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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

Party Friday

Lions Christmas

At Central School

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# Defense Housing Deadline Changed Back to First Date

Artesia Guard

Cracks Down on

**Drill Absentees** 

Bringing the issue of non-attend

local unit were each fined \$5 and

in the city jail in a special sum-

mary court conducted by military

Capt. Marshall R. Belshe, com-

manding officer of the local unit,

Battery C, 697th Antiaircraft Ar-

tillery Automatic Weapons Bat

talion, said Monday that the cases

were heard Thursday. Then sen-

tences of the two men were sus-

The captain said the "sentences

were suspended with the approval

of the battery commander, but

that if either of these men had an

other unexcused absence from

drill, the sentence would be made

Maximum sentence for unex

kind since the local unit was "acti

Captain Belshe said battery offi-

cers in the past have been plagued

ance of personnel at drill and that

He did not name the men given

He added that enlistment in the

of the new year.

20-30 to Hold

Winter Session

In Eddy Capital

Members of the 20-30 Club of

Artesia have been invited to attend

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After the story below was ready in type and in the m, a telegram was received Monday announcing that e deadline had been changed a second time so that the riginal Dec. 29 deadline now

Edward C. Robertson wired: "We subsequently announc-deadline had been moved to Dec. 18. The Dec. 18 line does not allow suffient time for all those intered to file their applications. Therefore we are extend. the deadline back to Dec. as originally stipulated. Will appreciate your coopera. on in announcing this change

The story had already been ritten and set long before this telegram announcing the switch back to the original

them of this latest

to 'public. Also please call Chamber of Commerce and ad-

deadline had been received. swift set up on the dealine applications by contractors ng allotments under the dehousing designation for Eddy was announced on Dec. 14. A story in The Artesia Advocate that date quoted a letter from ward C. Robinson, Albuquer-

period for receiving applicaas Dec. 14-29. Yet on the same day, Dec. 14, ng to a story in the Carlscurrent-Argus of that date

state director of the Federal

ng Administration, as giving

ames Zimmerman, cashier of the drills in the last three months." Carlsbad National Bank, said Andrew Frost, Albuquerque, ant state director of the Fed- the cases. Housing Administration, that Voluntary Plandeadline had been moved up Dec. 29 to Dec. 18."

Reason given: To permit mortgages more get a prior commitment ed their military obligations. the Federal National Mort-

Association.' National Guard is voluntary and w advancing the deadline 11 each man on enlistment is advised ould allow "more time" was that attendance at drills is a para-There are 48 drills held a year,

housing administration of almost one a week for the 12dvance in deadline.

d as a critical defense housing camp recently the government nd 300 units of housing authord for construction in the county. Applications by contractors for ents to build the 300 units drill at 7 p. m. tomorrow but the ll be received at the FHA office next weekly drill, Dec. 26, will be Albuquerque thru Dec. 18, ac-lomitted, since it comes on the day and notarized. ding to the latest available in after Christmas.

Las Cruces Building-

While the deal in Artesia sector Guardsmen start out a new year only in the "application" stage (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Rotary Sponsors isit of Santa o 350 Children

Santa Claus visited 350 children om Artesia and surrounding comnities at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, as he Artesia Rotary Club staged a three-day mid-winter convention, eir annual Christmas party at beginning Friday, Jan. 11, spon-

Santa made his appearance in a red and green sleigh loaded with announced at Thursday's meeting wrapped packages, which of the Artesia Club. was "drawn by a pair of reindeer"

Proceedings will start off Frimade of cardboard. day afternoon at 4 with registration, followed by a "Get Acquaint A police escort preceded Santa ed Jukebox Jamboree, both slated for the Crawford Hotel in the Santa's sleigh, which was mount-

on a jeep, was made by Bill Cavern City. Registration continues Saturday Meacham, local sign painter, 408 West Washington. morning followed by separate pro-Santa Claus, who was dressed in

grams for the men and the ladies ed suit with black boots, got off in the afternoon. For the men there will be a sleigh, held a brief conference "Law West of the Pecos" stag vith his assistants, and then proparty from 2 to 5 p. m., while the reded to greet the children, askladies will occupy their time with g them what they wanted for a luncheon, followed by comedy

Distribution of treats, was deleskit at 1. Then the ladies will have a ge ated to Santa's assistants, who together until 4:30. issed out the sacks of candy and Saturday's program is topped uit as the children left the staoff by dinner and dance at 8. lum by the south and west gates. (Continued on Page Eight)

The children lined up one side a picket fence which Rotary Firemen Put Up embers had erected, while Santa Big Santa Display ationed himself on the other side. Preceding Santa's arrival, there The Artesia Fire Departmen fell right in line with everyone mode of travel, which may been heightened by the fact else in preparing for the coming of Christmas by putting up a tree and a wood replica of Santa Claus and his reindeer in and round the

ad been some speculation as to | hat a plane was seen circling the one half hour preceding inta's appearance. file station.

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The tree inside the station stand One of the children asked if seven feet high is decorated with was coming in "a hot rod." metal balls and blue, yellow and J. D. Smith, who directed activired lights, circular in shape. over the public address sys-

A red Santa Claus sitting on loaned by the local Lions did not comment on that in-

sleigh pulled by six dancing rein deer is on the outside of the build While everyone was waiting for It stands five feet high and

made of wood.

# Jensen Explains Car License Deal

Rules and regulations on what applicants for car licenses need to bring were outlined Saturday by Don Jensen, license distributor. 315 West Quay.

To get license plates applicants must bring their registration certificates, which list their title num-

If the registration certificate is ance at National Guard drills to a their title in lieu of it. showndown, two members of the

Newcomers to the state should bring both their titles and their given sentences of five days each 1951 registration certificates. Persons who recently bought

cars should make sure that both title and registration certificate have been notarized; otherwise they are not valid. While applicants for license

plates should have either a title or a registration certificate, they can still get their plates even if both of these are lost, Jensen stressed. Persons with neither of the

above mentioned documents can get plates with reasonable speed if they know the model of their car, its engine number, and their 1951 license number. If they previously applied for

effective, plus any other charge that might be brought against the license plates in Artesia knowledge of those three items enables the distributor to trace last year's regcused absence from drill is a \$50 istration certificate, as one copy of it is filed in his office The cases were the first of their

Attends Roswell School-With out-of-town applicants who lack the necessary documents, there is a greater problem, but they too will be taken care of, with the problem of non-attend- Jensen said.

Jensen recently returned from a one of the men sentenced in the case had "missed 50 per cent of conducted by Al Rivieres, chief as received word this morning the suspended sentences nor the ment and a Mr. Leahy, first name mission chairman. full name of the officers hearing not given, both of Santa Fe.

Captain Belshe explained that so long as National Guard members were in good standing, they were considered as having fulfillfor applying for license plates.

and selling cars.

surrender title and registration day, Jones said, the \$700,000 job certificate to purchaser; if title has will be let to bids next month. month period, plus two weeks of been lost, it is the seller's respon- Bureaus of land management, Artesia-Carlsbad area was designated at summer training sibility to apply for a duplicate.

Bureaus of land management, ed, "who will want to attend and the entire church membership, public roads, reclamation and the control of the Drills are held at 7 p. m. each tered on reverse side of title in be represented at the meeting. Wednesday at the Armory, 401-11

Title. The battery will have its regular | Check on Title-

lease on the lien must be obtained this newspaper on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13. Purchaser should be urged to

After receiving this Santa presapply for transfer immediately. ent-a vacation from drill-the If you buy a car you should check title and registration certifi- Open House Party with attendance at drill on Wedcate to see that they correspond nesday night, Jan. 2, second day with vehicle. Title should be free

of liens. Sellers should endorse titles to buyer on reverse side.

Registration certificate should Immediate application for trans-

fer of title should be made. Processing of titles is speedier under the new forms adopted this persons year, requiring only a week, according to Jensen.

20-30 Anns of Carlsbad, it was Forms come in quadruplicate in three colors-white, pink, and blue. The original and pink carbon go to the motor vehicle department in Santa Fe.

