roswell in the afternoon to thus \$150.00. attend the union evangelistic meet-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John on the table: Wooten. Rev. Benson, pastor of erman, conducted the services. | 00, 208.00. Mrs. Gene Campbell and son

Campbell this week. Harshey, Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Mrs. men. Raynal Cumpsten, and Mrs. Royce Pearson home on the Cottonwood amounts opposite each and eight dinner Saturday. After dinner skin paper.

ROMMEL'S SON CONFERS ON FILM to Abilene Texas, because of the lillness of Leroy Huckabee, a son-paid her official visit to the Lake

It's double O when the boys who Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Estes and figure costs get together. Not that family were Sunday dinner guests they don't accomplish something at the home of Mrs. Gladys Estes for they do but they have a yen and they and Mrs. Estes motored for adding the OO after a sum,

After the meeting of the budget and auditing committee of the Funeral services were held at chamber of commerce on Tuesday Hagerman Cemetery on Friday night, an observor noted eight afternoon of last week for Shar- chairs in uneven array around the ron Anne Wooten, the stillborn glass-topped conference table and

Seven scratch pads, one marked the First Baptist Church of Hag- 150.00, another 150.00, 72.00, 60.-

Ten typewritten pages on the of Lovington have been guests at 1951 budget. Out of the 10 three the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were of onion skin, standard equipment for legal correspondence, but Mrs. Jim Michelet, Mrs. Lloyd object of objections to newspaper-

There was a nine page list of Lankford motored to the Ralph individuals and companies with where they enjoyed a 6 o'clock of the nine were again on onion

they went to Lake Arthur, where One of the circus poster size

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall are spending several days this week in Lubbock, Texas.

Billy Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard, left at midnight Thursday for the San Diego (Calif.) Naval Base after spending 14 days at home with his parents.

Johnny Callahan left at midnight Thursday for the San Diego (Calif.) Naval Base after spending a 14-day leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Calla-

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gorman planned to leave this morning for Thelbert French spent Wednesday Tulsa, Okla., on a business and vacation trip. They are to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume and two children, Wanda and Harlan, went to El Dorado, Okla., last Saturday to visit Mrs. Crume's sister, Mrs. E. W. Brewer, and Mr. M. Moyers, and Mr. Crume's 2, 3, and 4

ning.

Little Shirley Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Compton, underwent a tonsillectomy at Artesia General Hospital Tuesday

Mrs. R. D. Collier and Mrs. Wren Barker spent the day in Roswell Mrs. L. I. Trask of Corona Del Mar, Tuesday

R. D. (Static) Collier and young son, James Ray, left Friday of last week for Ringling, Okla., to visit Collier. They returned home Wednesday evening

Mrs. Victor Haldeman and Mrs. in Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee and daughter, Sarah, spent Tuesday in El Paso.

Mrs. H. R. Paton, New Mexico department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, returned home Monday from a 14-day trip Brewer, and her mother, Mrs. making official visits to Districts

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey and accoutants pad was slanted diago- daughter, Kate, and Mrs. Kersey's nally across one end of the table. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griggs, Four ash trays were filled to spent from Monday to Wednesday in El Paso

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., left table, all Size 2 lead, five of the here Saturday morning of last pencils were rose pink, one a Stal- week and was met in Carlsbad by her sister, Mrs. Jack Smith, of

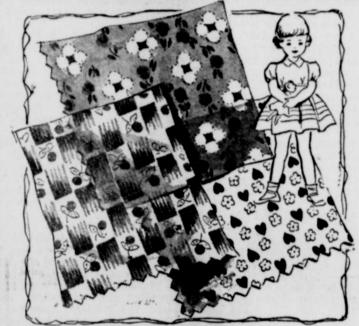
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crume. El Paso, and they went directly They returned home Monday eve- to Fort Worth, Texas, where they were called because of the serious illness of their father. E. J. Rat-

Calif., Mrs. M. E. Gist of Glendale, Calif., N. E. Garrett, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Calif., and Mrs. G. L. Coons of Bakersfield, Calif., have arrived here to be with their mother, Mrs. E. Garrett, who is seriously ill. Mr. Collier's mother, Mrs. Carrie Mrs. Will Shaffer of Gainesville, Texas, sister of Mrs. Garret, is



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Drillers Play Oilers In Odessa Tonight In Season Opene

Artesia Nine Also Contests Colts and Brones on Journey

Opening the league season, the Artesia Drillers play a pair of games with the Odessa Oilers there tonight and tomorrow night. The Drillers will again play the Oilers when the Odessa nine comes here for the official local premiere of the Drillers at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 26 in Artesia Municipal Park.

After the game with Odessa, there tonight and tomorrow night, the Drillers move to San Angelo for games on April 22-23, thence to Big Spring, April 24-25, before returning to their home diamond.

There were 18 in the group that boarded the club's bus yesterday afternoon for the trip to Odessa.

Scores of last three games:

Drillers 7. Walker 4.

Portwood, 3b

Monchak, 2b

x-Walked for Lopez in 6th.

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Mazur, 3b

Artesia

April 16

Portwood, 3b

Crouse, rf

Drillers 1, Roswell, 17.

At Artesia High School gymna-ed on a long fly ball by Mazur. sium yesterday morning there were The Drillers staged an eighth in-16 Drillers saluted in a special ning rally to get their trio of runs assembly program. Due to the au- but the drive couldn't be sustainditorium being used for operetta ed and the Rockets took the secpractice the event was held in of the series on the Rocket dia-In connection with the stunt The game was the last in the

was the issuance of tickets to be series of exhibition contests, pre- Consistent Performance sold by the high school pupils ceding the league opening April for the opening home season game, 20. Out of the 16 games the Drill-April 26. Dave Button, member ers have won seven, lost nine. of the special events committee of the chamber of commerce was in charge of the program.

He introduced Manager Stubby Greer who in turn presented the April 17 players. Girl cheer leaders led a Artesia pep demonstration. Players were:

Lupe Lopez, Milton Marshall, Davis, ss Lon Dunn, Mike de la Torre, Mike Sanchez, ss Rodriquez, Melvin Miller, and Paul Fleitas, 1b Molina, pitchers; Ab Fleitas, first J. de la Torre, rf. 3b base; Garrett McDermott, second Serrano, If base; Luis Sanchez, shortstop; Jul. G. Rodriquez, cf io de la Torre, third base, Jesus Serrano, left field: Gil. Perez, c

berto Rodriquez, center field; Jim Dunn, p Crouse, right field; Gene Perez, Lopez, p The program lasted from 9 to Polalion, p

Loop Teams Artesia Drillers is the baby team

of the Longhorn League which was Kenna, 1b started in 1947. Teams comprising Hill, If the league with nickname and man-Artesia Drillers, Stubby Greer:

Roswell Rockets, Al Monchak; Odessa Oilers, Jackie Sullivan; Midland Indians, Harold Webb; Big Spring Brones. Pat Stasey.

Sweetwater Swatters, Earl Harriman; Vernon Dusters, Joe Berry: San Angelo Colts, Dutch Funder-

Win Two, Lose Two After defeating the Rockets here Artesia Sunday afternoon, 8 to 1, the Drillers next vanquished Walker Air Davis, ss

Force Base of Roswell, 7 to 4. It Fleitas, 1b was the second time the airmen J. de la Torre, rf and Drillers had clashed this sea- Serrano, If son. In the initial encounter the G. Rod, cf Over in Roswell on Tuesday and Wallendorf, p

Wednesday nights it was a differ- Miller, p ent story. The Rockets, smarting from their licking by the baby WAFB team of the loop, gave the Drillers Knoppl, cf an old country kicking, 17 to 1. Booze, ss On Wednesday night the Drillers Smith, c

settled down but lost 3 to 7. The Welch, 3b damage was done in the third Trimont, rf inning. After Marshall had walk- Childress, 2b ed four batters in succession to Mazur, If force in a run, Greer, shortstop, Taylor, 1b muffed a hot one and in came the Holm, p innings second run and the bases Lukie, p still full of Rockets.

Bob Souza, Rocket shortstop, WAFB singled, bringing in two more runs. Artesia

in pitching seems to be the only

State League not too far away.

Right now the seasoned pitch-

ing staff consists of Holdovers

(15-7). Rookies Bill Hees, a right-

hander, and Bob Kastner, a south-

hibition work at Seguin.

paw, looked good in the spring ex-

Ed Kenna is back at first base.

Monchak will be at second. Al

participating in 140 double plays

at Odessa. His .969 fielding mark

was also tops for second basemen

playing in more than 100 games.

He hit .301, getting 108 RBIs, 19

home runs and 37 doubles.

Last year the bespectacled Kenna

hite 317, driving in 96 runs.

The Rocket infield is first class. job.

established a league record in Bulldog Netters

shoved their way to date.

version of the Roswell Rockets.

Lack of Hurling Reserves

Roswell, April 17-Lack of depth Will Miss Jordan

the cutdown period for the Big four base wallops.

Doesn't Worry Rocket Pilot

pects of Longhorn League clubs). He slapped out 18 home runs.

may do some of the catching.

tone, signed as a free agent.

And Linksmen Dash

At Covotes Tomorrow

of Artesia High School will vie

in 24 games last year.

SPORTS

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNIE EMERSON

Artesia Lions Again Prove Their Backing of Athletes

When any person goes all out, is alive, on the ball and does a community service, I'm ready to rush in with the laurel wreath, the Croix de Guerre and a fan- Greyhounds opened the campaign fare of trumpets, for that person sure rates such rec-

Same for an organization. Some clubs start out strong for a project but when it runs into work and cash, they quit and the deal fades faster than a cheap NEW DRILLER OFFICE

I need no urging to give a sal-

serve a major portion of the cred- is a postman's holiday to me. it for getting the district track What's The Record?

meet here, year after year. dough on the line but they also there's bound to be lots of interon paying meal costs for the visit- district meets. ing officials. Seems the school and I have not yet obtained an offi- attain.'

they're beauties. No cheap stuff, official list if he will kindly sup-AB H R They cost \$225. There are 10 of ply this data. them, shining gold and black wal- Dozen Events nut, for the champion, runner-up, and third place schools, 20, 18, field fans, here's the list, not up tennis, golf tourney, Artesia. and 16 inches tall respectively.

in doubles, second in doubles, first state. and second in singles; an award I understand that the records first and second for golf.

medals, gold, sterling, and bronze, them. Reason is that the record like, here are some of the rules for first, second, and third place must be made in a state meet to for the state tournament: 610 404 02x-17 20 2 individual winners in each event, count as a state record. according to Mills.

He says he believes this is the IA, 6-1; Main, Roy, 6 and 3/8 only district tournament in which Broad jump-Fleming, ARTESsuch medals are given. In others, IA, 22 feet 3 and 34; Manes, Tatum, ment will disqualify.

I asked him if there was a com- 120-yard high hurdles-Vandermittee on this deal and he said griff, Carlsbad, 15.4; Christianson, mean business. Underlined is "all he assumed it would come under Santa Fe, 15.4. the boys and girls work unit, members of which are Ulas Golden, 10.1; a half dozen in state meet "only participants and judges will Ray Carpenter, and Dr. Ralph Ear- have made it 10 flat.

milk and water topic, I want to 5; Carson, Albuquerque, 137 feet a race he shall be expected to reregister a complaint on the Lions. 114 I know a few of them and while when anything is doing anywhere in this area connected with sports of the latest and after runners. I suppose the idea is to cut out any chance of a latest and after runners. I suppose the idea is to cut out any chance of a in this area connected with sports. reuter, Carlsbad, 20.7; White, Sil-judge or timer making an error I don't want to hurt anyone's feel- ver City, 20.2. 0 ings but the fact is that like many other organizations in Artesia they 9; Tracy, Estancia, 4:31. either don't know, care, are too 440-yard run-McMinn, Carlsbad, hurt, when team mates swarm out tournament to be played April 24-

modest, or lack the organization 52.8; McMinn, Carlsbad, 50.8. to keep up their publicity. same story. Blast away and dig, names not listed. that should be readily available, 2:08; state time, 2:01. Not a member of the club got Where's the Scores?

in a series of stories of the pros- pitching a clip of .315 in 127 games. Big Tom Jordan, who moved up the column like the one today.

weakness showing up in the 1951 as manager of the Austin club, The Lions are doing a grand from the schools on the games. naturally will be missed especially job on the cash and work for Softball This Summer nected with sports?

they're most happy with the talent the Pioneers last year. While he else, want recognition when they ting up a team if others indicate names to Director Wilson, Albu- Bulldog-Coyote and Bobcat-Caveisn't expected to come close to do community service. I make no a similar desire. Monchak, who piloted the Odes- Jordan in hitting, Sanders is a bones about saying I want more Pull and Push Event sa Oilers to the 1950 Longhorn standout defensively. He's no new- sports news. pennant, is hoping to repeat the comer to the league, having caught

Ray Drake (11-2) and Dean Franks Hill, who hit .316 for the Rockets to my kindly feeling toward them. shuttle run, and push ups.