Plates which are red and white come in two designs, one for passenger cars and one for trucks. Lows to Cave City-

Deadline for applying for license plates without penalty is March 2, but purchasers were advised by Jensen to get their plates early. However, Artesians who hope get low numbers by applying early are out of luck; under a prearranged agreement all numbers

Carlsbad. Sales of license plates began vesterday in Jensen's office at 315 and Mrs. A. R. Wood. West Quay; they were slated to have begun Saturday but the plates (Continued on page 8)

below 3000 have been assigned to

Carlsbad Sets Record On Cash for 'Freedom' Carlsbad gave \$2,227.50 to th Crusade for Freedom while Artesia contributed only \$12.

Goal in the county seat New Mexico's metropolis, with \$5,000 objective, gave \$3,556.73.

Roswell, \$2,845.66. G. F. Coope was head of Carlsbad drive. Funds raised are sons used to combat Communism, especially by piercing the Iron Curtain Leroy Boykin attended the funeral countries with information.

# **Near Perfect Tax Collection** Record Makes Eddy Prosperous

ty's financial condition is in the tions in the last decade.

Latest report of Thelma T. Lusk, county treasurer, shows the county has \$325,000 in the First National not available persons may bring of Artesia, \$500,000 in Carlsbad operating the county. Tax revenue their title in lieu of it.

National, both on time deposit.

Checking account in the Carls. was \$1,550,712.91. bad American is \$658,034.82; in. vestments in government securi. ties, \$535,174.29; cash in hand, Eddy's assessed valuation is at

up five million from last year's \$59,400,000. couldn't be one of those counties from last year. The new break-Fred Moxey, state tax commission- down is PCA, \$180,572; Southwest,

er was talking about the other day in Santa Fe when he said that val Sulphur, \$3,487 and United most counties were about broke." States, \$238,671.

With a plump two million dol-| A bright sign in the county treas lars in cash and investments stand. urer's report also is that an avering by in safe places, Eddy Coun- age of 99 per cent on tax collec

Potash, oil, farming and live. stock are four main reasons why the county is solvent. Taxes are the main revenue for

Potash companies paid one-third of the total taxes levied thruout

the county last year. Three com. panies paid a total of \$511,538. Potash Company of America paid \$181,689; International Minerals,

new high this year of \$65,300,000 \$130,384 and U. S. Potash, \$199,464. Those three and two new potash producers are on a new tax roll All this goes to show that Eddy for a total of \$567,600, up \$65,000

# Santa Fe Council Today Expected To Break Jam on Artesia Highway

State and federal government officials are meeting in Santa Fe Children to Be today to try to settle the problem that are holding up the million dollar 10-mile paving program on the Artesia-Carlsbad road.

The meeting was arranged by Wesley Nelson, Washington, D. C. assistant commissioner of the bureau of reclamation.

Nelson was incorrectly referred school for lifense distributors held to as "Jones", in the last issue of in the Chaves County Court House | The Advocate, duplicating the last name of Ralph Jones of Albuquerclerk of the motor vehicle depart- que, New Mexico Highway Com-

The million-dollar paving pro-Problems discussed at the gram north of Carlsbad has been school, which was attended by 15 held up for three months by the distributors and port of entry men bureau of land management which from Southeastern New Mexico in- has refused to grant an easement cluded titles, borrowing money on for right-of-way thru federal lands.

cars, transfers and the new forms A \$300,000 contract for three for applying for license plates. already been let and the highway In the matter of transfers Jensen department is ready to call for listed four rules each for buying bids on another project to cost \$700,000.

If you sell your car, you must If agreement is worked out to-

Purchaser's name should be en- state highway department are to

merce was notified of the meeting are not enough seats in the Land- Dec. 23. immediately after a long distance If the car was financed, a re- call from Santa Fe was received by

# Loco Hills School Attended By 250

Poinsettas and flags and good eats and a good crowd marked the official open house of the new twobe examined to see that license room \$31,000 Loco Hills school, loplates and car being bought go to- cated on New Mexico Road 83, 25

miles east of Artesia. The covered-dish pot-luck supper affair was held at 6:15 p. m. Friday and was attended by 250

To each of the two classrooms, the Artesia Education Association gave poinsettas and Artesia High School gave two New Mexico and two United States flags to each

Canasta, bridge and 42 were ranches over the county. played following the supper and

introduction of visitors. The list included Travis Stovall. principal, Artesia High School; Homer Heathman, president, Artesia Education Association; Ver- Thursday, Friday non R. Mills, supervisor, elementary schools.

Supt. Tom J. Mayfield; Artie ers, Loco Hills; Business Manager Church, Grand and Roselawn.

supplementing the mealtesia-Food Mart, H. & J. Food 11. Basket, Safeway, Mon Reposa, and Irby Drug.

Rites for Father Of Artesia Woman Held on Thursday Funeral services were con- the stable.

5,000 objective, gave \$3,556.73. ducted Thursday at Coleman, Another scene shows shepherds movi Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, six daughters and seven

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin and

# **Guests of Show** On December 24

A Charlie McCarthy feature, Donald Duck cartoon and a trained dog picture have been booked for the annual Christmas show for children at the Landsun Theater. The date is 9:30 a. m., Monday

Dec. 24, Christmas Eve day. All children under 15 years of age will be admitted at no charge Manager Ray Bartlett generously gives this show for the children each year. Reason for limiting the

age limit to under 15 is explained by the manager: "While I want every child in the Artesia territory to attend this show, I believe it will be the only opportunity some children will have to see a picture show."

It is for these children especial.

that Manager Bartlett presents this Christmas time event. "There are 1000 children under it is for this reason that I ask per. sons over 15 not to come for the observe Christmas in a doublespace marked "Assignment of The Artesia Chamber of Come Dec. 24 morning show as there event scheduled for Sunday night,

sun to accommodate all children

#### **Eddy County Records** 12,000 Dead Coyotes In Period 1940-1951

More covotes than there are peo. ple in Artesia have been killed in Eddy County since 1940, 11 years ago, according to Louis H. Laney, district agent of the predatory control branch of the fish and wild-

Population of Artesia is 8244: number of coyotes killed since 1940 12,000. Also, 749 bobcats have been exterminated.

Agent Laney in a report sub. mitted to R. A. Wilcox, county clerk listed as killed in a fivemonth period this year, ending in November, 460 coyotes and 26 bob.

The agent noted that the "new poison we are now using will cut room. Size of the flags was 2 by 3 years." The poison is 1080 and is put out in bat at stations on

# Baptists Will Stage Pageant

An outdoor pageant portraying the Christmas story and using live McAnally, president; Mrs. C. P. animals is to be presented at a Bunch, clerk; J. L. Briscoe, mem- p. m. Thursday and Friday by the ber, Artesia Board of Education; Young People's department of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce, teach- Sunday School of the First Baptist

The pageant will be staged in the Supervisor Mills listed donors of area between the educational bread, ice cream, and other foods building and the recently completed annex. It is directed by Mrs. Loco Hills Mercantile, and of Ar- Wesley Sperry and has a cast of

The first scene shows Mary riding a donkey, accompanied by Joseph, going on their way to Bethlehem. The next scene depicts Mary and Joseph arriving at the Auxiliary will prepared the covinn and being told there is no ered dishes. room, but they they can sleep in

of Mrs. Ivis Boykin, 204 South Bethlehem, following the appear-Clovis, \$208.34; Hobbs, \$411.48; Ninth, who died last Wednesday, ance of the angel telling them of the birth of Christ. The wisemen making their trek

to Bethelhem are also shown. Members of the cast include and "Robinson Crusoe." Vera Holcomb, Don Golden, Glen There will also be compared to the cast include and "Robinson Crusoe." (Continued on Page Eight)

## **Farmers of Nine Counties Join** Rain Making Deal

Payment for rainfall on a sliding scale is provided for in a con. tract recently signed between Precipitation Research Corporation of Southeastern New Mexico and Dr. Irving Krick, head of Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver.

Under the terms of the new con. tract each of the nine southeastern New Mexico counties covered by the contract would pay Dr. Krick for rainfall in excess of 80 per cent of the median in each county every month.

Maximum payment would be 150 per cent of the median for any given month between December of this year and November of next year, when the present contract

The monthly median for each county is arrived at by taking back records of the U.S. Weather Bureau for each county and comput. ing an average from these figures. Counties covered by the new contract are Eddy, Lea, Chaves, Otero, Lincoln, Roosevelt, DeBaca,

Curry and Quay. In Chaves County the precipita. tion for December to date has al. ready passed the 80 per cent of average mark. Median for December is .36 inches precipitation to date is .50 inches.

If the maximum of the 150 per cent of average were to be reached payment by Chaves County to Dr. Krick would be \$271 for the month 10. of December.

Eddy Man President Maximum payments for Chaves County range from \$233 for Feb. ruary to \$1543 for July.

Actual payments in all counties including Chaves County will probably be less, as the 150 per cent of average mark is not expected to be reached.

In addition to approving a new contract the New Mexico Corporaion decided to close down their work headquarters in Roswell and conduct their business through E. (Continued on Page Eight)

# **Methodist Dual** Yule Program

Set for Sunday the age of 12," the manager add- the Sunday school, the other for by the chancel choir of the First Mexican government, while the the First Methodist Church

> There will be no special service at the church on Chrismas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25, Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor, said yesterday.

> For the Sunday school pupils there will be the Nativity Scene, with the shepherd and the wisemen, reprsentation of the children of all nations, and a special collection for the Methodist Home at Waco where the church cares for

> 400 boys and girls. The senior choir, directed Mrs. Glenn Caskey, and intermediate department pupils, led by Mrs. Owen Haynes, will sing.

In charge of the program which begins at seven are four superintendents: Mrs. S. P. Yates, children; Mrs. Harvey Yates, primary; Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., kindergarten, and Mrs. Havnes, junior.

The Sunday school service is expected to last one hour. It will be followed with the church members these number in the next few party in Fellowship Hall where a Christmas tree has been put up, carols will be sung, and cookies, chocolate milk, and coffee served.

This program is in charge of the Women's Society of Christian Service of which Mrs. C. R. Sharp is Average attendance at the Sun-

#### Vets to Stage Christmas Party Tomorrow Night

ship totals 675.

A dinner followed by movies for the kids and card games of adults as well as a visit by Santa Claus, erans Club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. church. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Dinner will consist of barbecued plained the date is earlier than deer and covered dishes. The deer usual for the church program bewill be prepared by members of the three veterans organization, while for the holidays. the Legion Auxiliary and the DAV

Following dinner, Santa Claus an excerpt from Lew Wallace's will visit the kids and five free movies will be shown the chil-

from Dallas by the United Veter. ia Anderson will be the reader. ans Club, are entitled "Just a Clown," "Little Boy Blue," "Mouse ed carols. and Lion," "Romeo and Juliette,"

There will also be card games

# **Estimate Artesia Section** Cotton Crop at 34,000 Bales

Artesia Shivers As Cottonwoods **Bud in Carlsbad** 

Thirty-six miles can make a lot of difference meterologically speaking, it would appear.

While in Artesia the temperature dropped to 18 degrees Friday night, over in Carlsbad buds were noted on Cottonwood trees Friday morning.

Warm weather this winter has 6,422. kept the sap up in cottonwoods and poplars, accounting for those explained today. It will take a real cold spell" to send the sap have suspended operations. down to the roots, killing the buds and Carlsbad hasn't had one of those spells yet this winter, York

A four-day freeze would be needed to kill the buds, and that is one day longer than the longest recent cold snap in the Cavern City, according to York.

But while it was cottonwood tree budding weather in Carlsbad, Artesia reached the lowest temperature for the season for the second time Friday.

A low of 18 degrees had previously been registered here on Dec. were contracted over a three-day

Artesia the following day, i.e., 18 by 188, according to Foster. degrees. that Artesia experienced a couple while 166 were contracted by the of weeks ago, but the Lovington Eddy County Farm and Livestock velocities were not as high. Lov- Bureau. ington's winds only got up to 65

tesia reached 70 miles per hour.

Seems that Carlsbad got the

#### best weather deal in the area. Presbyterian Choir Presents

'The Nativity' A total of 300 persons witnessed the performance of "The Nativi- to contracts signed last spring In a two-part program, one for ty", a cantata by Roger C. Wilson, under the agreement with the Presbyterian Church, Fourth and term 1951 contracts refers to the Grand, under the direction of Mrs. last agree

> The cantata was opened at 4:50 Paul Corregan, chief contractor, with a violin and organ prelude, explained. featuring Mrs. Howard Whitson and Shirley O'Dell.

Then the 23-member choir, made the church lawn singing, "Silent cotton growers.

vocation, after which Dr. Dave workers going AWOL, subsistence Schneberg read scripture passages and record keeping. to introduce each of the seven

parts of the cantata. The seven parts were sung by the choir and six soloists. Parts of the cantata were Prophecy, Annunciation, Bethlehem, Shepherds, Manger, Wise Men,

Gloria In Excelsis Deo. Soloists were Mrs. Katherine Caudle, soprano: Mrs. Rex Wheatley, contralto: Robert Durham and Donald Knorr, tenors: Lew Baker and Fred Stowe baritone. Following the last section of the

cantata the choir sang the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The organ postlude, "Joy to the World, ended the cantata.

The sanctuary was lighted with white tapers and the chancel rail was covered with white benting decorated with evergreens and day school is 290. Church member-

robes, while the women wore white

surplices with black collars. Christian Church Choirs to Present Program Wednesday

First Christian Church, 512 West Quay, will conduct its Christmas will be staged by the United Vet. program at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Rev. Arthur G. Bell, pastor, ex-

> cause of "those going out of town Senior and junior choirs and the intermediate department will present the affair which will include

The annunciation to the shep herds and arrival of the Wise Men Movies, which were procured is a part of the excerpt. Mrs. Glor-

"Ben Hur."

close of the formal program and there will be the "usual treats for county is 95 per cent complete, with 31,548 bales ginned, according to the latest figures released this week by Carl C. Foster, manager of the Artesia office of the New Mexico Employment Service, 224-

25 Ward Building. Foster estimated that 2,500 bales remain to be picked in this area, making the total for the Artesia

section 34,000 bales. Figures on bales ginned in the four gins still operating in North Eddy county are: Espuela Gin, 6,-530 bales; Farmers Gin, 6,120; Cottonwood Gin, 5,757; Mill Gin,

Totals for the Atoka Gin and the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Asso-Kile York, tree surgeon, ciation Gin remained the same as announced last Friday, as they

> New Contract-Even though the harvest is 95 per cent complete, recontracting of Mexican Nationals which tool place. Wednesday through Friday of last week, was made necessary by the fact that many workers went home with the onset of cold

weather. Aside from picking the remaining 2,500 bales the major harvesting activity consists of boll pull-

ing, according to Foster. To get the harvest cleaned up a total of 588 Mexican Nationals period last week. This figure ex-Over in Lovington the Dec. 9 ceeded estimates on the number reading equalled that recorded in of workers which would be needed

Of these, 422 went to the Ar-Lovington also shared the winds tesia Alfalfa Growers Association, Of the 422 workers signed by miles per hour, while those in Ar- the Alfalfa Growers Association,

380 were extensions of 1951 or fall

contracts, 39 were extensions of

1949 or spring contracts, while three were transfers from other counties. Breakdown of the figures for the Farm and Livestock Bureau shows 154 fall contracts, 10 spring con-

tracts, and two transfers. Explained at Atoka-The term 1949 contracts refers Mexican government in the fall,

Corregan also explained other aspects of the farm hand sign-up program at a meeting held Thursup of 14 women and nine men, day night at the Atoka School gymmarched into the sanctuary from nasium which was attended by 75

Among points covered at the When the choir members had meeting were the 50 cent per hour taken their places in the choir loft minimum, the 48-hour guarantee, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell gave the in- lack of protection to growers for

#### (Continued on Page Eight) Toy Collection

Hughes, campaign director.

Speeded By Vets Things have really been picking up the past week in the toy collection sponsored by the United Vet erans Club, according to Margarett

Boxes have been piled up on the

stage of the main hall in the Veterans Memorial Building, according to Miss Hughes. Toys contributed to date include dolls, tables, chairs, books, games

of all kinds. Most of the toys contributed have been in good condition and not many repairs will be needed. Some of them will require a paint job The drive ends tomorrow.