A rookie, Bobby West, has been sports and I'm still working long ed: Want Dope On Drillers

the schedule tennis and golf teams tesia Drillers.

ter also wanting to know if I'd ute to Artesia Lions Club for their protect him on the Drillers. Vince Building. fifth successive year in digging Gullette is manager of the Albuup the money to pay for trophies querque AP bureau. Keeping up relay so am wondering what is for the annual District 5 track meet. with the letters and telegrams meant by the "contestant must a two falls out of three match with The Lions started the trophy makes me wish I had a secretary- run outside the stakes without deal and they've kept it up. From I get enough writing to do as it touching them." Sounds like a huwhat I've heard it seems they de is without letters. Writing letters man version of the barrel race a

With District 5 track joust com- track hybrid sport, Secretary Ward Not only do the Lions put the ing up soon (Saturday, April 28) comments: work as officials at the meet and est in the official all-time high crease in military training the they're footing the bill this year marks set in state as well as in pentathlon offers something that

the club alternate on that payment cial list of the records. Latest I There is no district elimination from year to year, according to have dates from 1947 and for this for the penta. Each school may Vernon R. Mills, elementary school reason am writing to Morris W. send three participants. Ward, executive secretary of the Tourney Dates New Mexico High School Athletic It's a good idea at this time to I' got a look at the trophies and Association, for the up to date list the tournaments up coming:

to date as explained, of the avail-Then there are the four golden able records in 12 events, the Distennis, pentathlon meet, Universitennis ball statuettes for the first trict 5 record given first, then the ty of New Mexico, Albuquerque,

for the first place relay team; and established in state tournaments State Track Rules apply as the state record, even Besides all this there'll be 63 tho the district record may exceed ance, mailing of records, and the

High jump-Haldeman, ARTES-

Pole vault—Blue, ARTESIA, 10 It seems going hard-boiled when

Floyd Springer is club president. feet 94; Pappan, Albuquerque, 11 the rules declare "there shall be feet 614.

Shot put-Morris, Tatum, 46 feet ing.' do not regularly cover their 11; Osborn, Hot Springs, 48 feet | There is a quote before catching

880-yard relay-Won by Hobbs. Over and over again it's the 1:34.1; Deming, 1:32.9, runners places only and first place relay School prinicipal and vice presi- and teacher of geometry and disbeg and plead, for information 880-yard run-McAdoo, Hobbs, the state meet of which F. M. day that arrangements had been

in touch with me on the trophy Away back in March there was Tennis players who enter the pro baseball team, for use of the Mexico, Dunlap, first place; Tom deal. No one notified me when the a schedule issued on softball games state meet must qualify in the dispark. (Editor's note: This is another ville, hitting Rio Grande Valley trophies arrived. Had I displayed for Central, Roselawn, Park, the trict. Only the winner in singles Only four teams are competing. no more enthusiasm about the Rockets, Marques, Whittington, and doubles from each district the high nines of Artesia, Roswell, awards than members of the club and "Drillers." Did these teams will be eligible to compete in the Hagerman, and Carlsbad. it's likely there'd be no lead on every play? Who's leading the state. A player cannot participate The first game will be the Ar- Roswell, fourth place; A. D. Hund- in Mexico City. He is des loop now? Nary a ward has come in both singles and doubles.

Even the shortage of good for his slugging. Jordan was the the track tourney; why can't they Where's all the softball enthus- the district. However, a maximum Five Gets Ten moundsmen isn't worrying Mana- league's leading hitter and the do the same kind of job when it lasm of last year? Haven't heard of only four entries from each Hagerman Bobcats will challenge curve; Floyd Springer, Continental ger Al Monchak at this stage with circuit's home run king with 44 comes to news of their club con- a single whisper of anyone inter- school may be sent to the state. the mighty Carlsbad Cavemen in Oil night superintendent and Lions ested in the sport, except from the This year there will be both in the second tilt at 8:45 p. m. the club president, second; A. F. Pat-The catching, however, will be I'm sure the Lions recognize energetic electrics, Central Val- dividual and four-man team com- same date. The Rockets have a working agree- in good hands. Roswell received the value of publicity. I'm sure ley REA. Seems they're still in- petition. Schools entering state in On the following night, Wed- third; Ormand Loving, Continental ment with the Austin Pioneers and Ray Sanders, regular backstop for they, like myself and everyone terested and might consider get this event should submit their nesday, April 25, winners of the Oil electrician, fourth

Why can't we get together on ico High School Athletic Associa ers may enter the state playoff. trick here by plugging only a few for Sweetwater back in 1947. Rook- a deal and put the propostiion on tion contains rules on an event of Teams will consist of four play- the District 10 champion and the Field e Johnny Mazur, a Roswell lad, a common sense business basis? which I had heard but never knew ers; schools with less will compete bi-district winner will be eligible Now all that doesn't detract of what it consisted. It's the pen-in individual competition only, to compete in the state tournament Military, Roswell, high and broad Only returing outfielder is Ray from credit due to the Lions nor tathlon, as its name indicates, a Eighteen holes will be played the May 11-12 in Las Vegas.

looking so good in center field hours. I'm asking no favors nor On pull ups the chin must ers on the course will disqualify. Admission and Officials

that he is liable to win a regular asking anyone to do my job. But touch the top of the bar; shuttle In event of individual ties, ex- For the District 5 tournament javelin. a definite cooperative plan with 300 yard relay consists of five laps tra holes will be played. Team ties price will be 50 cents for students Vernon R. Mills, elementary su-One of the best hitters in camp someone in the club as interested of 60 yards each; and the compli- will stand with co-champions de- and 75 cents for adults. has been the veteran Bill Scope in sports project as I am in getting cated stunt of the jump reach. clared. U. S. Golf Association and At a meeting of member schools school physical education, assis-

uring board and while standing may be moved not more than six Hagerman, officials recommended Golf and Tennis An added task has been put on flat footed extends his arms up- inches to the side or back and for the tourney by coaches were Jack Tinson, chemistry, Amerimy list. I've accepted the job of ward. His natural reach is then with the head of the club only. Robert L. Brewington, Vanderbilt can history, football and golf coach, supplying the Associated Press measured. Then, while facing the There shall be no picking up of aluminus, 806 1/2 South Richarson, golf supervisor; Truman Short, agbureau at Dallas with information board or standing sideways to it. the ball. Straightening out a mix-up in on each home game of the Ar- with both feet together, he jumps Mystery of EGP and touches the highest point.

I got a kick out of the interest | Difference between his natural LFD meaning altho I have not yet the Chaves county capital. with Roswell racket swingers and our Drillers are arousing. Last reach and the point touched is received any info on the original It was suggested that a plaque Leland Price, Artesia Auto book-Bob Souza, regular short stop in 1950, also is on hand. Souza hit in 1950, also is on hand. Souza hit

Nails Catcher's Post at Eastern Junie Russell of Artesia, a fresh-

Artesia Player

man at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, is definitely established in the catching position on the Greyhounds first varsity baseball team in the college's his-In the first two games he hand-

led the pitchers well, caused run- the United Veterans of Artesia. ners to think twice before attempting to steal, and came thru with three hits in five times at bat. With the season only two games

old members of the Greyhound nine have already crossed home plate with 50 runs. The diamond by trouncing St. Michael of Santa 23-10 in Portales, then traveled to Roswell where they pasted New Mexico Military 27-8.

Office of Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., formerly 301 Booker Building, has been moved to 205 Ward and preliminary bouts, Promoter

rodeos

On the complicated gymnastic-

"With the hint of possible inboys need and should strive to

April 24-25—District 5 baseball tournament. Driller diamond. Ar-

May 4-5-State track, field, golf, Here's What Ticket May 11-12-State baseball tournament, Las Vegas.

Eliminating the details of fin-

Discus, javelin, shot must be of standard size and weight, measured and "rigidly" inspected in the district. Non-standard equip-

Officials aren't fooling this year on keeping the field clear. They coaches, players, and spectators

no catching exhauster runners by Now, to save this from being a Discus—Stell, Carlsbad, 138 feet team mates. When a boy finishes High School turn for his own warm-up cloth-

> and, as Travis Stovall, District 5 Artesia's clean, new, expertly ar- Track Mile run-McAdoo, Hobbs, 4:45.- vice president says, "there's too ranged municipal park will be set much danger of someone getting ting for the District 5 baseball on the track."

teams for each district will enter dent of the district, said Wednes- tributive education, referee. Wilson of Albuquerque is direc- completed with Stubby Greer, man- Illinois, Roswell, starter; timers-

trict elimination unless desired by 24.

April bulletin of the New Mex- conducted each school having golf- ion

tournament or smoking by play- and Tatum.

A big gap was plugged when Roswell obtained Third Baseman Ed Rzendzian from Austin. Rzendzian had a great year with Browns
Komorrow.

An unexplained bottleneck last tor of the San Angelo Standard-tor of the San Ange

Terrible Tony And 'Hatchet' **Top Mat Card**

Another action-packed wrestling card is on tap tonight at the United Veterans Building, sponsored by

Headlining the six top men available for the matches that get underway at 8 o'clock are Jack Terry, the Hatchetman and Terrible Tony Falleti. The Hatchetman is making his

first appearance here but is known over the United States for his accurate knowledge of Judo. Terry was an instructor in the

Army Air Force during World War II and is considered an expert in the art. He will match wits with Jim Valdez in the main event. Valdez is a top-notch star from the border and is expected to hold his own against Terry's sleep-hold. Commenting on the semi-final

W. J. Stribling of Roswell, says: "Terrible Tony Falleti will meet John Sando in the semi-final for a 45-minute time limit. "Falleti is one of the top wrestlers in the business, but is disquali-

fied many times for using foul tac-"He is a crowd pleaser with many District 5 record of 6 feet 1 inch the fans coming, just hoping that he will be soundly thrashed "The veterans will open their card with a preliminary featuring Ace Freeman, who was referee of

the card here two weeks ago.

"Freeman is one of the best grapplers available in the Eastern circuits and has made many appearances on television. He meets Juan Merjil in a one fall, 20-minute time limit bout. "The ticket office will be opened

at 7 o'clock and the first bout will the time keeper's bell at 8

For Baseball Game April 26 Will Cost

Schedule of ticket prices for the opening day game of the Artesia Drillers was made known yesterday.

Tickets will be 50 cents each for children, ages 6 to 12; \$1 for children 13 and up. The \$1 price is also the adult range. The game will be between

the Artesia Drillers and the Odessa Oilers. Time is 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 26, in Artesia Municipal Park.

It will be the first Longhorn cal diamond. For the Drillers, the season opens tonight with a game against the Odessa Oilers in Odessa.

Nines to Vie

ager of the Artesia Drillers, local

As to golf, there will be no dis- Coyotes at 7 p. m., Tuesday, April fifth place.

querque, not later than April 29. men games will meet in the final Geological Survey, lane judge; Cal Even the district tourneys are to determine the district champ- Hall, citizenship, western history,

first day, eighteen the second. District 10 is comprised of Hobbs, Ray Carpenter, Iverson Supply I've worked long hours to cover | Excepts of interest to me includ- Gambling of any kind during the Eunice, Jal, Lovington, Monument,

news of it would sure be a help. The contestant faces the meas- winter rules will apply. The ball of the district, held April 5 in tants. Roswell, and Byron B. White, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, country club pro, judge. Partially solved in the calalistic alumnus, of 1014 West Third, in

Miner Athlete



sisters and seven brothers Mexican on the 13-man Texas Western College track team is Vernon Haldeman, freshman, who competes in the high jump. Haldeman, former Artesia High School football and track athlete holds the in the high jump. than any male wolf.

District 5 **Track Tourney** Chiefs Listed

Officals for the District 5 track Billy, who is a big husky tournament to be held at Morris Field here on Saturday April 28 were announced today by Reese Smith, Artesia High School track coach and tourney director.

There will be 29 officals in all, nine listed as track officials, six as judges on curves of track, six as field officals, seven for golf

There will be both junior high year now. and senior high divisions in the tourney, the first time in district tourney history this has occured. Contest begin at 9 a. m., end at 3:30 p. m. Junior finals will be held from 9 to 11 a. m., senior finals, 1-3 p. m.

On the morning program will be preliminaries in junior and senior a broken collar bone and a track and finals in junior field; well as black and blue marks afternoon, finals in junior and bruises." senior track and finals in junior | The auburn-haired wrestler field; afternoon, finals in junior pires to be the first girl w and senior track and senior field. Golf and tennis will each begin at 9 a. m.

Roster of Officials School teachers, coaches, Artesia old, studied four years at

Lions Club members, who are again putting up the cash for the trophies. coaches and basketball and football officals from other towns. In this list all are from Artesia

some officials are listed by their colleges in addition to present addresses.

F. L. Green, American history, safety driving, clerk; Fred Cole, from music to wrestling is vice president, First National explanied except by the state Bank announcer: William S. Ben-Winners of the first and second Travis Stovall, Artesia High nett, certified basketball referee and she ranks with the Preston Wilson, University of successful.'

> Ray Barton, University of New J. Hall Jr., University of Missouri, Roswell, second place. Fred Tyner, Texas Western, Roswell, third place; Harry E. Mills, weighs 205 pounds. His

tesia Bulldogs against the Roswell ley, Oklahoma Central, Dexter, a "wealthy man, sharp Curves of Track Les Plummer, insurance, first

> terson, owner of Mon Reposa Dairy, Jack Frost, district engineer, U.S. C basketball, varsity baseball

District 5 winner will vie with coach, marshal. Byron B. White. New Mexico jumps; W. G. Short, Park principal, bookkeeper, assistants; Randall

> Military, Roswell, shot put, discus, pervisor, Jim Parmer, Central

Ryde, Colorado State, New Mexico

riculture, assistant; Joe Estrade, Howard Miller, English, choir,

tennis coach, tennis supervisor; Hotel, assistants.

New Mexico became a United tates territory in 1846.

Booklet Gives Girl Wrestlers Life Sketches

Biographical sketches of Byers and Gloria Barattini, w wrestlers scheduled to jo match on Monday night, April at the Veterans Memorial Buil are published in issues of Press, program put out matches staged in the guard armory in Roswell. The booklet also contains

ches of male wrestlers. Cyclone Anaya. W. J. Stribbling of Roswell promoter of the matches

here each Friday night. the series was on April 6. June Byers is 24 years feet 7inches tall, and weighs pounds, has wrestled in state in the Union. She is f

Started Early

Houston

"I have always liked sp says June, in a current Body Press, "especially w When I was a youngster I h and wrestled. "We had a family of 14

You learn how to defend we things to help your family "My uncle, Ottawa Roberts, a light heavyweight. He was t and fast and taught me more ling holds and how to bree

you learn in that kind of f

"Houston is a hotbed of ling activity. I took to i then became a fan and the wrestler when Carl Davis me into the ring. "By the time I turned profes al I was well taught not or Davis but by Bob Mana

have a seven year old

his age and he's tricky. \$12,000 a Year The story goes on to say June likes western life and and ropes cows.

"I wasn't paid much at the but I got started and I can that I earn better than \$120

got to apply yourself mentally

physically. You must be take the bows as well as

The list includes Artesia High more business man. She is Conservatory of Music, per

sang with Baltimore glee Her musical ability, says unless otherwise stated. Names of Press, is inherited. "Her Aunt, the Countess lina Barattini, has sung in Royal Palace and in Malerno

dame Butterfly" and

How the Baltimore girl swit "But Gloria's forte is them. After her debut in the

she went on road trip and Cobra Twist Cyclone Anaya, who was the wrestlers on the orig here, is the inventor of a h

ed the "cobra twist." Anaya is 5 feet 10 in and a very handsome boy

Uncle Sam Says



There is much to be down what we must do to sup fense forces and to end in the world: Produce the and equipment needed traise the money to pay increased defense effort; can to prevent inflation.

U. S. BUY SAVINGS BONDS

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ulf Coast Club Provides Aid or Champion Odessa Oilers

ssa. April 20—The Odessa should look every day.

sitions, are now getting Grande Valley League. f that promised player help Corpus Christi's Class B Gulf

eral of the brighter stars of year are missing, but Jacke time he was sidelined the new pilot, has gath-Hubbers of the West Texas- figure for the past season. Mexico League for the past

lide Outfielders Leo Eastham pite a modest .250 average. Emil Ogden, First Baseman era and Pitchers Ebelio Oreker. Jess Grimes, was around action at second. year before but missed last

and Knoblauch are in the next year.

with five eager candidates. a 11-8 record and Dugger a 10-6 ides Ogden, who hit .274 mark at Odessa.

saitor note: This is the last for the Oilers last year, there are series of storic League clubs). redo, Tony DiPrimio on option looking more like the from Corpus Christi, Wally Rodorn League defending champ- riquez and Joe Wisniewski. Esco-

bar compiled a .329 batting averthe Odessians, kicked around age and DiPrimio hit .311 while cifully in some of the earli- performing in the Class 'C Rio Batson returns to the first base

job he vacated last midseason because of a broken leg. Batson was hitting .302 for 75 games at the but I don't know what we will

Sullivan will be at second. Sullia rather impressive array of van will be at second. Sullivan has Sullivan came here from in the WT-NM wheel through the where he has managed postwar years and posted a .327

Barrera is back at shortstop ears-and with considerable where he performed capably last semester defensively and provd lovers from the 1950 club fairly dangerous at th plate des-

Cuban Otto Reves has been hand-Batson, Short Stop Eloy ling the hot corner in most of the spring games, while Floyd and Frank Dugger. Another Martin has been seeing a lot of

Jim Hansen, who caught all but two games for Corpus Christi in 1950, is a recent addition. Although erhaps the toughest job will he hit only .253, Hansen has a lot ading a pair of pitchers to of power and handles pitchers Ray Knoblauch. Both Sokolo- Chanute in the same circuit, the

Perhaps the best looking newstham was the club's leading comer on the mound staff is 19er last year with the very re- year-old Raymond Glen Sims who ble season batting mark of won 19 and lost 14 for Corpus He came up with 70 extra Christi in his freshman campaign. knocks, 32 doubles, 15 triples Other experienced pitchers include 23 homeruns. Eastham natu- Grimes, Ortega, Dugger and Rocky vis a fixture in right field, but Rotunno, who won 2 and lost 10 other graden spots are wide at McAllen last year. Ortega had

lidland Indians Infield trong, But Hurling Short

may not burn up the Long- Jacome Heads Pitchers eague at the start, but Cotty good shape in the in-

d and I car

The Indians, however, fensively at all spots.

break even for the

note: This is another base. Last year the piano-legged 1950 Record series of stories on prospects veteran was with McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley loop. He was April 17-The Midland with the Indians in 1947 and 1948. Aggies 0.

Rookies Haydon White and Spec Manager Harold Webb Cox may win infield berths. White they'll be up among the looked so good in spring training 13. the final accounting. that Webb already is tabbing him tht now there are some gaping as a leading candidate for the cirthe lineup. The tribe is cuit's rookie of the year award. George Firnbach, who hit 311

but Webb still needs pitching, last year, may be used in either mons 20 and an outfielder with the infield or outfield. Firnbach played 145 games with the Indians 7. the season opener only a last season, 73 at third base, 12 ays away, all of the vacan- at second base and 59 in the outaren't likely to be filled satis- field-and he did a good job de-

be getting solid help from Heading the mound staff avail-

Webb has managed the Indians ey men on last vear's Mid- ed in 1947, but last summer he had Catcher Kenny Jones to call in acting managers on three Scooter Hughes open- stints because of illness. With with the Texas Webb missing a good part of the Webb may get one campaign because of sickness, the

for the first time This spring Webb reports he is ce will be back at start to finish. He even figures at first base. Last to break into the lineup as ar 384 in 140 games, active player again. He hasn't felt record of 54 doubles that frisky since 1947 when he ap peared in 39 games! mostly as Melillo is back at third relief catcher and pinch hitter.

Miners Grid Hopes Rest On Freshmen

Western Miners will depend on contender for the 1951 flag.

from squadmen and freshmen. Graduation riddled the Miners is primarily an extra point kicker.

do for backs," commented Brumfor Friday night's season been one of the leading hitters hand for the 1951 season, pro-Twelve lettermen will be on viding some of them are not called into millitary service during

the summer. Heading the returning letterwearers are Co-captains J. D. Partridge and John Connell. This com-

Partridge was all-conference last season. A crop of freshmen ends squadmen to make this the teams the Sox in 96 games. strongest position.

Hopes of a good backfield will be riding on the shoulders of two untried quarterbacks. They are the two 20-game winners— well. • fact, he managed Miami kie of the Year Al Sokolowski in the KOM League in 1948 and Billy Bob Plumbley, up from the frosh team. Both are standout passers.

Last season the Orange and White played 10 games, winning losing three. 1951 Schedule

Sept. 22 North Texas State El pitching last summer.

Oct. 13 Arizona Tucson. Oct. 20 New Mexico El Paso. Oct. 27 Cincinnati Cincinnati. Nov. 3 Texas Tech El Paso.

Nov. 10 Hardin-Simmons Abi-

Nov. 17 Arizona State of Tempe Nov. 24 West Texas State Can-

Texas Western 0; Cincinnati 32. Texas Western 40: New Mexico

Texas Western 43: Idaho 33 Texas Western 14: Arizona 13. Texas Western 48: New Mexico

Texas Western 7: Texas Tech 61. Texas Western 12: West Texas State 40 Texas Western 21; Hardin-Sim-

Texas Western 48: West Virginia

Texas Western 46: Hawaii 13

It is estimated that the average person goes to the movies nine times a year





Artesia Drillers, Baby Team of Loop, Cuts Swanky Path in Exhibition Tilts

Strength of the 1951 Texas League may pop up as a darkhorse taken a complete rebuilding job, same club. Rookie hurlers Milton the leadoof spot. English, who

be a very sound lineup.

ing over the dragging Ballinger trade. (Stubby) Greer as field pilot.

Greer managed the Abilene Blue Peppery Catcher league's all-star team each year Perez hit .226 last year, and owning an all-time batting Besides Wallendorf, the Drill- last year in 49 games. average of well above the .300 ers will have limited service pitch-

Coach Mike Brumbelow's success The Artesia Dritlers have been retaining only Pitcher Walt Wallen- Marshall, Melvin Miller and Mike stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, drew in building a capable backfield cutting some fancy capers in spring dorf from the 1950 Bailinger ros de la Torre aslo have been impresexhibitions with what appears to ter. Wallendorf won 6 and lost 15 sive. for the last place Cata.

1950 backfield by taking all but three lettermen. Two of the back- having purchased the franchise at field lettermen returing are de- having purchased the franchise at Abilene Blue Sox, picked up a spring where ne nit 375 and need spring where ne nit 375 and need with the best of them. He is on full young Indian, who looks like option from Galveston of the Gulf he might be a real find. moved to club to Artesia in the couple of hurlers from McAllen Coast League. winter and recently sold most of in the Rio Grande Valley League, Julio de la Torre has won the roy the stock to a group of Artesia an outfielder from Kingston in third base job. The Cuban infield- from Tontitown, Ark.

infield slots

Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico Most of the catching will be 1950. He played with Mobile in little Cuban who worked 58 games and three limited service menthe Southern Association in 1948 behind the plate for Abilene last Jesus Serrano frrom San Angelo, sination will give the Miners one Greer was "Mr. Short stop" in year. He's a good receiver, has a Gil Rodriquez from Kingston and of the best end combinations in the WT-NM loop, making the fine arm, but isn't a heavy sticker. Jim Crouse from Roswell.

Vernon Dusters Banking Again On Strong Corps of Pitchers

Vernon, April 13-The Vernon self off the active roster after an free agency this year because of Dusters went a long way on good early season injury.

They're coming up with another staff include holdovers Dick Tross, first class chucking corps and Man-Al Richardson, Stan Gryzwacz, ger Jittery Joe Berry believes he Oct. 6 Abilene Christian Mid- has a better balanced squud all Ernie Nelson. around.

he had a 3-0 mark, but took him- ton.

Other top hands on the Duster tract. Marshall Epperson and possibly

Berry says, "and I think we'll while Nelson won 21 and lost 9 his credit wind up with a stronger club than with Midland and Vernon. Nelson. On second will be Johnny Follis the one that finished fourth last however, hasn't come to terms and a holdover from last year. Follis is may not play.

pitching this season. The ex-major especially good this spring as has Jimmy Hardin is a fixture at league ace reliefer already is in Art Herring, a converted catcher, shortstop. He wasn't in organized better shape than most of the The best looking rookie pitchers ball last year but played with Tyoungsters he's coaching. Last year are Jasper Rigsby and Frank Pres- ler in 1948 and Paris in 1949.

A newcomer to the Longhorn The Drillers' manager has under (8-15) and Lupe Lopez from the Leon English, who is slated for

At first base is Ab Fleitas, who Manning the other gardens no Artesia is replacing Ballinger The Drillers bought a catcher, spent some time last year at Big are Rookies Bill Raines and Bol

the Appalachian and got another er played 55 games with Abilene Dr. Dyke's first move after tak- outfielder from San Angelo in a last year, hitting 243, and worked 77 games with Big Spring where team which won only 39 of 150 Greer figures he is set with his his batting mark as hiked to .304. games last year was to sign Hayden catching, pitching and three of the Greer, of course will be at shortstop. Holding down second base

is Rookie Garrett McDermott. The four leading outfield candi-League in 1946, 1947, 1949 and done by Eugenio Perez, a peppery dates are Rookie Elton Portwood,

Serrano hit .267 with the Colts

Crouse appeared in only 19 join three lettermen and three mark. Last year he hit .330 for ers in Lon Dunn from Abilene (3- games at Roswell last year where 10), Mike Rodriquez from McAllen he was used as a relief catcher.

Catcher From Waco

Catching is in the good hands of Bill Herring. Art's older brother. Bill is a veteran, having caught with Bartlesville and later with the Waco Dons in the Big State League. He showed up with his a slipup in the mailing of his con-

Berry figures John Reimold, ob tained from Shawnee in the Sooner State League, will make him a whale of a first baseman. Reimild is a big fellow who hits a long "We look a lot better now than Tross chalked up 12 wins against ball. He batted .298 in 144 games we did this time last spring," 5 losses with Vernon last year, last year and had 112 RBIs to

a fine fielder, but wasn't too im Berry himself will do a lot of Epperson, a southpaw, has looked pressive with his .247 stick mark.

At third is Jack Crow, who was

with Paris a while last year and once cavorted at the hot corner for Borger in the West Texas-New

The Dusters are still looking for some help in the outfield.

Only einch for a job is stubby Sooner State League last year. He

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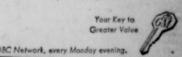
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INSECT CONTROL CHART

New Sprint Flash Added to Roster As Bulldogs Prep for Hobbs Meet

A trio of new names appear in buquerque, 51.1, Carlsbad, 36, the lineup of the Artesia track Hobbs, 17.6, senior bracket; Fort team that will compete in the Sumner, 30.7, Clovis, 29.2, Hobbs, Hobbs invitational tournament to- 21.5; Artesia, 13.5, junior. morrow in the Lea county metropo-

They are Kirk McCarter and Meeting at Clovis Fred Hernandez in the senior bracket. Lee Spell in the junior. Latter classification also includes the Hornet's "one man track team," will be presented to hundreds of Freddie Sanders, who was high in East New Mexico and West Texas the division at the Fox Relays stockmen and farmers who are on April 14 in Fort Sumner.

McCarter, high school senior, is ing in Clovis on Saturday, W. E. 17 years old and weighs 140 pounds. Flint, assistant state extension ani-In a workout this week he blazed mal husbandman, announced the 100 yard dash in 10.6 seconds and showed extra track prowess in tension Service of New Mexico broad jumping around the 20-foot A. & M. College, will be similar to

A recruit from the famous Bull- State College, Flint said. dog grid squad of 1950 is big, powo'clock in the 4-C auction ring at erful 235-pound Fred Hernandez, the Clovis stockyards. Flint will mighty bulwark of the Bulldog line, who is entered in the shot-

Lee Spell is a new comer in the junior high category. He will compete in the 50 and 100 yard dash. is fourth man on the 440-yard re- HELPS GROWERS lay team, is in the broad jump.