Members of the three veterans organizations in town will repair the toys, while the Rainbow Girls will dress the dolls, according to Misss Hughes.

#### Lions to Show Children Sound Picture at Party

A sound picture entitled "When the Littlest Camel Knelt" will be shown to 106 underprivileged children at the Christmas party sponsored by the Artesia Lions Club, slated for 6 p. m. Thursday at Cental School, 404 South Fourth. Santa Claus will visit the chil. dren bringing clothing, toys and

treats. The gifts will be put under a tree which has been put up at the

Children will be brought to and rom the school by Lions Club nembers in their own cars. Members donated \$10 a piece to

put the party across, accordi Rev. S. M. Morgan, chairman. Committee who are assisting Rev. Morgan W. W. Huber and George Fov

#### Mrs. John Boren Chosen President Of Garden Club

Election of officers and a gift exchange among the 22 members and two guests were the main features of a Christmas party staged by the Artesia Garden Club at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, at the home

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. John Boren, president; Mrs. J. O. Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Solt, treasurer; Mrs. John Shearman, secretary: Mrs. E. J. Shepherd, librarian; Mrs. Jess Funk, historian.

reading, and members held a Perry, Santa Claus stocking contest.

Afterwards Mrs. Kersey and Mrs. J. T. Joplin, who was co-hostess, served fruit cake and coffee Holds Yule Party to the members and guests. Guests of the club were Mrs. C.

both of Artesia.

#### Atoka Club Holds Christmas Party

Officers of the Atoka Woman's Club and the Eddy County home demonstration agent were honored by special gift awards at the club's Christmas party held Thursday

Honored for their efforts over flanked with red candles. the past year were Mrs. S. T. Wheeler, president; Mrs. James short business meeting and then Griffin, secretary; and Wynona lead the group in Christmas carols Swepston, home demonstration Mrs. Frank E. Smith told the story

The awards were presented fol- Wisemen. lowing a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, served at 6:30 p. m. in the Atoka School cafeteria, to 70

Husbands of members and members of the Atoka branch of the Eddy County Farm Bureau were guests.

A gift exchange among all those present rounded out the festivi-

Table decorations included a large Christmas tree, from which the gift exchange was conducted. Homemakers Hold

All-Day Meeting An all-day meeting of the Homemakers' Circle of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. D. Josey with Mrs. N. H. Cabot as co- A. Drew

was enjoyed with roast venison as the main dish.

E. B. Everett, W. G. Everett, A. G. Bailey, J. M. Story, J. C. Floore, Ben Wilson, C. L. Hefley, F. P. Turner, Charles Ransbarger, Robert Corbin, J. B. Muncy, Jennie Butler, G. T. Hearn, N. H. Jones, W. P. Porch and Ernest Scoggins, members, and Miss Salley Page, a

The next meeting will be at 2 change of Christmas gifts. o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mann and will be the Christmas party.

#### Two Sooner Families Among New Artesians

From the land "where the cotton blooms neath the Southern sun and the vintage hangs thick on the vince" comes two of four new Artesia families.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Algood of Walters, Cotton county; and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Donnell and their nine-year-old daughter from Ardmore, Cater county, both in the Sooner State.

Algood is employed by Miley Implement; Donnell by Makin

Roswell was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arrington and daughters, Linda, 8, and Peggy Jean, 4. Arrington is a

announcer - engineer at Radio Station KSVP is Brice Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and their son, Sam, nine months, come to Artesia from Moscow, Idaho, the Gem State. Moscow is the location of the University of Idaho.

Following the example set by Artesia, which already has a truck by-pass, the Roswell City Council has taken steps to get one to route traffic around the city limits to the northwest. Motion to send a letter to the state highway department requesting such a route was made at a meeting of the council held Dec. 12.



Christmas Party Held By Penney Company Employes

J. C. Penney Company employes held their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts Friday evening of last week at the Elks din-

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. David Simons, M. G. of Mrs. Harold Kersey, 808 West Schulze, Jim Healton, Hugh Elvin, W. H. Hatler, Don Bartlett, Sank Tunnell, Lee Ledbetter, Chester Teague, Glenn Hoard, W. H. Shotts, Carl Everett, M. D. Sharp, F. E. Painter, Bud Boggs, and Trent Schmitz.

Mrs. Helen Porter, Mrs. Emma Berry, Mrs. Pat Patterson, Sue Following the business meeting, Edgelton, Jerry Cole, Norma Jo Mrs. Kersey gave a humorous Southard. Wilma Young and Paul

# Sunshine Class

A. Altman and Mrs. Bill Martin, the Sunshine Sunday School class The annual Christmas party of of the First Methodist Church was held Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, 1402 Yucca.

The rooms were decorated with pine cones, mistletoe and poinsettias, at the end of the room was a seven-foot Christmas tree beautifully decorated, and on a table was Santa Claus and his reindeers

Mrs. Ira C. Dixon conducted a about "The Gifts of the Three

The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Stovall with a Bartha art crystal console set.

Fruit cake topped with whipped cream and a cherry and coffee

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. J. P. Menefee, R. H. Yates, C. F. Patterson, F. B. Chambers, A. P. Mahone, Calvin Dunn, and

Mmes. C. R. Sharp, E. M. Perry, Frank E. Smith, George Thalman, Robert L. Cole, Fred L. Jacobs, Roger Durand, George S. Teel, Ira C. Dixon, Lula Ekstrom, and A. L.

Miss Ether Ekstrom, John A. Mathis, Sr., and Rev. and Mrs. E.

#### At noon a covered-dish dinner All Around Artesia

Mrs. Cliff Loyd entertained her bridge club Wednesday of last iliary, Christmas supper and party week at the Elks dining room for Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 Those present were Mmes. J. C. a 1 o'clock luncheon. Members also p. m.

> dred Chipman, John McMurray, Jack Kelley, Harold Adams, Jim Watson, Leroy Cranford and A. W.

Pilot Club of Artesia met Thurs. day noon of last week at the Elks dining room for meeting and ex-

Those present were Mmes. C. R. Blocker, Mary Goldstein, Eva Gage, Roberta Hooker, Mildred Hudson, Robertson and Naomi Votaw.

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#### Social Calendar

Methodist men, meeting and Christmas program and supper at the church, 6:45 p. m.

Cottonwood Extension Community Club, Christmas party at the clowns engaged in dances either home of Mrs. Dogulas O'Bannon,

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon ers, such as the soldier's chorus Sigma Alpha, Christmas party at and the Mammy chorus which were the thome of Miss Patti Runyan, just brought out to perform spe

Wednesday, Dec. 19-

Lakewood Extension Club, meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Will Truitt, Queens Road, 2 p. m Homemakers Circle of the First

Baptist Church, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mann. American Legion, Auxiliary, Veterans of Foregin Wars. Dis-

abled American Veterans and Aux-

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting and Christmas program in the social hall of the church, 2 p. m. W.S.C.S. First Methodist

Church, meeting, Fellowship Hall, 2:30 p. m.

#### Friday, Dec. 21-

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Christmas program at the home of B. A. DeMars, H. R. Paton, Violet Mrs. Fred Cole with Mrs. Chester Russell as co-hostess, 2 p. m

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### Junior High **Pupils Stage** 'The Toymaker'

the second performance of the operetta "The Toymaker" by Monica Savory with music by Bryceson Treharne, put on by the music Bryceson classes of Artesia Junior High School in the high school audito. rium Thursday night.

The operetta is in three acts, all taking place in the togmaker's Cast workshop. Time of the first act is night, second act next morning, third act morning one week later.

The plot revolves around a toymaker who makes dolls and other playthings which no one wants to buy. Then one day along comes a message from the emperor announcing a toy competition, with the emperor's daughter being giv. en in marriage to the winning toy-

Condition for a toymaker win. ning the emperor's daughter is tree dolls. that her younger brother buy one of the toys in the shop.

The princess, on first examination of the toymaker's wares has the same impression as his mother, namely that they can't be sold and that he doesn't have a ghost of a chance of winning the competition.