It looks like a busy day for Commercial vegetable growers Spell along with the same tempo in New Mexico will be aided great for the Hornet flash, Freddie Sand- ly in their fight against bugs i ers, who in the Fox Relays, junior they keep the "Vegetable Insect division, was second in the 100- Control Chart for New Mexico yard dash, tied for first in pole tacked up on a barn or shed door. vault, placed third in high jump Just published by the New Mexand broad jump, and was fourth ico Agricultural Extension Ser the Hornet relay team that finished runner-up. In all ference when you wonder how to Sanders scored 151/2 of the Hor-control insects attacking your crop It not only recommends the righ

The Artesia juniors took fourth sprays for many vegetables, place among the 12 teams. In the it gives the formulas for makin senior, the Bulldogs wound up sprays and dusts, describes the ninth among the 18 schools with

Traveling in the Gray Goose the schools activity bus, the squad and coaches Reese Smith, H. Floyd Davis, of the high school, and Ray Hall, junior high, will leave Artesia at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow. The tournament starts at 9 a. m., is due to wind up at 5. Senior

100-yard dash-Kirk McCarter and James Baker. 220-yard dash-W. L. Gray and Baker.

440-yard run-Clarence Connor Gene Parnell. 880-yard run-Don Golden and

880-yard relay- Baker, Doyle

Cole, Clarence Lamb, Gray, Mile run-Rayford Starkey and Paul Savoie.

120-yard high hurdles-Howard Price and Bobby Boyd. 180-yard low hurdles-Parnell and Gray.

High-jump-Bill Brown and Howard Price Broad jump-Lamb and McCar-

Pole vault-Charlie Nelms and Tommy McCaw. Shot sput-Fred Hernandez and Brown.

Diseus-Yumpy Barker and Brown. Javenn-James Briscoe and

James Sanders. As alternate and utility man will be Jerald Johnson.

50-yard dash-Don Lewis and Lee 100-yard dash-Ernest Gomfrey

and Spell. 220-yard dash-Lenton Wood-

side and Gomfrey. 440-yard run-Herman Flores

and Jay Mitchell. 440-yard relay-Gomfrey, Fred-

die Sanders, Lewis, Spell 120-yard low hurdles-John Mc-Phaul and Lewis. High jump-John Riddle and

Sanders Broad jump-Sanders and Spell. Pole vault-Sanders and Riddle. Shot put-Loren Gelwick and

Discus—Gelwick and Johnson. Javelin—Gelwick and Johnson. Season Record
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67. Artesia 37, Hóbbs 22.

April 14-At Fort Sum

Three CC Units Report on Work

W. T. (Billy) Albert is the new George Ferriman. Jack Fauntleroy, hairman of the civic affairs com- and Bob Koonce, chamber mana mittee of the Artesia Chamber of ger. Smith was chairman of the

time needed for his duties in chairman of the new unit. municipal government.

lowed a series of committee ses- all from Hope; W. T. Haldeman, sions held this week at the chamber county commissioner, Bill Siegenoffice, 316 Carper Building.

ing night members of the budget and Ralph Hayes, member. and auditing committee met Both meetings started at

Members of the road unit advo- Fourth as Meat cated improvement of U.S. High way 285 as their prime objective; recommended construction of four and one-half mile strip to eliminate a right angle turn in the road from Artesia to Hope.

Western section of such constructhree miles west of Eagle Draw tives of Uruguay in South America the main street of Hope.

The group also favored carrying ut the county planning commissions proposal of two years ago on county and federal aid roads.

Other action of the committee was a vote to recommend to chamber directors that a delegation be sent to Santa Fe to talk over road problems with the state highway It is expected that a delegation

from Artesia will attend the Eddy County commissioners meeting on Monday, May 7. Speed in getting the member-

insects common to each vegetable, and the type of damage they do.

was the gist of developments of

the budget committee gathering. Liabilities and expenditures were

Attending the budget session were J. D. Smith, Thad Cox, and group under the old form under He succeeds Dude Dunn, council- which the committee was drawn man, who resigned becasue of from the directors; Fauntleroy is

Present at the highway commit Announcement of naming of Al- tee's assembly were C. B. Altman, pert as committee chairman fol- Charles Barley, and a Mr. Carson, thaler, president and Koonce, man-The highway unit assembled on ager, of the chamber of commerce, Wednesday night. On the preced- J. W. Berry, committee chairman,

8 America Ranks Eating Nation

Americans aren't the biggest meat eaters in the world. Economists of the United Nations Food and Agtion would leave New Mexico 83 riculture Organization say that naridge, then go southwest to meet eat more meat than any other people in the world. They average about 281 pounds per person in

> Next comes Argentina, another South American country, whose pounds of meat a year. Australia and New Zealand are tied for third place, with a per capita consumption of 244 pounds of meat. The United States comes up in fourth place, with a per capita consumption of only 154 pounds. Japan, a fish-eating country, is at the end of the list for all meat-eating

countries. European meat supplies are pickship drive completed the critical ing up, FAO reports. But the avecondition of the chamber treasury rage dinner table over there does not have the meat it did before

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The buying power of individuals and businesses has been augmented by rising incomes, by drawing upon past savings, and by a substantial increase in the use of credit. These developments have been largely responsible for the increases in prices that have occurred, for it has not been possible to increase the output of goods as rapidly as the demand for goods has mounted.

During the past nine months many steps have been taken by the monetary and credit authorities to restrain the growth of the money supply and restrict the expansion of credit. Consumer installment credit and broad classes of real estate mortgage credit have been placed under regulation by the Federal Reserve System. Reserve requirements of member banks of the Federal Reserve System have been increased.

On March 13, after several weeks of study with representatives of commercial banks, insurance companies, and investment banking firms, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System announced the details of a program for voluntary credit restraint by banks and other financing institutions. According to the Board, the following types of loans would be eligible for approval under the program:

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- 2. Loans for the production, processing and orderly distribution of agricultural and other staple products, including export and import as well as domestic, and of goods and services supplying the essential day-today needs of the country.
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The objective of this program is not only to inform the public that they should not expect banks and other lenders to make speculative loans, but, in addition, to secure complete and active cooperation of all lending institutions to extend credit only in a manner that will help to maintain and increase domestic economic strength by restraining inflationary tendencies, but, at the same time, contributing to the successful financing of the defense program and essential needs of agriculture, industry and commerce.

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Scream in New

There's a laugh between every murder and a howl between every clue in "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Artesia, from Monday to Saturday, Malone," M-G-M's uproarious mystery-comedy at the Landsun Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, which introduces an hilarious new screen team of Marjorie Main, be-100-tfc loved star of the "Ma Kettle" comedies, and James (Battleground)

Whitmore. Miss Main has never been funnier 50-tfc rifle. See at 4081/2 West Missouri than in her new role as Hattie 13-tfx O'Malley, who wins a radio quiz contest, sets out for New York to collect her prize money, and finds herself both a murder suspect and amateur detective when she becomes involved in the affairs of James Whitmore, playing John L. Malone, as artful disreputable, 23-12tp-34 dame-chasing and as hilarious a criminal lawyer as has ever been

conceived in screen terms. Hattie, an inveterate reader of crime thrillers, finds herself up to the neck in one when she boards her train and becomes Malone's confederate in his search for Kepplar, a paroled embezzler who has absconded with a hundred grand of which \$10,000 is Malone's fee.

Among other train passengers intersted in locating Kepplar are Connie, his alimony-seeking exwife; Myron Brynk, investigator for the district attorney. Hattie's experineces in the world of crime planted, guaranteed to live. As start out happily when she finds 31-tfx cludes its Chicago-to-New York run, she has matched her wits against those of the other interested parties to prove herself the smartest crime detector of them

> Although Miss Main and Whitmore hold the center of the stage 31-2tp-32 cast. Ann Dvorak scores as the hardboiled Connie; Douglas Fowley, who played the teeth-clicking GI in "Battleground," clicks again as the wily Kepplar; Don Porter is the slippery Myron Brynk; Fred Clark wins his share of laughs as the dumbfounded investigator.

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Coach Hall said he is happy that Artesia now has the Drillers baseball club, not only from a comany amount. Phone 0188-R1, the good it will do boys in high 32-3tc-34 school, both by way of giving them an opportunity to see the game as it should be played and by way

trouble, he said.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - bers of the Drillers team, he said. Company, a defunct corporation, Our sole purpose is to help those One is Melvin Miller, who play- Unknown Successors of Hope De-O. Box 891, phones 1233 and team last year with the Jal Gassers, corporation, and Unknown Claim-98-tfx a semi-pro têam, last summer.

The other is Jimmie Crouse, need cleaning? Pick-up and de- who played with Roswell High

Coach Hall said that Stubby 80-tfc Greer, Drillers manager, plans to have high school boys out for 10-Used Cars and Trucks morning practice sessions this summer, which should give them FOR SALE - One D-S-35 Interna- considerable coaching and help tional long wheelbase truck. I the Artesia High School team a

sil field hauling. K. J. Williams, Coach Smith, whose track team phone 1112. My business is truck- won the District 5 track and field 33-tfc tournament here last year, said the team is handicapped this season, with only four seniors back. Four boys whom it was thought

would be back are not in school this year, and besides some of the top performers in 1950 gradu-He said that at the annual meet 23-tfc on Saturday, April 28, there will be a junior division for the first

with 4-row cultivator and subsoiler, Coach Smith said track is one

ATE, SEE MULTIPLE LISTREAL ESTATE GUIDE ON Holsum Is Better Bread Funk farm on Cottonwood. Contact sports of football and basketball.

PAGE 83-tfc Holsum Is Better Bread James Thigpen or Joe Bill Funk.

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portunites affforded high school known as Katheryn Halsey and of said Court on this 16th day of boys who participate in sports. Mrs. Fred E. Halsey), Minnie M. April, 1951. Two former Pecos Valley high Halsey, Nellie M. Jacobus, Lynn (SEAL) ture. Fairey's Trading Post, who have a drinking problem. P. ed with the Carlsbad High School velopment Company, a defunct

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11-tfx all activities in which they are in- named defendants by name, if liv- the plaintiffs, and his office and terested, it will keep them out of ing, if deceased, their unknown post office address is Artesia, New

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Coates and C. B. Coates are plain- ing, if deceased, her unknown tiffs and you and each of you, are heirs: Catharen May Ryan; and All of April, 1951. defendants, said cause being num- Unknown Claimants of Interest in ber 12286 on the Civil Docket of the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs, defendants, GREETING:

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Thoughts Turn to Ag Club Rodeo Queen at E.N.M.U.



In the spring, the young men of Eastern New Mexico University (and women, too), turn to thoughts of a queen for the annual Ag Club rodeo. And lined up for the queen's race are the five comely coeds shown above. Perched pertly on an agriculture department corral are Janie Sturman, Elida; Parthenia Pitt, Rogers; Fay Bernard, Hobbs; Reba Hughes, Bellview and Emily Mundell, Tucumcari. Actually, the queen already has been chosen by the Portales student body, but her identity will not be revealed until she is crowned in a special assembly on Friday, April 20. The queen will be honored during the rodeo, April 21-22 and she will participate in the opening parade and the grand entries.

Independent—

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COL. H. B. FELL

The meeting will be similar to ones held in Artesia in past years, urging all local members to at-

The majority of grandfather most readers!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE Advocate and we did our share, stole the show.

Potpourri-

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have been a little more dignified. Even GI's who fought under him in World War II and hated him feel that way. And nearly everyone agrees that he has done a better job in Japan than almost anyone else could have done and that his conduct of the war in Korea has been well handled, when it is considered he has had little with which to do, that his hands have been tied, and that we do not seem to have any definite forign policy to direct him.

Like him or not and whether u think MacArthur or President uman was right, the general cerainly received a hero's welcome. We can certainly sympathize

will have an opportunity to hear turn to the car and wait. both sides of the question. It is quite unlike our case, in by Caswell S. Neal and Caswell F.

which we have been made a whip- Neal, Carlsbad attorneys and Neil Vice President Carper said, in ping boy and accused in some quart- B. Watson, Artesia attorney. ers with being responsible for Assistant District Attorney Rich-North Eddy County failing in the ard H. Robinson of Carlsbad reprefight to carve out a new county- sented the state. which certainly will be news to

Of course, the pubilc does not British Crown colony of Fiji. were made between 1770 and 1840. know about the facts in the case, and nearly everyone believed The My dog visited a flea circus and

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correctly and with good timing,

And the pubilc probably will never know the facts, to learn his authority, there are few but many of which would require a who feel that his dismissal could grand jury investigation!-A.L.B.

Parker—

(Continued from page one) straight. It was off the blacktop when it struck the little girl, he

testified. Deputy Sheriff Mark Walters said he had not talked to Parker out saw him pull his mother, Mrs. Vic Parker, away from some other

women, tell her to come on and "This doesn't amount to Police Chief Earl D. Westfall said he had not questioned Parker to any extent, but upon arrival at

the scene had asked for his driver's icense and asked him if he were the driver of the death car. The chief said he then told Parker and ith General MacArthur, after the his companions, Bobby Morgan, 18, ob has been done. But the public and Richard Cranford, 19, to re-

Young Parker was represented

About 250 islands make up the

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the school orchestra and string trio, has had leads in class plays and has receieved awards in typing shorthand and dramatics.

Miss Tinson is a member of the Kirvanis-Girl Scouts and Rainbow Girls, plays in a community orchestra part time as a law office secretary and details on the party, to memince her junior year.

Young Johnson is a son of Rob-

er and captain of the Carlsbad High School tennis team. He is an Children officer in the Spanish Club, a member of the "C" Club, Key Club, Operators Club, State Commerce

on officer in Allied Youth, a Junior of the eyes.

Defendants were P. W. Malone Rotarian and Senior Scout.~

University of New Mexico, major- and Clinic of Big Spring, Texas ng in science.

with a major in metallurgy of Pipe Line Camp.

The money has been divided be-Members of the scholarship comnittee said the two first Eddy a guardian has been appointed. County students who received cholarships under the Internation-

om New Mexico A. & M. College. All eight who previously have

leges in the state and all are do-Braceros'ing well, including Doris Williams of Artesia, who was one of the recipients two years ago. She is at-tending the University of New

(Continuer from page one) Rufus M. Stinnett, vice presiand is a church organist and a Sun-dent, and master of ceremonies for day school teacher. She has worked the jamboree, is to get out word bers," President O'Dell' said.

The president also called attenert Johnson, assistant to the chief tion to a board of directors meetmetallurgist for International and ing scheduled for 6:45 o'clock Tuesday night, April 24, at Cen-He is an outstanding tennis play- tral Valley Electric, 115 West Quay.

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Club and National Honor Society, treatment by x-ray of the scalps Besides, Johnson was manager of the two children, 2 and 6 years this, but they will need the help buildings and machinery can be erything in its place. of the football team last fall and old, they were disfigured perman- of more labor, more machinery, member of the basketball team. ently, with baldness in spots and more fertilizer and more insecti-In his outside activities, he is liklihood of contracting cataracts

Miss Tinson plans to attend the John E. Hogan, and Malone & Hog. Buffalo-Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family Johnson has chosen the New formery lived at Monahans. They Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, now reside at Texas-New Mexico

tween the two children, for whom 4000 feet and the Maljamar-Pad-

Ostriches grow a new crop of al grants will graduate this spring feathers every nine months.

There are about 10 total eclips been given scholarships are in col- es of the sun every 18 years.

(Continued from page one) helping much to produce the cot-

ton which is urgently needed. However, the farmer is meeting all these obstacles as he comes to

a few meetings at scattered spots arranging in their workshops, he and be qualified to come up with points out. the answers. It seems to us the time is here for everyone to work points out that defense effort will together to get a job done and to involve more farm repair work to bility. quit sniping at each other. We conserve materials," the county think the whole cotton industry, agent explains. "A well-equipped liquids in the shop; use safe de from the farmer through the gins, farm shop serves as the center of ing solvents, such as kerosene cottonseed oil mills and spinning activity for many farm repair and Have a definite storage mills, is more than willing to do construction jobs. The life of farm for tools and supplies and keep cides and support of the entire pub-

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although similar rigs have been used on other operations in Southeast New Mexico Present production in the area

is in the Maljamar zone at about

dock zone at about 5300 feet. There is a 4000-foot producing well on the location of the new deep-test operation.

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extended by timely repairs. accidents and many days of time during the summer can be avoided. Repair work will

easier, safer and more in an orderly well lighted the Rierson offers the follo gestions to serve as a guide in arrangement and maint a safe farm shop:

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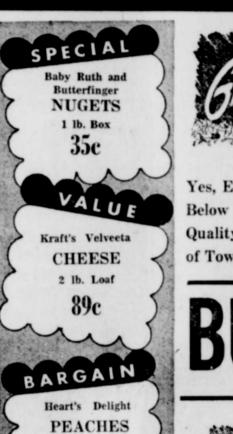
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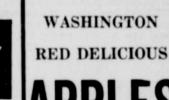


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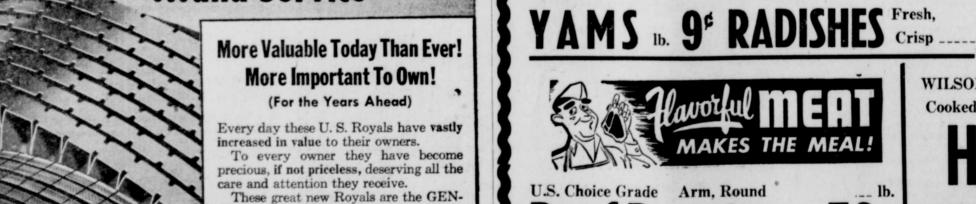


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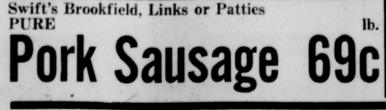


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daughter, Louise, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Wendell Myers of Sunday Mr. Myers' parents, health officer. nd Mrs. Lee Schoonober, and on. David Myers, and his ather, Mason Hampton, all oswell. David Myers stayed to spend this week visiting ther and Mrs. Myers. Jackson, age 2, son of

Mrs. Ed Jackson, Jr., unminor surgery Sunday in hospital. He has been o his home. nd Mrs. Rufus Swinford refrom Pampa, Texas, Sun-

ht after being their several ing time Mr. Swinford renedical attention. an Bedford and Shirley Holon the sick list this week.

ent Taylor had his tonsils ved Friday of last week in an

Edgar Chase, who undermajor surgery recently in and came home was taken the hospital Friday of

and Mrs. J. D. Peek and er. Beverly, spent last week Big Spring, Texas, visiting Peek's brother, Ray Shortes, and Mrs. Frank Gattis and

en spent last week end in que, Texas, as guests of Mr. Mrs. George Owens and child-Owens comes here to the Baptist revivals and ly has many friends here. Whitaker spent last week Ibuquerque in field trainthe Organized Reserve

and Mrs. Bassett of Tatum ere last Sunday with Mr. lrs. A. E. Schafer in Front-General American Camp. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Cordell, spent Sunday at the

and Mrs. Daniel Reed and we moved from Carper Camp the Carper lease house Maljamar at the Caprock. Smith, Kenneth Hollis, harles Kenneth Campbell, co Hills, played in the school band during the ival in Artesia Saturday

E. Wathen and Mrs. arton and children, Sue,

as, of Hagerman spent Thursday years. Krouskop, Charles Rog- of last week here as guests of Mr A. E. Schafer, G. C. White- and Mrs. Charles Wier.

Bill Naylor spent a week in San Antonio, Texas, and has passed To Visit Artesia Kenneth Shields, F. H. Alex- his physical examination for active duty in the service. He will go

Steel, Thurman Davis, Claude Nev- day, April 13. and Mrs. Morris Doughty ens, and Garel Westall.

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(Mrs. Earl Smith Camp. Mrs. Wathen is Mrs. Jones mother and Mrs. Grover Pratt spent several days in Fort Worth, Texas, visiting friends from West Virginia whom they had not seen in CCC In directiful. home of Mrs. Raymon Jones Tony, have moved from Tom Bur- ager of the Wichita chamber, an-

CC Industrial Committee Will Convene Monday

Fourth in a series of Artesia Chamber of Commerce committee meetings is that of the industrial the Wichita, Kas., Chamber of Com- development committee slated for Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones were merce trippers making their thir- 7:30 Monday night in the chamber hosts at a dinner party held in their ty-eighth annual tour. The first headquarters, 316 Carper Building. Previous committee sessions catalogued have been budget, highways, and aviation.

Members of the industrial de Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne of special train, 140 manufactures, Carper, chairman, J. D. Smith, Traveling aboard a Santa Fe velopment committee are Emery daughter, Louise, visited and an an armound of special train, 140 manufactures, Carper, chairman, J. D. Shitti, ghty's brother, C. R. Doughty, Santa Fe flew down in their plane wholesalers, and bankers, are to Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. arrive in Artesia at 3:20 p. m. Wed-Stromberg, Harold Kersey, and Paul Frost.

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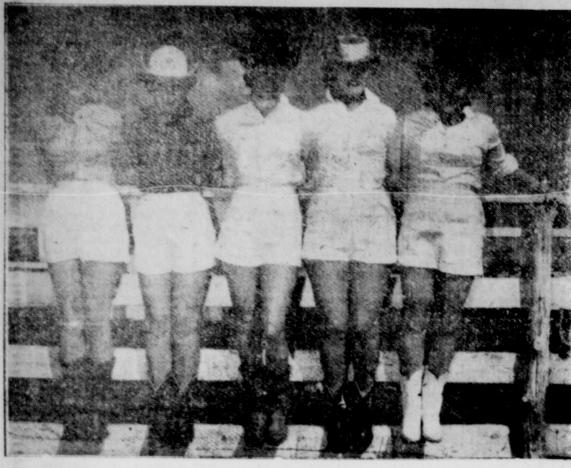
sit their son

and Mrs.

daughter, Loui hty's brother,

Sunday Mr.

Thoughts Turn to Ag Club Rodeo Queen at E.N.M.U.



ing men of Eastern New Mexico University (and women, too), turn to thoughts of a queen for the annual Ag Club rodeo. And lined up for the queen's race are the five comely thoughts of a queen for the annual Ag Club rodeo. And lined up for the queen's race are the live comely coeds shown above. Perched pertly on an agriculture department corral are Janie Sturman, Elida; Parthenia Pitt, Rogers; Fay Bernard, Hobbs; Reba Hughes, Bellview and Emily Mundell, Tucumcari. Actually, the queen already has been chosen by the Portales student body, but her identity will not be revealed until she is crowned in a special assembly on Friday, April 20. The queen will be honored during the rodeo, April 21-22 and she will participate in the opening parade and the grand entries.

Independent— (Continued from Page One)



COL. H. B. FELL

The meeting will be similar to urging all local members to at-

The majority of grandfather most readers! clocks made in the United States Of course, the public does not British Crown colony of Fiji.

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who feel that his dismissal could grand jury investigation!-A.L.B. have been a little more dignified.

Even GI's who fought under Parker nim in World War II and hated him feel that way. And nearly everyone agrees that he has done better job in Japan than almost anyone else could have done and hat his conduct of the war in Korea has been well handled, when t is considered he has had little with which to do, that his hands have been tied, and that we do ot seem to have any definite forign policy to direct him.

Like hin, or not and whether u think MacArthur or President uman was right, the general cerinly received a hero's welcome. We can certainly sympathize

ob has been done. But the public will have an opportunity to hear both sides of the question. It is quite unlike our case, in

ones held in Artesia in past years, which we have been made a whip- Neal, Carlsbad attorneys and Neil Vice President Carper said, in ping boy and accused in some quart- B. Watson, Artesia attorney. ers with being responsible for North Eddy County failing in the ard H. Robinson of Carlsbad reprefight to carve out a new county- sented the state. which certainly will be news to

and nearly everyone believed The My dog visited a flea circus and SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE Advocate and we did our share, stole the show.

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for the cause. And the pubilc probably will never know the facts, to learn his authority, there are few but many of which would require a

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traight. It was off the blacktop when it struck the little girl, he Deputy Sheriff Mark Walters

said he had not talked to Parker out saw him pull his mother, Mrs. Vic Parker, away from some other women, tell her to come on and "This doesn't amount to

Police Chief Earl D. Westfall said he had not questioned Parker to any extent, but upon arrival at the scene had asked for his driver's icense and asked him if he were he driver of the death car. The chief said he then told Parker and rith General MacArthur, after the his companions, Bobby Morgan, 18, and Richard Cranford, 19, to return to the car and wait.

Young Parker was represented by Caswell S. Neal and Caswell F. Assistant District Attorney Rich-

About 250 islands make up the

Jonel-

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the school orchestra and string trio, has had leads in class plays and has receieved awards in typing, shorthand and dramatics.

Miss Tinson is a member of the Girl Scouts and Rainbow Girls, plays in a community orchestra and is a church organist and a Sunince her junior year.

Young Johnson is a son of Rob-Mrs. Johnson

He is an outstanding tennis play- tral Valley Electric, 115 West Quay. er and captain of the Carlsbad High School tennis team. He is an officer in the Spanish Club, a member of the "C" Club, Key Club, Operators Club, State Commerce lub and National Honor Society.

Besides, Johnson was manager member of the basketball team. n officer in Allied Youth, a Junior of the eyes. Rotarian and Senior Scout.~

Iniversity of New Mexico, major- and Clinic of Big Spring, Texas. ing in science.

with a major in metallurgy of Pipe Line Camp. mathematics

nittee said the two first Eddy a guardian has been appointed. County students who received cholarships under the International grants will graduate this spring feathers every nine months. from New Mexico A. & M. College. All eight who previously have There are about 10 total eclips-

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leges in the state and all are do-Braceros'ing well, including Doris Williams of Artesia, who was one of the recipients two years ago. She is attending the University of New

Kiwanis-

Rufus M. Stinnett, vice president, and master of ceremonies for day school teacher. She has worked the jamboree, is to get out word part time as a law office secretary and details on the party, to members," President O'Dell said.

The president also called attenert Johnson, assistant to the chief tion to a board of directors meetnetallurgist for International and ing scheduled for 6:45 o'clock Tuesday night, April 24, at Cen-

Children—

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treatment by x-ray of the scalps of the football team last fall and old, they were disfigured perman- of more labor, more machinery ently, with baldness in spots and more fertilizer and more insecti-In his outside activities, he is liklihood of contracting cataracts cides and support of the entire pub-Defendants were P. W. Malone

Miss Tinson plans to attend the John E. Hogan, and Malone & Hog- Buffalo-Mr. and Mrs. Howard and family chosen the New formery lived at Monahans. They

The money has been divided be-Members of the scholarship com- tween the two children, for whom is in the Maljamar zone at about

Ostriches grow a new crop of

been given scholarships are in col- es of the sun every 18 years.