However love begins to bloom, the princess changes her mind about the value of the toys and agrees to help the toymaker win the contest by furnishing him with new material to fix up his

Although decked out in resplendent array some of the dolls lacked

Most of the dolls were dressed in ballet costumes, but there were also some clowns and a one-armed

It is the one armed page boy which finally strikes the prince's fancy thus enabling the toymaker to marry the princess. Most of the dolls perform dances

during the operetta against a back ground of a clock showing five minutes after twelve and such toys as a baby buggy, drums and building blocks. All the dolls except one of the

en masse or in separate groups. Thre were also groups of danc.

Girls Take Lead The junior high school music

classes appear to have a shortage of male singers and actors as al the lead roles were portrayed by

girls. Only men used were in the Episcopal Women Send Christmas

The play was directed by Mrs. Jack Spratt, teacher of chorus in Artesia Junior High School, who Gifts to Hospital was presented a bouquet by Mary Hospital at Fort Stanton were Margaret Whitson, who portrayed brought by members of St. Paul's the toymaker's mother, at the end Episcopal Auxiliary at a meeting

of the second act. Accompanist was Marcia Gib. the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler. bany, stage decorators were Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Leonard Witcher and of the program and presented Duane Sames.

77, the singing chorus had 42 mem. tions bers, making a total of 119 peo. ple who took part in the operetta. Linda Beene, the best doll; Rose

Ann Siegenthaler, clown; Ann Storm, wooden soldier; Jean Nickolds, toymaker; Mary Margaret Rev. Ralph Channon. Whitson, the old woman, mother of the toymaker. Beverly Cobble, a herald; Jane Sears.

Giles, princess; Norma Hicks, emperor; Florence Holman, prince; Sandra Collins, Mable Kinney, Mary Herrera, Sandra Butts, Beverly Peek, Patti Webb, Christmas

Blackburn, Donna Nelson, Barb. Pennington, Shirley Jeffers, Janice ara Cook, Rosemay Hutson, ballet Bearden, Annice Bearden, Mike dolls; Charlene Morgan, Sandra DeAnda. Hubbard, Mabel Kinney, Marian Simmons, Margaret Jones, gavotte. Kenneth Robinson, James Row-

Gretchen Petty, prima baller-ina; Carol Smith, Jackie Staggs, Peggy Parrish, Pearl Bland, Juani. ta Shipman, Juhree Terry, mammy chorus; Barbara Sessum, soloist. Sallie Scott, Claire Collins, Gret. chen Petty, Kaye Hubbard, Beverly Boteler, Jane Lewis, baller.

Dixie Key, Gladys Barnett, Bob. Leaton, Patsy Stogner, Catherine ie Jean Frost, Edna Pennington, Torres, Shirley Donaghe, Mary Jeanette Phillips, Barbara Price, White, Ronald Carder, Mary Villa Wanda Downey, Sue Denton, Mar- Delores Hollomon, Florina Hamil. tha Triplehorn, Linda Boyce, danc-

Gerene Havins, tap-dancer; Mike Booker, Bill Hines, James Mitchell, Jack Miller, Shelby Denton, Joe Keyes, Carol Dunson, John Sperry, oldier's chorus.

Gaynelle Brown, Karen Dannehl, Ronell Haynes, Alicia Waldrep, Barbara Butts, Harriet Saikin Sharon Mermis, Helen Willing ham, Kay Schnaubert, Martha El gan, Lillian Chipman, Nancy Fow ler, tambourine dolls.

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The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs.

Singing Chorus

Arthur Shipman, Margarita Ca tano, Bonnie Hatch, Karon Short, Glenda Robinson, Andrea Melton, Judy Sams, Janeth Hill, Jeanelle Carol Zeigler, Rita Quinn, Marcia

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#### Past Matrons Club Has Turkey Dinner

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ood in the center of the room and the decorated tables were placed around it. Gift exchange was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ira Dixon whose birthday anniversary occurred that day, was honored by all singing "Happy Birthday

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Sid Wheeler, Jeff High. tower, Harold Kersey and daughter, Katherine, Owen Hensley, R. Stinnett, John Rowland, Nath-

an Kelley, George O. Teel and daughter, Karen, Reed Brainard Calvin Dunn, J. D. Josey and Arba

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# Artesia Credit Bureau

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Ridin' the New Mexico Range

Grant County, site of New Mexico Construction of a 22- by 65-foot telephone building for Belen was started recently, E. L. Jory, district manager for the Mountain trict manager for the Mountain per deposits known in the vicinity States Telephone and Telegraph of what is now Silver City. Other Company for the area announced last week. The building will be of ver(hence the town's name), lead. fire-proof brick and is expected to zinc, iron and gold. be completed by next March and will have space for subsequent dial 260, and Santa Fe railroad and is equipment. New cable and wire located in the valleys of the Gila taneously.

Our Silver City!

A woman reader of this news

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 H. W

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Texas.

from Artesia: Artesia to Alamogordo on New Mexico 83; Alamogordo to Las Cruces, U. S. 70; Las Cruces to Texas, which has about every-Deming, U. S. 70-80; thence north. thing, still doesn't possess a Silver west on U.S. 260 to Silver City.

The town, population 7019,

New Mexico. It's the capital of

Silver City is on U. S. Highway

Silver City was in New Mexico or called China Lake in California.

August

I have a cousin living there and

China Lake won't be found on

very recent issues of a map of Cali-

she came to see me the first part | that county.

the map, unless there are some Lake is located.

#### It does have a Silver Lake, Sil-Hope Reader ver Valley anad a Silverton, but **Tells Location** Of China Lake

California geography in relation to Santa Claus mail was the sub. ject of a communication received this week from Mrs. Bob Barley, Box 217, Hope.

In her letter, Mrs. Barley polite. Total depth 1551 waiting on ce ly chides The Advocate for having implied there is no town named China Lake in California.

What prompted Mrs. Barley's comments was a statement in a story in the Dec. 4 issue entitled D & H Oil Co., No. 1 State SE SE "Children Tell Santa Wishes-with Drawings" which said "No town named China Lake is listed in the postal guide.'

Mrs. Barley sends along a clipping of the article in question and in her letter tells just where is Sunland Oil Co., No. 5 Brown NE China Lake.

Mrs. Barley's Letter

In regards to your issue of Dec. 4, the article titled "Children Tell Santa Wishes with Drawings" you say there is no China Lake, Calif. I am very sorry to disagree with you, but I do know there is a town

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8:05 Weather Report 8:06 Jolly Jamboree 8:25 World News 8:30 Plan With Ant

9:30 Queen For a Day 10:00 Curt Massey Time 10:15 Lanny Ross 10:25 World News 10:30 Continuous Music 10:45 Bob Poole Show 11:00 Cedric Foster and the News

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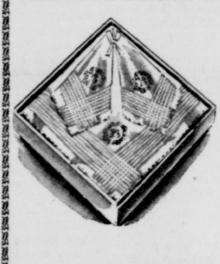
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#### We Owe Other Fellow

WE DON'T KNOW any season in the year when we should have a little gratefulness and appreciation for the other fellow than at Christmas season.

And certainly we all need to extend a little more consideration to others not only during the Yule season but during the full 365 days during the year.

It is true, of course, we all mellow a little when the Christmas spirit begins to rule in our community. We are a little less bitter toward our enemies; we are a little more appreciative of our friends and we often give a thought to our community and what we owe it.

Most of us, of course, are in debt to the other fellow. We have enjoyed his business; we have enjoyed his friendship; we have enjoyed or profited from his favors; we have been benefitted by his consideration; and perhaps his efforts have made our job a little easier.

Then, too, we are indebted to the individual who has helped carry our load of civic duties and responsibility; we are indebted to him for the many things he has done for our community; we are indebted to them for the fine programs we have had in our community; for the success of various drop of a hat has gone far enough and suggest that projects; and for the progressive movements which have been an end be put to it. launched and perhaps successfully carried out.

Christmas season is a good time to think back and to look to the future. It is a good time to realize that perhaps | phant Butte Dam in New Mexico to the Martinezwe haven't always been so fair in our attitudes and to perhaps admit that others have opinions and ideas that are just as good, maybe a little better than ours.

It is a good time not only to be more charitable, more understanding, more appreciative and thoughtful of the other change. fellow but perhaps to continue to do this in the weeks and the months ahead.

We, of course, all make mistakes; we can all be wrong but all of us could learn to be more appreciative of the things which are done for us and we should learn to voice and express our gratefulness to those who have helped us, helped others or helped our community.

We may like to think we are independent and not dependent on others on others but that isn't true. Most of us are indebted not only to the other fellow but to the community for any success we have enjoyed. There is no better time the city of Truth or Consequences and the entire to express that appreciation or to show our appreciation state. than during the Christmas se

#### Are Laws to Blame

THERE HAS BEEN and continues to be considerable criti-L cism regarding sentences being handed down in our district courts over the state.

It frequently seems and is true individuals found guilty of more or less of a minor crime frequently receive larger sentences than some one who pleads guilty or is found guilty of murder or manslaughter.

Such an instance recently occurred in Dona Ana county. There a youth was given some five years in prison on a minor case. Only a few days later another defendant, who was charged with stabbing a fellow citizen to death and who was charged with murder, finally entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter and he was given a five-year sentence.

There is some justice missing somewhere along the line. We do not question that the five years given the youth was too light a sentence. We feel he deserved it. But we definitely think that the individual guilty and who admitted killing a fellow citizen should have received more than a five-

year sentence. What has and is happening in Dona Ana county, of the sooner we can bring about adequate punishment for \$222.83 per month. Announcement course, can and does happen in the other district courts of the society.

of the appointment was made at the last meeting of the board. state.

Efforts to find the answer as to these differences in sentences for various crimes seems to indicate it is due to the antiquated laws.

Some of the district judges have pointed out that it is the laws of our state that are responsible. One individual who recently heard the instructions of the judge said afterwards that he certainly could not understand what his instructions meant and he wondered how the judge expected the jury to

understand them. The judge pointed out that all of the various conflicting and old laws of the state had to go into those instructions and all he could do is hope the jury understands them.

There, of course, has been talk at various times of recodifying the laws of the state. There is no question but what they need to be brought up to date. They need to include all crimes and offenses against society. They needed to be cleared up where confusion now rules and prevails.

It will be recalled that some years ago a crime was committed here in Artesia and it was rather amazing when the attorneys went to seek out the charges that they found the crime was not covered in the statute books.

It is never easy, of course, to bring about the changes which are needed but it is going to be necessary, authorities tell us, if we ever secure the law enforcement we want and need to help reduce the number of crimes.

We recently commented on the fact that one law enforcement officer had pointed out that to reduce crime we were going to have to modernize our law enforcement departments and we were going to have to bring our laws and statutes dealing with these crimes up to date.

It probably not only will require time but it probably will be an expensive job. When we start changing laws it always proves costly.

Yet we do feel the day and the time has come when those who commit crimes against society must pay the penalties they expect to pay.

And we all have to admit today that some of the penalties certainly aren't as severe as they should be. Instead of

#### PAINTED CHRISTMAS TREE



#### What Other Editors Are Saying

#### CHANGING NAMES

We think this business of changing names at the

We are opposed to the idea put forth by Sen. Dennis Chavez for changing the name of the Eele. Courchesne Dam, honoring two Texas men who aided in the early stages of the dam's establishment. The New Mexico senator should withdraw the legislation which he introduced to bring about the name

Like the Elephant Butte Water Rights Association at Las Cruces, we see no point in naming a New Mexico reservoir after Texans, even if Texas does a large share of the water.

W are amused, however, by the protests against the name change made by the celebrated city, Truth or Consquences. The Chamber of Commerce at Truth or Consequences has gone on record as opposing Sen. Chavez' movement, saying:

"Advertising of the name Elephant Butte would

Truth or Consequences is a perfect example of how foolish it is to change place names without cause. That city gave up its perfectly good and suit. able name of Hot Springs for its present ridiculous name and the citizens of that town have been fight. ing over it ever since, much to the amusement of everyone else.

It is childish to be forever changing place names. Look at the way we have switched the name of Hoover Dam back and forth, to correspond with the political party in power.

Let's leave the name-changing to the Russians who specialize in that sort of thing.

When you ask for a rough estimate of the cost of building a home today, it's really rough. But still not as rough as the final cost.-Carlsbad Current-

fail to have the right effect.

discouraging others from committing the same crimes they

NO ACK-ACK LULL, APPARENTLY

#### OIL AND POTASH

Construction of a new four-story, \$500,000 oil office building in Roswell, scheduled to start on Jan. 2, points up the fact that Carlsbad missed the boat on the southeastern New Mexico oil industry.

In the early days of the Eddy County oil activitheir annual Christmas party. ties, all of the major oil companies had headquart. ers in Carlsbad; but one by one they drifted away through the years. The last to go, the Atlantic Re. her 76th birthday anniversary Sunfining Company, left about a year ago and establish. ed an area office at Roswell.

As a matter of fact, Carlsbad is closer to the oil fields than Roswell is and with a little more community enterprise and cooperation, we might pos- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, sibly have held the companies.

The foregoing is by way of commenting on the in Nashville, Tenn., expects to be present expansion of the Carlsbad potash industry home Sunday to spend the Christand some of the problems accompanying the expansion. The recent designation of Carlsbad as a critical defense housing area is not looked on with favor by the Past Noble Grand Club of the some persons because they see in it the threat of Rebekah Lodge with a Christmas mandatory rent controls.

Thus far the government has not indicated Bruton and Mrs. Frank Thomas whether it will order rent controls on existing hous. were co-hostesses. ing here and it is to be hoped that such controls are not invoked. We are opposed to virtually all federal Mrs. Neil Watson entertained controls, including rent control; but rent control is the 1937 Bridge Club with a lunch. Christmas? secondary in importance to the big problem of providing adequate housing in Carlsbad for workmen

To date private builders have done an excellent School class of the First Methodist job in providing adequate housing accommodations Church met last Thursday afterand keeping pace with the growth of the city. And noon at the home of Mrs. George we feel certain that local builders will see to it that Frisch for their annual Christmas ager who may have bumped into a Raton Mesa Region," published housing will be available in the future as needed .- party. Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Masterpiece of understatement-the gentle but official reminder of the Artesia post office on a returned folder containing photographs, marked "photos, do not bend." Not another line on the envelope. Postal comment: "Insufficient Address."

## sooner we get started on the job and get it done, then perhaps Service. The trapper's salary is



LT. JAMES S. WHITE, Bellwood, Ill., uses his helmet to show size of the flak hole in his F-80 Shooting Star jet plane following a strike near Wonsan, North Korea. A 40-mm. Communist anti-aircraft shell did the damage. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

#### In Rare Mood



IN A MOOD of rare joviality, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei "There's more, much more to Vishinsky (facing camera) talks Christmas to reporters in Paris following a Than candlelight and cheer; Big Four session at which he in- It's the spirit of sweet friendship, dicated Russia still insisted on That brightens all the year. banning of the atom bomb before controls to force compliance are (International)

#### As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Dec. 17, 1931)

Members of the Artesia Rotary Club heard the open classifications for the Artesia Rotary Club read by the secretary, D. I. Clowe, at Tuesday's luncheon.

The southeastern portion of New Mexico has experienced its second big snow within two weeks altho the snow is not as deep as the previous one.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson of the Cottonwood entertained a number of friends with a fourcourse dinner, the dinner was the 14th annual event of its kind to be held in the Pearson home.

Mrs. M. W. Evans and Mrs. E. H. Perry entertained at a bridge party last Friday afternoon at the Evans' home.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary meeting was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Richards with Mrs. Fred Cole as co-hostess. The meeting was in the nature of a Christmas party with holiday decorations and a tree and members singing Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles arrived Saturday from their home in Belle Platte, Kansas, and plan to spend the winter here.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Dec. 18, 1941)

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry and sons expect to leave Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays in Louisiana. They will have the noon-day Christmas dinner with Mr. Perry's folks at Vinton and dinner that evening with Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. L. L. Doan, Major Doan and children.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., were hosts to the Monday Night Bridge Club Monday evening for

Mrs. Addie Knowles celebrated day when her three sons, Ralph, Rocoe and Fred and family were present.