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ever, the farmer is meeting all these obstacles as he comes to them and is not shirking his duty farm workshop depend upon the

of the things that will be needed. son just around the corner, farmtravel through the country and hold need for housecleaning and rea few meetings at scattered spots arranging in their workshops, he and be qualified to come up with points out. the answers. It seems to us the time is here for everyone to work points out that defense effort will mills, is more than willing to do construction jobs. The life of farm for tools and supplies and keep of the two children, 2 and 6 years this, but they will need the help buildings and machinery can be erything in its place.

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although similar rigs have been Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, now reside at Texas-New Mexico used on other operations in South-

east New Mexico Present production in the area 4000 feet and the Maljamar-Paddock zone at about 5300 feet.

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"The safety and usefulness of condition and arrangement of the "The cotton farmer should know shop and its equipment," according what he will need to produce a to County Agent Dallas Rierson. big crop. He says more labor is one With the rush of the planting sea-We do not think a commission can ers should direct attention to the

"The National Safety Council together to get a job done and to involve more farm repair work to bility quit sniping at each other. We conserve materials," the county think the whole cotton industry, agent explains. "A well-equipped liquids in the shop; use safe of from the farmer through the gins, farm shop serves as the center of ing solvents, such as keroses cottonseed oil mills and spinning activity for many farm repair and Have a definite storage

extended by timely repair County Agent accidents and many days time during the summer be avoided. Repair work

easier, safer and more in an orderly well lighted Rierson offers the fol gestions to serve as a guide arrangement and maint a safe farm shop: Reserve the side

with large doors for the rep of large machines. Make sure that work

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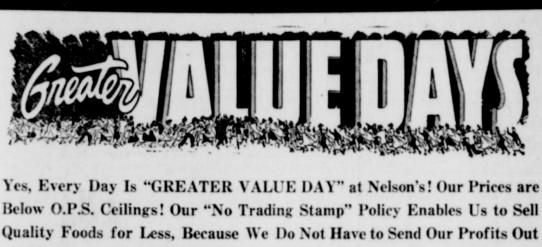
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Mrs. Earl Smith Westall entertained bridge party at her home dnesday of last week. Light ents were served to Mmes. Krouskop, Charles Rog-E. Schafer, G. C. White-Tom Harshaw, and E. R. n of Loco Hills, and Jack

and Othor Furrah of Mal-Westall held high s Krouskop held secand Mrs. Dewey Hall motor.

their son, Jim, and his and their daughter, Miss

ghter, Louise, visited Mr. hty's brother, C. R. Doughty, in Welch, Texas, on

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20 and 21

Mrs. Wendell Myers of Sunday Mr. Myers' parents, nd Mrs. Lee Schoonober, and son, David Myers, and his Mason Hampton, all David Myers stayed to spend this week visiting ther and Mrs. Myers.

Jackson, age 2, son of Mrs. Ed Jackson, Jr., unminor surgery Sunday in hospital. He has been ed to his home.

and Mrs. Rufus Swinford refrom Pampa, Texas, Suntht after being their several during time Mr. Swinford re-

nedical attention. an Bedford and Shirley Holon the sick list this week. ent Taylor had his tonsils ed Friday of last week in an

Edgar Chase, who undermajor surgery recently in and came home was taken the hospital Friday of

and Mrs. J. D. Peek and hter, Beverly, spent last week Big Spring, Texas, visiting Peek's brother, Ray Shortes,

ue, Texas, as guests of Mr. George Owens and child-Owens comes here to ith the Baptist revivals and mily has many friends here. Whitaker spent last week Albuquerque in field trainthe Organized Reserve

here last Sunday with Mr. Irs. A. E. Schafer in Fronteneral American Camp. and Mrs. Earl Smith and ordell, spent Sunday at the

and Mrs. Daniel Reed and moved from Carper Camp the Carper lease house Maljamar at the Caprock. Smith, Kenneth Hollis. Charles Kenneth Campbell, Loco Hills, played in the igh school band during the tival in Artesia Saturday

and Don Ray, of Artesia,

in Frontier General American rows Camp to Artesia.
Camp. Mrs. Wathen is Mrs. Jones' Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt spent ter of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Maggie Wier and son, Thom-as, of Hagerman spent Thursday years. of last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier.

Bill Naylor spent a week in San Antonio, Texas, and has passed To Visit Artesia Kenneth Shields, F. H. Alex- his physical examination for active duty in the service. He will go

Steel, Thurman Davis, Claude Nev- day, April 13. and Mrs. Morris Doughty ens, and Garel Westall.

Peek and Beverly. Mr. Payne is the son of Dr. H. Payne, well

A band is a part of the party and Woolley Camp had as known New Mexico physician and will play a concert. health officer.

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Fourth in a series of Artesia Second goodwill caravan to Chamber of Commerce committee in as a major in the Air Force the last of the month.

Second goodwin caravan to chamber of commettings is that of the industrial meetings is that of the industrial development committee slated for the wichita, Kas., Chamber of Com-Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones were merce trippers making their thir- 7:30 Monday night in the chamber hosts at a dinner party held in their ty-eighth annual tour. The first headquarters, 316 Carper Building. Denver City, Texas, Sunday home Wednesday evening of last contingent was a 15-member whole- Previous committee sessions caweek. Guests were Messrs. and sale trade unit of Albuquerque, talogued have been budget, highmes. G. C. Whitefield, L. D. here by Greyhound bus on Friways, and aviation.

Members of the industrial de Traveling aboard a Santa Fe velopment committee are Emery Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne of special train, 140 manufactures, Carper, chairman, J. D. Smith, Santa Fe flew down in their plane wholesalers, and bankers, are to Clyde Guy, Tom Mayfield, T. C. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. arrive in Artesia at 3:20 p. m. Wed-Stromberg, Harold Kersey, and Paul Frost.

> There is room for 12 people in Souvenirs will be distributed. the torch of the Statue of Lib-H. M. Van Auken, general man- erty.



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friend" and Mrs. Marvin Carter Mrs. Paul Jones of Artesia and Mrs. Son Taylor and Klye Sue received an anniversary gift. Ret the two motored to Roswell and Mrs. David Hoskinson and Donna, freshments of gelatin salad, crack-

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The Kewanee Sewing Club met Mrs. Walter Dyar's home recently

with Mrs. Artice O. Vowel. New Mrs. R. Blanton, Mrs. Oscar H.

methods of frying meats ere told. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ash-

spent the day visiting Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. Artice O. Vowell.

Virginia Ashcraft, Kenneth Kelley

Cliff Loyd of Artesia visited his sister Mrs. Odell O'Neal, and Mr.

tesia was a guest of the society. the week ned.

Members attending were Mmes.

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met at the church for the monthly home from California. He is in O'Neal Friday of last week

book review, which was given by the service. While here he visited The Wednesday Bridge Club met Furrh, of Maljamar. Mrs. Son Taylor on "Doctors Coura- friends in Lovington and enjoyed with Mrs. Garrel Westal of Loco Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Gargeous." Mrs. Jim Cornett of Ar- a family picnic in Lubbock over Hills last week. An extra table rett of Borger, Texas, have moved of guests, Mrs. L. J. Kelly, Mrs. into the house formery occupied The Intermediate Sunday School N. W. Kroskep, Mrs. A. E. Shafer-Garrett was transferred here by by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. Son Taylor, Herbert C. Hunter, Class met with Mrs. Oscar Good- and, and Mrs. Charles Rogers atthe Kewanee Oil Company W. White and Artice O. Vowell. man and made candy for a sale to tended. Mrs. Carell Westal and Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntire and raise money for the church. Those Mrs. N. W. Kroskop, won high family were called to Gorman, meeting making candy were Molly scores for the afternoon Members

Norway has two languages: the Texas, where Mr. McIntire's mother, Mr. M. A. McIntire, was serell, Lena, Iva, and Estel Hudson, Tom Harshaw, E. R. Sanderson, and the landsmaal, the speech of usly ill. They were gone three Joan Flynn, Jetta and Ray Day, Kenneth Shields, Freeman H. Alex- the rural population.

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Scout Notes

Troop 1, Patrol 2: Mrs. Jack Chain entertained the troop at dinner along with troop committee

members. A cookout was planned for next week. Troop 3 made invitations for the Mother's Day tea. They practiced the play they will give at this time Troop 4 opened with a short

business meeting, at which time Sherry Parkam became president and Sharon Yaeger, treasurer. Work was begun on the Mother's Day gifts. Reviewed songs which will be used at a program at the end of the year. They dismissed, with "Taps."

Troop 5: The hike that was planned for last week will be this week. Catalogs were handed out to the girls for ordering uniforms. Camping was discussed during the meet-

Troop 6: Eight girls were pres ent to make out a list of books for the troop library which will be started soon. Reports were given on the World Trefoil Badge. Mary Margaret Whitson served refreshments. Two new songs were learn-

Troop 7 worked on the invitations for their Mother's Day tea and the napkins. The girls sang, "White Coral Bells," Chops," and "Goodnight Brown-

Troop 8 worked on their stencils. Arlene Foulk and Annette Connor served refreshments.

Troop 9: Mrs. R. K. Styles, leader, told the girls the Brownie story. Seeds were planted 'n a box to be taken care of and watched. Two games were played. The meeting closed with "Taps."

Troop 10: Marjorie Herbert gave, a report on the care of a dog, using her dog. Sala, to demonstrate the care of injured and how to give medicine. This was for her badge. Nancy Wehunt showed a patch she had made for her sewing badge. Hollace Cockburn, assisted by Claire Collins, Judy Sams, and Barbara Geiser, bave an original skit for her troop dramatic badge Work on the camperaft badge was discussed. Claire Collins served cookies which she had baked herself for her cooking badge, along with cold drinks. Plans for a cook-

out are to be discussed next week Troop 11 hiked outside of town to the land which the girls have been given permission to use by Mrs. Raymond Miller. Lunches were carried insacks.

Troop 12 held a cookout with Troop 28 of the Boy Scouts. Games

Girl

Wednesday of this week of Tuesday, at which tim 16 worked on Mother's Day. An outing was cussed for next month. Gr

for next week.

were played and then went to the home of

Geiser to see the rattles

Troop 13 is planning

Troop 15 held their m

played and songs were sun da Lorang, Patricia Gibbany, and Donille table was decorated, at punch and pop was served. one played games planned by

leader for the day. They pri the flag drill and play which be given for Mother's Day girls are working with textil

Women's Christian Society First Methodist Church cookout at the home of Mr mond Bartlett this evening school. The Brownies played and sang songs.

Troop 20 elected Janice 0 president; Lana Garner, se and Patsy Moeller, treasur Scouts practiced the play to give for their mothers.

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though first of all, it is best for ever heard of and you can take the man and woman who didn't get to high school, and whose vocabulary is supposed to be much less than that of the folk with de-

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enjoyment and benefit out of the cross-word puzzle. There is a constant renewal of word contacts, even more than there is a take-on of new words. There is endless enjoyment, in fact a real kick when the daily puzzle in the paper unearths some that had been forgotten for de cades. This is not lessened by the fact that some of the compilers are outrageous frauds in that they

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high-school graduate has list of educators, the wise ones of whom are not only fans themselves but they encourage other to "work" the puzzles.

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Don't Blame the Farmer

ON'T BLAME THE FARMER for inflation, for it is not his fault. in fact, he is caught in the middle of things.

Actually, the farmer is making less than he was a few years ago. A recent report by the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Porestry, as part of its study of agricultural and food prices, said that production expenses in 1950 were 60 per cent of farmers' gross farm income, as compared with 52 per cent in 1945.

And as a result of rapid increases in production costs since 1945, farm operators' net farm income in 1950 was no higher than in 1945 before the general postwar increase in living costs and price levels.

In terms of dollars with a 1945 purchasing power equivalent, farmers in 1950 had a net income of only 8.5 billion dollars, as compared with 12.8 billion dollars five years later. The net income of arm operators in 1950 would buy only two-thirds as much goods used by farm families for living purposes as in 1945.

But on the other hand, among the costs which have increased most, prices of farm machinery have gone up 60 per cent, while buildand fencing materials increased 70 per cent in the five-year period. Taxes paid by farmers went up 71 per cent.

Prices paid by farmers for items used in family living and production, including interest, taxes and wage rates of hired labor, increased 46 per cent.

When it comes right down to it, the farmer today, besides having the windows of the Anderson, S. C., bound Greylower net income, must pay more for what he buys, so it naturally hound bus. It slanted into puddles and dropped from follows that his lot, instead of getting better, is worse than it was in trees. It made crimson rivulets in mudbanks and

In order to offset that somewhat, he has to have more for the ag- way. rieultural products he produces.

Of course, that sets off another economic cycle, which forces manufacturers and others who buy food to increase their prices. And so it goes 'round and 'round. But don't blame the farmer. - A.L.B.

Do It By the Month

MANY HAVE ENCOUNTERED TROUBLE this year in the purchase of their automobile license plates.

One of the reasons for this, of course, is the fact that all individuals must have their plates by a certain time.

Many purchase these plates early and avoid the rush, Others, of men . . . discussed politics. course, delay for one reason or the other in buying their license plates. They, of course, are entitled to do this if they so desire.

But if New Mexico would follow the plan or program being em- neck sweater and down-at-the-heel shoes, and their ployed in some states now of selling plates by the month it would brown eyes were large and luminous. They told ridmake this a year-around business; reduce the number buying their dies for a dozen miles or so, then they began to sing. plates at one time; eliminate the rush at one period in the year and make it possible for a small staff to handle the tag business.

Some states have automobile licenses come due the month of the nostalgic harmony. birthday of the car owner. In some states other methods are used, but it all provides for a continuous sale of licenses each of the 12 months | ing in the year.

We feel sure that the factor determining which month the license is to be bought could be determined by letters of the alphabet or in Along came a fish and swallowed him whole . . . some other manner.