Miss Shirley Bartlett, daughter a student at Ward Belmont College mas holidays.

party Friday evening. Mrs. Fannie

eon at the Artesia Hotel Friday

and their families in the expanding potash industry. The Susannah Wesley Sunday

#### Assignment New Mexico By G. WARD FENLEY

A trapper for Eddy county has If your legitimate name been hired by the board of county Christmas, people are always trycommissioners, under contract ing to get funny with you-spe-And so if it means we must bring our laws up to date the with the Federal Fish and Wildlife cially during introductions.

"Hello, my name's Christmas." "Well, hello, Christmas, my name's Thanksgiving."

Thus it goes for two families living in Albuquerque: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christmas, 458 Gavilan Drive and T/Sgt. and Mrs. John F. Christmas, 3831 E. Anderson. They're not related.

Then when the Christmases drop into see friends, the inevitable: But we thought Christmas only came once a year.'

The real Christmas does come just once a year. If you've lost the spirit of Christmas, there's something lacking in your make-up.

As R. A. Syrdal said in Mission sary, Christmas is more than a date. It is God reaching down to man with His salvation which is for all Christmas is everywhere.

There is no castle or lonely hut, no bustling city or sleepy hamlet untouched by its significance, or outside the embrance of God's love that brought Christmas to the world.

No race or color has preemin-ence before God. All have an equal claim to the Christmas gift who is Christ.

Yes, Virginia, Christmas is for everyone. A little poem in the Churchman put it right:

It's thoughtfulness and kindness, It's hope reborn again,

# My New York



I'W YORK-In the glittering half-world of th theater, with its magnificent lies and lovely falsehoods, one fact is taken for granted: there is no profession more alluring, more wonderful, more marvelous than the stage. Indeed, the general view of all actors and actresses along Broadway is that there just aren't any other professions. world must exist, somewhere out beyond the footlights, but they don't give it a tumble.

Armed with this understood fact, I was virtually struck dumb today when Lenore Lonergan, talented actress in her early twenties who has been acting since she was four, slumped down in an easy chair in her airy 17th-floor apartment of Manhattan House on the upper East Side and an analysis of the state Lenore Lonergan nounced gloomily that she would like to try doing something else for a living for a change.

If it were sour grapes—if her career had gone into a slump—it might be understandable. But Lenore is going along smoothly; she just has finished a featured role in the Joan Caulfield movie The

Lady Says No, she has a couple of other unreleased films on tap and last season she starred in the musical Alive and Kicking. She should be griping about her last part, or looking forward to doing Juliet some day. But no. "The trouble is," she said, unhappily, "I can't do anything else. That doesn't have to stop me, though. At least I could take a few months off and see if I could. I can't paint. I can't do anything else practical. I do like furniture; maybe I could do something with 'hat,

like designing it or selling it." LENORE APPEARS TO BE AFFLICTED with a disease that you'd think would hit more actors-a feeling that she's shut in in a rarifie world, that she's never known anything but theater and that maybe she isn't really living at all.

She was just out of the cradle when she played a bit in the great Noel Coward movie The Scoundrel and she was somewhere around nine when she made what probably was her greatest success, the candid little brat in Philip Barry's play The Philadelphia Story.

Ever since that time, she's known very little but backstage life, bathroom-sized dressing rooms, matinees and quick lunches at Sardi's. Even when she got married last summer, it was an all-theater event; her husband is big, blond Chandler Cowles, who shuttles between acting and producing.

Their friends are all in the theater and when they go out, like normal people, to see a play, they're just watching other craftsmen at work. Lenore's vice even is involved with acting; she goes endlessly to the movies.

She's a big blonde herself, what the Germans would call saftig. She also is remarkably candid. When I asked her if she was going to do a play in the near future, she just shook her head and said "I haven't got any scripts.'

It is almost mandatory that an actress say she is reading a halfdozen scripts and may pick one of them out for an appearance next season., Even if she's down to the last can of baked beans and the rent is three months over-due.

SHE'S TOLEDO-BORN BUT HAVING LIVED HERE nearly all of her life thinks there's no place like it. I asked her first if she loved or hated New York and she said she couldn't Imagine anyone hating it. Not that her life has been so exciting here; she was educated at the Dominican convent uptown, to which she came and went on the Madison avenue bus, and she grew up uneventfully.

She's made a couple of trips to Hollywood for movies and she doesn't like the place because she's never been particularly happy there, but she's a little weary of other actors saying to her "How lucky you are to be able to go back to wonderful, wonderful New York and the stage!" She figures if they felt that way about wonder ful, wonderful New York they'd get back there themselves some way, even if it did mean making only a miserable \$2,000 or so a week.

Her father was named Lester Lonergan, a well-known actor. Her grandfather was named Lester Lonergan, a well-known actor. All in all, I guess she can be forgiven for thinking the whole world is full of actors and maybe it'd be nice to try some other world for a change.

"There's only one hitch," she told me. "I'm not sure I'd like people in other businesses. I'm inclined to think actors are the most fun in the world, faults and all. Maybe I'd better stay in the trade at that."

For peace, for understanding And for gooodwill to men.'

And what will you give this

The best gift will be those things that are a part of yourself. babies who are taking their first viewed as possible areas of oil steps in a cold and bewildering velopment, are the subject of world:

A pat on the back to some teen- Cenozoic Erosional History of

discouraging situation:

ally comes from giving the best that you have to others. Merry Christmas to All from The old Bald-headed Profes-

Northern New Mexico at Small encouragements to the southern Colorado, which are be geological report entitled, "L the Colorado School of Mines A helping hand to some adult Golden. The report, which is a whose existence may not be as thored by Dr. William S. Leving bright as your own: And to your- geology instructor at the scho self, that good inner feeling of contains 111 pages, 16 maps, glow and warmth that automatic-photographs and retails for \$2.50

# YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Central Press Writer

'em keeps us awake all night. !!! The Tennessee river crosses Tennessee twice, Factographs points out. Old Man River, he

Gaul, in Caesar's time, must have been a super-Korea. It was divided not in two-but in three

jus' keeps rolling-back and

forth.

A fashion forecaster predicts this will be a "luxury winter."

THOSE baby atom bombs are | ury-what with Christmas, fuel, well named. Just thinking about light and extra clothing bills. !!! The family revolves around the

> That's right, everybody going around in circles. Wonder if that British philosopher who says Americans have become calmer, means we've lost

home, an editorial reminds 48

our nerves-or nerve? Iran's Premier Mossadagh, always ready to weep bitterly when

trying to get his way, apparently believes not in shirtsleeve but in Just as if any winter isn't a lux- handkerchief diplomacy.

# Try and Stop Me

BENNETT CERF

THE MGM studio a under the impression that Deborah Kerr and Robert Taylor are the big attractions in their new version of Quo Vadis. Irving Hoffman reports, however, that the 200 in Valkenburg, Holland.

that supplied the lions for the big scene in Nero's amphitheater, is advertising, "Be sure to see our lions: the real stars of Quo Vadis!" . . .

An old parson had presided over the same small but contented congregation in the outskirts of Houston for over fifty years. A reporter came to write him up for a national magazine. One of his first questions was, "Parson, how do you think up a new sermon every



Sunday in the year?" "It's mighty easy, son," the old parson assured him. "My congregation really don't care what I give 'em, so long as there's a prayer at the beginning, a prayer at the end, and a little encouragement in

Being parents we asked our-

"We would have a spring ban-

banquet-rather we honor you

"The time, date and speaker for

"Your for the cleanest sports in

DENVER, Dec. 14. - Another

Time To Be Set-

came out not so much in words as

in a definite plan of action.

sporting thing to do.

Everyone a Break-

ON THE HOME FRONT

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

### Carlsbad Editor Hits Jackpot On Ace Plan for Sports Facility

spaper. I think the Carlsbad to all three. paperman has an idea that Carlsbad Likes Baseballsia could we'll follow in the tion here.

One reason I like the editorial w advocacy of utilization all year adia, and parks.