But under the present system, we all have to buy our motor vehicle licenses within a definite, short period. This, as we stated, causes a rush both on the part of the motor vehicle owners as well as those

During the remainder of the year the tag office is not a very busy

Since such a program has been tried and is being employed elsewhere, we would like to see New Mexico attempt something along this When the bus moved on the boys began again, softly line to make it easier and more convenient for people to secure their and reverently. license plates and easier for those selling tags.

adopted and worked out. That will mean it will be two years before it and gray hat rested his chin in his hands and looked can be done, but the various methods used in other states now handling it on the monthly basis could be investigated, the best plan determined steam that obstructed the view. The heavily lipand legislation prepared so this could be done two years from now .-- sticked woman with the two-toned hair dabbed at her

Better Take Stands

FREQUENTLY DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS in newspaper business we have been advised of certain situations or conditions which station, and, at the same time, the colored boys endneeded the attention of officials but those giving this information have ed the last note of "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is always been careful to inform us not to disclose the source of our in- | Calling." For a brief moment no one moved; then the formation. Their reason for not wanting to be involved is because they are in business

This newspaper, of course, is in business, too. We have just as much to lose by becoming involved as the individual who wants something done but because of fear of losing a little business, they won't

They contend they are in favor of law and order and observance -yes even enforcement of our laws, just as, long as they do not have

to do anything about it. Slot machines and gambling flourished in many places over the state two years ago, before the Dona Ana County grand jury probe because the citizens and more particularly those in a position to do some-

thing about it wouldn't take a stand. They were in business, so they said and couldn't afford to become involved.

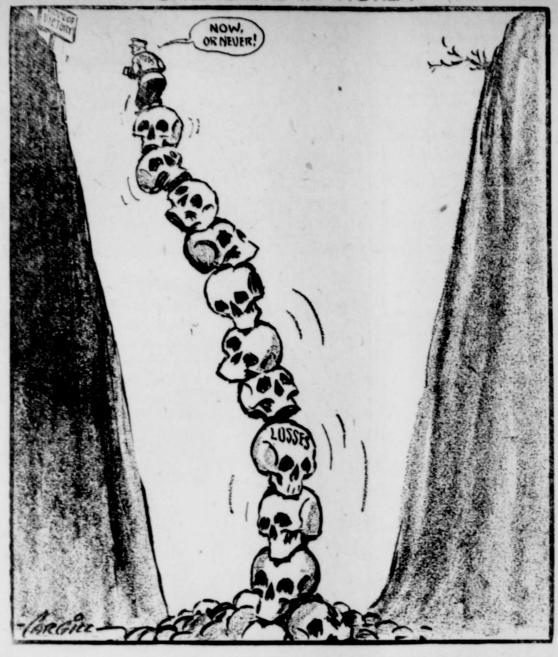
We have taken that same attitude regarding our county, our state and our national politics and the result is we are paying twice as much in taxes as we should pay. The fact is that by taking more action, by becoming involved, by becoming interested and fulfilling the duties which our citizenship imposes on us, we could probably make more money than we are making now merely by getting our tax bill reduced.

And the waste, the graft, the corruption which prevails in the various branches of our government are going to continue and the tax bill is going to get higher and higher until we take an active interest; until we realize that being in business doesn't prevent us from carrying out our duties as good citizens.

The situation exists today to a large extent, because far too often for our own good and the good of our nation and we have continued to declare and to believe "I can't get involved because I am in busi-

That is a foolish, mistaken idea. We better realize that we have a duty as a city to perform whether we are in business or not and to realize we will have more business and perhaps less taxes because we have been willing to accept that responsibility.-O.E.P.

SPRINGTIME IN KOREA



What Other Editors Are Saying

SINGERS ON A BUS

The rain splashed with sloppy cadence against turned meadows into sodden brown along the high-

There were nine people in the bus, driver included, when the vehicle lumbered out of Columbia, S. C. They glanced at each other with mild curiosity, then settled back resignedly to wait for the end of

There was a tiny, white-haired ledy carrying a lunch box and a book entitled "Love Without Fear." There was a tired, bald man in a gray coat, a gray hat and a gray muffler. There was a heavily lipsticked woman with two-toned hair and a man wearing a red tie and a pin-striped suit. Two old gentle-

Two teen-age colored boys sat together in a corner on the rear seat of the bus. They wore turtle-

the bus rolled on, their voices arose in melodious,

The passengers sat quietly in their seats, listen-

The two boys sang old songs and new songs. They experimented with spirituals ("Oh, Jonah . . . whole . . . ") and they sang popular songs.

They be-bopped and they boogie-bounced. They finally drifted into a hymn-singing session, sweet and low, which lasted for the last 50 miles.

When the bus stopped nobody got on and nobody got off. Passengers turned around in their seats to eve the song singers and smile encouragement.

The tiny, white-haired lady closed her eyes as It will probably require an act of the Legislature to get the plan she listened. The tired, bald man in the gray coat out of the window, making no attempt to wipe the eyes and sighed deeply, and the man with the red tie and the pin-striped suit started straight ahead. The two elderly gentlemen sat with folder hands,

listening. The bus edged to a stop at Anderson, S. C., bus passengers got up and quietly filed out.-Mary Lou Culbertson in Anderson (S.C.) Independent.

LET'S YOU EAT IT

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has in existence. tried serving free pot roast of whale in its Newark is up to. He's got the entire popuoffice cafeteria as an exploratory effort to whip the lace of Carlsbad aroused against high cost of meat. Some ate it and liked it. Some me over the spelling of yogourt. tasted-and frantically crammed in a mouthful of Jack's as uneducated and back anything else handy. Others looked at it, shuddered. woodsy as Gordon and twice as and passed it by.

Thus culture does make cowards of us-almost won't even eat yogourt and live

We eat raw shellfish, but not raw fish which wear their skeletons inside. Polynesians do, and like times as any. He objects to women We relish shrimp (ever seen one caught?), and

gag at snails, which the French think a delicacy. We hang beef a month or so. Good Norse and Shame on you, Pot. Scots on the Faeroes and the Shetlands hang mutton

a year until-well, until. We-at least some of us-eat eels (ever seen one alive?). How many ask for snake meat?

Whales live in the nice clean ocean. Their diet more than \$750,000 as a teller in the election on May 8. These food taboos are nothing but emotional ton Press: "Recipies by people you

prejudices which fly in the face of logic and reason. know. Roswell Record: "Sick girl spots under the dark clouds, as Now—who wouldn't like a juicy, tender roast whale for dinner tonight?

Now—who wouldn't like a juicy, tender roast has narrow fire escape" (guess she needs a bigger one). Clovis News with the draining of the great El would seem to indicate that of whale for dinner tonight?

Well, we wouldn't. We're going home in high his pistol in a dinning car (before Shylock, Texas, from 10,000 to 20,- sultfully during the winter state of the stat hopes it'll be a juicy, tender filet of hamburger— or after the shot?). the price of beefsteak being as it is .- Christian Science Monitor.

RELUCTANT JUDGES

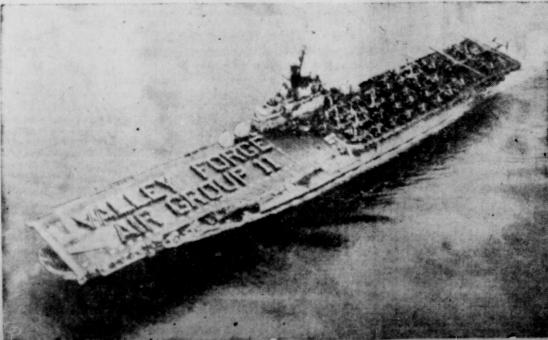
tragically proved thousands of times. In Richmond saving grace was that the typo Eagle Nest, too. The road up Sug- is going to be all right, too. last year, drunk-driving arrests totaled 292, as compared to 143 the year before. If the 1951 drunk-driv- Ago" kolm. ing arrest rate continues, this year will set an all-

Despite this, judges still are reluctant to put drunk drivers behind bars, where they belong. Only draft call for sex comes to wemen in the most flagrant cases do most judges give jail doctors." sentences, which mean little. Sooner or later, some drunk driver is going to run down a group of school Staley (Clayton News) says that children, and an aroused public then will start de- a man who went broke back in manding a real crackdown.-Richmond (Va.) Times-

FOSTERING ISOLATIONISM

Not without haughtiness do we look down on the narrow-minded isolationism professed by Taft and Hoover in a new form. But, no matter how justified our criticism of the American internal political discord, ,we can take example from the American comprehension of the emergency in which the western world is placed. By just waiting without taking action, we ourselves foster American isolationism. -Algemeen Handeelsblad, Amsterdam.

HOME FROM HAMMERING COMMUNIST BASES



AIRCRAFT CARRIER VALLEY FORGE makes a majestic picture in early morning fog off San Diego, Cals she brings 620 members of Navy's Carrier Group II back from Korea. Navy photo. (International

Assignment

New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

Djever play an old cracked phonograph record where the needle would get hung and go round and round saying the same old

Well, that was the case with Gordon Greaves of Portales and Jack Sitton of Carlsbad last week. They had their needle hung on the subject of razzing this Old Bald-Headed Professor.

Frankly we don't see why Gordon Greaves would jump on us with all four feet simply because we invented a word. Of course, if he's so old fogy that he has to depend on an old musty dictionary then.

What we said in last week's epistle was something about a person's alibying. Before we sent out the weekly blurb, we looked up the word. It wasn't in the Webster. We knew that.

What surprised us was to see a supposedly progressive, college-degreed (UNM graduate) objecting to injecting new life into the American slanguage. After reading closely Gordon's needling, we found his statement: "Newspapers don't aliby." Fine thing to notice that Gordon didn't even know how to spell the word. I wouldn't be a bit shocked to

find out that Gordon can't even spell goobers-which provide him his bread and peanut butter.

You heard about the two ants?

Well they were sitting beside a golf ball at which a dub golfer took four swings digging up only turf each time.

Finally one ant said to the other: You know, I think we'd better get on the ball." A word to the

Wake up, Gordon. The world is progressing. Time marches on. I read about a nurse the other day who said: "Why, we've got drugs nowadays for diseases not even

We don't know what Jack Sitton obstinate. He's so hard-headed he 100 years longs.

A. L. (Pot) Bert (Artesia Advowho smoke pipes. Ye gads. If they do, Pot wants them to go all out and scratch matches on their pants. Other New Mexico editors join-

ed this choice group last week. The Roy Record had a boy playing a coronet solo. The Albuquerque Journal reported: "He swindled not apt to have any opposition at more than \$750,000 as a teller in the election on May 8. a baking institution." The Loving-Journal: "A Clovis man discharged

Silver City Enterprise had a weird east of Raton. Roughly, that is roped and tied six calves in sense of humor when it comes to 50,000 trout of legal size, from winning a purse of \$2100. It is the neck of Editor Bob Ingraham: nine to 15 inches. Something like teresting to note that over That gasoline and alcohol don't mix has been over for a visit last Sunday." Only There will be some planting at would seem to indicate that the howler was in the "Fifty Years

Wallace Barnes of the Gallup Independent listed a couple or so slips in the type last week: "Special foul dinner, \$1" and "First

As a sign of our times, J. E. 1934 lived for a week on hamburgers. In 1951, he says, if they live on hamburgers for a week they'll go broke And that's all this week except

The Amarillo Globe-News' observation that a bigamist is a man who loved two well.

Home on the Kange

By Will Robinson The steady drouth drawdown of

moisture all over the short-grass country had to be met at first by the statements of those who would make out of New Mexico and West Texas a dependable farming country rather than the semi-desert that it has always been.

The approach is always the same. Instead of meeting the situation with frankness, the publicists at first say that the crop of wheat will be somewhat curtailed," then "the damage will be more than had been expected," and so on until they quit talking. That means that it is a crop failure year, such as happens about three years out of five, which may and may not be contagious.

This morning's market grist out of Kansas City is less secretive than they usually try to get away with. Perhaps the greatest authority of all, the Great Western Grain Company, says that "this will be almost a blank year so far as wheat is concerned."

Of course the farm and ranch papers will be along pronto with the urgement to plant heavily of kafir, milo, and other sorghum grain crops. The advice is good, too. The sorghums will mature if planted by July 1, if there is anything like the proper rainfall. As at the time of the first World War, the people of the universe may wise

InsideWASHI

Expect Congress to Cut Tax Boost 25 Per Cent Symington Gets Ment For RFC Administre

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Chances are that Congress won't approve Predent Truman's full request for \$10 billion in particular dent Truman's full request for \$10 billion in new taxes, despite administration's willingness to postpone a second installment demand for an additional \$6.5 billions.

congressional tax experts say that Mr. Truman probably will only about \$7.5 billion in new levies instead of his proposed \$10 billion

There is strong sentiment on Capitol Hill for chopping down to there is strong sentiment on Capitol Hill for chopping down to the chief executive's request for \$4 billion in new parts.

sonal income taxes. The proposed \$6 billion h in corporate and excise levies also may be

Treasury Secretary John Snyder didn't bolts the administration's position any when he a nounced that the government will end the ye with a \$3 billion surplus instead of a deficit. • SYMINGTON—Washington observers belief the White House was sending up a trial balloon determine public and Capitol Hill reaction when story was "leaked out" recently that W. Stua Symington might be given the job of reorganization the much-abused Reconstruction Finance Corpor

W. Stuart Mr. Truman, these observers figure, wanted give special significance to his proposal to replace the five-man but of directors with a single RFC administrator.

Presumably, the White House thought that the name of such well-known and well-liked administrator as Symington would enhance the such as t Congress' reception of the idea, as well as gain public support for Symington, now chairman of the National Security Resources Bo is a close friend of the chief executive and has an excellent record the jobs he has done in Washington during the past six years. Now, it looks as if Symington may get an even tougher assignm than his past roles.

• DRAFT-Congress has been debating for two months, both on off the floor, the age at which a boy matures. The argument has b the storm center of the new draft bill involving 18-year-olds. However, none of the congressional debate summed up the issue neatly as did Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey the other day. The Se

tive Service director put it this way: "Boys mature about three years earlier than their parents the they do and a couple years later than they themselves think they a • FOOD PRICES-Rep. Clinton McKinnon (D), California, b

he has found a skeleton in the closet of the five Republican congresswomen who lugged market baskets onto the House floor recently to demonstrate how food prices have increased since 1919. The demonstration, designed to show how much the dollar has declined in buying power since then,

was staged by Reps. Marguerite S. Church of Illinois, Cecil Harden of Indiana, Katharine St. George of New York, Ruth Tho son of Michigan and Frances P. Bolton of Ohio. However, McKinnon says the ladies could have done a more e tive job if they had voted for the Defense Production Act last h McKinnon complains that they failed to support the measure de

the fact that it might have trimmed down food costs by curb commodity market speculation.

dian corn are not the best bread- shut, but that may be cate) is about as much behind the stuffs. They would be better off pretty soon if they made most of their bread out of kafir corn, not bolted too Levi Turner is the new

> II veteran of the Air Force has secretary, will be filled by been elected commander of the American Legion at Raton, He leads the splendid ticket that is

There are always some bright spaghetti dinner Vado Reservoir at the command of boys" have been practical 000 pounds will be transferred to For example, over at Clov The linotype operator of The Lake Maylo in Sugarite Canyon, other day, Troy Fort of Lovin

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closely, for the next year or so. the Raton Lions Club, and L. J. Wilkins, Jr., a World War next most important office, the

When the great Navy Band the Lions give the musi

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

joke!

LONDON cops have nabbed I a gent who for the last two years has made a specialty of stealing nothing but wash cloths, then hoarding them. What, no

For the latter part of April the zodiacal sign is Taurus, the Bull, when everyone knows it should be an umbrella! 1 1 1

No further news has come on

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that diamond as big as a golf ball, which was found in Africa. Maybe it was a golf ball! A new trombone which slides

left and right instead of forward

and back has been develope Very nice but-look-did really need another trombone! A horse named after a famo TV comedian is a Kentuc Derby favorite—and that's

An improved funch box is the market. An old type l.b. o. k .- provided it doesn't cont ony watercress sandwiches.

Then there was the sy young thing who wondered the department store floorwall fainted when she asked him direct her to the Geiger count she'd heard so much about.

.Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

REBECCA WEST, the English novelist and brilliant convenience about the sationalist, thinks that crossing to and from America about the state of the satisfactors. luxury liners are among the chief joys of her periodic visits our shores. When a friend insisted on flying, Miss West

asked, "How can you resist the beautiful boats?" The friend replied, "I get into trouble on boats: drinks and cads, you know. I unfailingly get in with what is known as the wrong set. In a plane you CAN'T get in with the wrong set."

"No," agreed Miss West thoughtfully, "just people you CAN be seen dead with!"

Landlord Vogel slid an overdue rent bill under the door of a dilatory Broadway character, who promptly slid it out ag more Vogel pushed it back into the room—and twice more back. Vogel straightened up, sighed deeply, and reflected, I'll have to be his wind and reflected. I'll have to fix his window after all. There's co

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Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 7:45

Thursday, Sunday School visita-

N.Y.P.S., 7:00 p. m.

tion, 7:00 p. m.

Fifth and Quay

Church service, 11 a. m.

Training Union, 6 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCHES

and fourth Sundays.

BAPTIST CHURCH

B.T.S., 7 p. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sunday.

Evening worship, 7 p. m.

Rev. G. W. White, Pastor.

Rev. A. J. Starke.

Rev. J. H. Horton Pastor

Fourth and Chisum nday services Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. ning worship, 11 a. m. vangelistic services, 7:30 p. eek services

Women's missionary 2 p. m. Wednesday, evangelistic service

Christ's Embassadors, J. H. McClendon Pastor.

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ad of a deficit. Communion and sermon, st Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Regular services, every Sunday cept first, 11 a. m.
Young People's Fellowship, every mday, 7 p. m.
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RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Men's Bible class meets in Won's club building with the pastor teacher, 9:45 a. m. men's Bible class under Mrs. IMMANUEL LUTHERN loway and the church school, CHURCH in the church, 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by Episcopal Church, Seventh and pastor, 11 a. m. Grand.

Mebane Ramsey, Minister.

PTIST CHURCH nday school, 10 a m. ng service, 11 a. m. ing Union, 7 p. m. ing preaching dnesday prayer meeting, 7

Rev. A. C. Taylor, pastor. RISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. ning worship, 11 a. m.

Vednesday evening meeting ing room, Wednesday and Y York, Ruth Thor urday, 2 to 4 p. m.

> RST PREBYTERIAN CHURCH CALVARY MISSIONARY Fourth and Grand Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, at Street.

Westminster Youth Fellowship, nday, 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30

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

Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor. OMPSON CHAPEL COLORED

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Rev. S. J. Polk, Pastor

704 Chisum Street nday School, 5:45 a. m. orship, 11:00 a. m. angelistic Service, 7:30 p. m meeting, Wednesday

P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend

Rev. J. D. Hodges, pastor

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1:05 Western Request Show
1:36 Local News
1:35 Rhythm of the Combos
1:45 Farm and Market
News
2:00 Man On the Farm
1:00 National News
1:15 Front Page Drama
1:30 Dunn on Discs
2:00 Caribbean Crossroads
2:30 Excursions in Science
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 True or False
3:30 Proudly we Hail
4:00 Modern Concert Hall
4:30 20th Century Serenade
5:00 Al Helfer, Sportscaster

caster
5:15 Twin Views of the
News
5:30 Comedy of Errors
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Weatherbird Show
6:45 Sports Final
7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Lombardo Time
8:00 Chicago Theatre of

10:00 Sign Off SUNDAY

3:30 True Detective
Mysteries
4:00 Roy Rogers
4:30 Nick Carter
5:00 The Affairs of Peter
Salem
5:30 Juvenile Jury
6:00 Lady Hamilton
6:15 Soft Lights and
Sweet Music
6:30 The Enchanted Hour
7:00 Opera Concert
7:30 Gabriel Heatter
7:45 Mutual Program
8:00 Oklahoma Symphony
Orchestra
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 News
9:15 Hour of St. Francis

MONDAY Sign On Farm and Home

3:15 This Rhythmic Age
3:30 Treasure Chest
3:45 South American Wa
4:00 News
4:05 Ladies Choice
4:45 Music from Roselaw
5:00 Mark Trail
5:30 Clyde Beatty
5:55 Victor Borge
6:00 Garbriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Was Front, Home
Front
8:00 Sports Parade
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Wayne King Show
9:00 Mutual Commentate
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Cpanish Program
10:15 World News
10:20 Sign Off
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay The church school ,9:45 a. m.

Friday, Young People's prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. First Wednesday in every month,

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Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thursday, all-day meeting ;second

Thursday, executive meeting and

third Thursday, missionary pro-Arthur G. Bell, Minister

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Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Grand at Fifth unday School. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. church, 8 p.m., each Thursday at St. Paul's

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 Optional surgical schedule.

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Worship service, 11 a. m., second Worship, 10:35 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Men's Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

> Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Ladies Bible Class, 2 p. m. Floyd Embree, Minister

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V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 6:20 p. m.

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Hagerman News

Mrs. Gates of Waco, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Garner, and Mr. Garner this week. Mrs. Rilla McGuire of Las Vegas has been a houseguest of Mr. and

Mrs. H. J. Steinberger this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Woolf left Tuesday for Las Cruces, where Mrs. Woolf and Mrs. Hinrichsen attended the annual convention of

Monday that her son, W. J. Burck, enegger, Roy Choat, Homer Mayof Santa Cruz, won first place in berry, John Garner, Jim Michelet, a Toastmasters Club contest which and Jim Langenegger. was held on Saturday evening at

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF No. 1712 CARL RAY CUN-NINGHAM. Deceased

NOTICE OF DATE FOR PROVING WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: instrument purporting to be the through the clinic soon. Last Will and Testament of Carl Ray Cunningham, Deceased, has revival at the Baptist Church next Mexico, and that by Order of said Court the 10th day of May, 1951, at 10:00 A. M., and that the office of the Probate Judge at Carlsbad, Eddy County, State of New Mexico, has been fixed as the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament, and to determine whether or not said purported Will be admitted to

Any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probate pitalized in Roswell, is now able of said Last Will and Testament to be at home. are hereby notified to file their New Mexico, on or before the time hut. A good attendance of "kidset for said hearing.

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 9th day of April. 1951.

County Clerk and Ex-officio Eddy County, New Mexico.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JEANETTE WILLIAM- No. 1696 SON SPENCER. DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Jeanette Williamson Spencer, deceased, by the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico and have qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are notified to file and present the same within six (6) months from the 6th day of April, 1951, the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, or the same will be barried. Van Henderson,

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

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Los Alamos. He will represent that section at a contest to be held at Albuquerque Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jim Langenegger was hostess at an enjoyable canasta party honoring Mrs. M. T. Brown on Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jim Michelet. Shortcake, ice cream with strawberries, and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon. Those sharing this lovely compliment with Mrs. Brown were Mmes. Gates. of Waco, Texas, Rilla McGuire of Las Vegas, H. J. Steinberger, Wil-Mrs. Edna Burck received word son Hart, Dub Hardin, J. W. Lang-

W. R. Goodwin and daughter, Mrs. Bill Langenegger, returned Friday of last week from Temple, Texas, where Mr. Goodwin went through a clinic

Cliff Helms who has been at a Roswell hospital for treatment, was taken to El Paso Friday of last week to consult a bone spe-

Mrs. H. H. Shofer is reported to have stood the trip to Bardwell, Notice is hereby given that an Texas quite well and will go

There will be a Sunday school been filed for probate in the Pro- week, with Rev. D. A. Benson in bate Court of Eddy County, New charge. Rev. V. E. McGuffin of Artesia will lead the song service. Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and children, Sharon and Ronald, of

Snyder, Texas, and Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Goodwin of San Diego, Calif., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims. Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and children also visited Mrs. Sim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb.

E. C. Smith, who has been hos-

A "kidnap breakfast" was served objections in the office of the by the American Legion Auxiliary County Clerk for Eddy County, on Tuesday morning at the legion naped" guests attended.

The Rainbow Assembly presented a lovely program at a regular meet-R. A. WILCOX, ing of the O.E.S. on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were serv-Clerk of the Probate Court of ed to the girls by Eastern Star members, who could not attend the rest of the meeting of the chapter. Later Mrs. Jim Michelet paid ber official visit as district instructor to the Hagerman O.E.S. and at the close of the meeting the hostesses, Mmes. Tom McKinstry, J. W.

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Roswell Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of W. E. Mountwas a pioneer cattleman of this ters. section before retiring. He was the father of Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr., lison, Colo., who has been at Ros- cational classes.

Wiggins, Lloyd Harshey and Don well with her father for some time. Eastern New Mexico during his illness.

Sara Beth Mathews, and son have sten have announced the birth of Will Open Tonight been visiting in Hagerman en route a son at Sterling, Colo., where the Sixteenth annual rodeo, sponsor from Riverside, Calif., to Rankin, family has resided since leaving ed by the agriculture club of East Texas, where she will stay with Hagerman. The baby is a grand- ern New Mexico University, opens IN THE MATTER OF her parents while her husband is on of R. W. Cumpsten, Hagerman at 8 tonight in the Roosevelt Counoverseas. and a great-grandson of Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten.

castle, 90, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Lowe, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Mountcastle who will be special events committee, made the special events committee, made the special events committee, made the special events committee, made the

Some 30 million American adults formerly of Hagerman, now of Al. are enrolled in some form of edu-

Collegiate Rodeo

There is to be a rodeo parade in Portales at 1 tomorrow after-Mrs. A. B. Deter, who has been noon with the second and final

> announcement. Excluding Alaska, the most west-

erly point of the United States is to present the same as provided by Cape Alva, Washington

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

THE LAST WILL AND Ne. 1708 TESTAMENT OF W. B. McCRORY, Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, KATHRYN I McCRORY, has been duly appoint ed as ancillary executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. B. McCrory, deceased, in the above court, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified

law within six (6) months from

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the 6th day of April 1951, the date of the first publication of this Notice or the same will be barred.

The address of the Ancillary Executrix for service of process, as required by law, is Kathryn I. Mc-

Crory, c/o Bryant, Petrie KATHRYN I. Me

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TUNA Light Meat, Torpedo	7 oz tin	370
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GRAHAM CRACKERS Pirate O' Gold 1 lb ctn	33c
COOKIES Merchant Clipper 11 oz box	29c
VAP-O-RUB Vicks 1½ oz jar	33c
RICE FEAST Kitchen Art 4½ oz pkg	
CHEESE POTATO CHIPS Supper Club 23/4 oz pkg	17c
OLD DUTCH	12c
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, frozen 6 oz tin	26°
SHOE POLISH Shinola paste, all colors can	9c
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HONEY Powells 2 lb ja	, 55c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast 1½ lb jar	53c
SANDWICH SPREAD Lunch Box 8 oz jar	24c
DEVILED HAM Underwood 2½ oz tir	18c
CHEESE SPREAD Pineapple Kraft 5 oz glass	25°
MARGARINE Allsweet, Nucoa or Parkay pound	39c
DEVILED TUNA Crescent 3 oz tin	13c
Preserves and Pickled Food	8
GRAPELADE 1 lb glass	25°
CHERRYLADE . Welch Chopped 1 lb glass	37c
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