Titled, "Time To Cooperate',, he editorial reads:

as the erection of a 20,000 seat um to accommodate football rowds it seems to us that it would a splendid opportunity to solve sports facilities needs of the No doubt there will be countless

ere won't work, but the writer seen it done in other cities. Why not build a football stahim with a baseball park attachto one end of it? Such an athplant could be used by the ol during the football season nd baseball season and could be by a professional ball club ring the summer. It could also used for the annual Elks rodeo, eby serving the sports needs

We will admit that you can't play ball on a football gridiron, but ou can build the ball diamond at end of the gridiron and use art of the football field for the field of the baseball diamond. parking area can be used for events. The dressing rooms can used, as can the concession ds, press and radio boxes and st of the rest of the facilities. Of course the gridiron could be sed for the rodeo performances

acity of the stadium would andle the crowds nicely. Since the school board is condering a revenue bond financing we can see no reason why her organizations couldn't par-

te and help pay off the cost We have been told repeatedly hat Carisbad could have a profesball club if facilities were ite that they would be willing

**Commercial Printers** 

straight - down - the - line | It looks silly to us to build a king, packed with plenty of rodeo arena in one part of town, a sense and vision, is the ball park in another and a football ging, an editorial by A. W. stadium in still another, duplicatepherd, editor of The Eddy ing many of the facilities that are common to all the three.

the editorial was published in Let's do some cooperating at a Dec. 14 issue of the Carlsbad time when it will do the common

The Dec. 12 meeting in Carlsbad aroused lots of interest. Carlsbad is that it is right in line with Current-Argus sports page came out with a streamer, "Artesia Ofnd of expensive athletic fields, fers Carlsbad Interest in Ball Club.

> Excerpts from the yarn told of as runner-up. the Drillers losing \$5800 in the 1950 season, their first in the league; that "baseball cannot pay its way there (in Artesia) for a \$2.155; guarantee, \$1,395.80. number of years."

"As tentatively proposed Carls bad people would buy stock in the Artesia ball club and would have representation on the club's board asons why the idea advanced of directors in proportion to the amount of stock brought here (in

> "The club would be owned jointby the two cities."

J. D. Smith, whose name was mentioned in connection with the yarn on the sports page of the last issue of The Advocate, was among those from Artesia present at the inter-city pow-wow. His name was unintentionally omitted.

Biggest problem of the deal is construction of a ball park in the county seat, as has already been pointed out on this page.

Hardest-hitting comment from the Cavern City fans at the meeting came from Zane E. Smith:

"I suggest we get to work on this idea and see what we can do. ment has called for bids on 22 Personally I think it would be a items. Bids will be opened Jan. 9, fine thing and I am willing to help 1952. In the list is 15 white satin

On the same page of the Carlsbad paper, Jerry Brown, sports indicate all the remainder is for editor, points out that "sharing of the rough, tough sport of football. a single ball club by two towns is not an uncommon practice."

**Bulldogs Battle** Roswell Tonight Artesia High School basketball Unified Sports

in the Chaves capital. In their last two games the Bull. dogs got a split. They were nosed a series of such affairs, is given in

#### **Gridiron Season** Brings \$5666.45 To High School

loped Capital 46-35.

Artesia High School zoomed its athletic fund from \$679.12 to \$5,-666.45 in the period July 1-Dec. 15, 1951, according to a statement issued today by A. R. Wood, business manager of the Artesia

Receipts totaled \$17,849.35; expenditures, \$12,862.02.

Orders for athletic equipment totaling \$3000 have been placed lowing statement: for the 1952-53 season. Gate receipts was the big gun

on receipts, the total being \$9,665.-55, with season tickets, \$7,243.40

Big four on expenditures: Federal tax, \$2,249.09; equipment, \$2,221.28; stadium bleacher,

Other items included laundry and cleaning, \$740.83; officials, \$766.79; rooms and meals, \$671.47; scouting and transportation, \$620.-65; medical service and supplies, \$294.88; insurance, \$318.50.

Minneapolis, Minn. (AFPS) Disregarding modern fables, bandits entered the home of Mrs. Richard Tucker and took nothing but the kitchen sink.

gether is like Fort Worth and Dallas merging.

Ordnance Season-The royalty of New Mexico football, the Carlsbad Cavemen, twice champs of the state, and their allied players in other sports, are getting ready to stock up on war

gear for 1952. The high school athletic depart game pants for basketball, but a swift check of the rest seems to

No tomahawks, spears, or axes are on the Caveman inventory as

**Boosters Plan** teams, A and B, go against a traditional foe, the Roswell Coyotes, tonight. The games will be played

banquet in the spring, rather than out 49.38 by Hagerman, in a game a letter quoted in the last issue of played there, came home and wal. the high school faculty bulletin.

The letter, signed by Mrs. George Beadle, president of the Bulldog Parents Club, is addressed to the "Artesia High School foot ball team, their coaches, superintendent of schools, principal, and student body." It reads:

"In order to dispel any doubts which might linger in the minds of any of you as to the loyalty, appreciation and debt in which we, the Bulldog Parents Club, and the thousands of other loyal backers of our 1951 football squad feel toward that valiant group of boys and their coaches who made up the 1951 roster, we of the Parents Club would like to make the fol-

"In our minds there is no question as to the '51 football team student body, the townspeople will being as deserving of a football know that we honor the 1951 banquet as any other team which squad no less than those squads

"We feel that, to borrow a fa- more because we think you are the aptly applied in all the efforts on everyone get a break.

"None of us feels that there was a single time when those boys the spring banquet will be decided were not giving their utmost to upon after consultation with the win and we are of the opinion that coaches and school authorities but that factor, despite what the score | we will let you in on a little secret. may read, is the all-important one. This year our plans are tentative

"We are not 'fair weather' for a short-winded banquet and a friends, win or lose, 'we're for the really go-getter dance to follow. Bulldogs couldn't be prouder!' We certainly have been proud this the world.'

#### Few Members-

"However, even had Artesia Golden Dukes High won the state championship our plans for a unified sports banquet in the spring would have remained the same because it was voted at last year's Parents Club new member of the National In-

SHIRT THEMES

active members in the Parents H. O. "Duke" Webster, are enter-Club that it works an incredible ing this year the fastest bracket of hardship upon these few to put on A.A.U. ball available.

round of the National Champion- be seniors next fall. "Then, too, by having two banships by Peoria Caterpillar Diesels. quets even, many boys and girls the Dukes this year are deterwho do not participate in either mined to bring the NAIB and football or basketball receive no AAU crowns home to Santa Maria. recognition whatsoever from the

And if a hustling, heads-up type of play will achieve this end, the Dukes may well surprise in the selves if this was right. Our answer 1951-52 League play.

Fielding a 12-man squad, Manager Duke Webster will offer a quet and honor all those partici- fast-moving ball-control type of ofpating in high school athletics. To fense that will display lots of floor us this seems the democratic maneuverability. To his 10-man veteran squad. Webster has added newcomers 6-6 center-Carter Wil-So, supposing some of the liams from San Jose State and 6-1 ardor of the fans has cooled off by forward Rudy Limon, Santa Barspring and the banquet is not so bara.

you football boys that fame is a ward Bill Atkinson, U. of Florida; fleeting thing, quickly forgotten 6-5 forward Jack Burzell, U. of many, to be remembered only Utah; 6-3 Chuck Clustka, U.C.L.A.; those whose loyalty is ours be- 6-5 hooking center Harvey Hubler, cause we know and love you as 6-4 Charlie Jones, 6-3 Bob Me boys not just as football players? | cutcheon, 6' Bob Sherman, 5-11 "It is the fervent hope of the leech-like Quentin Sims, 6-3 Gene Parents Club that all of you, play- Snyder-all of Santa Barbara; and ers, coaches, school authorities, Joe White, 6-1 guard, U. of So. California.

The Golden Dukes start their first eastern road trip December Artesia High has fielded in any of who have been given their own 15 when they meet the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots, and hope that after a swing around the cirmous expression, 'well done', is kind of guy who would like to see cuit, they will be up among them when they return home to Santa Barbara.

Santa Maria should field a good team. At home they are possessors of an almost unblemished record, year after year. The Dukes are nearly invincible on their home floor. The town is "basketball nuts" and supports the team to the hilt-and entertains visiting teams lavishly. One coach said, "They kill you with food and entertainment and then slaughter you on the hardwood to finish the kill."

#### Chicagoan Captain On Texas Western 1952 Football Team

EL PASO, Dec. 18. - George that this was to be our policy for dustrial Basketball League is the Clements, center from El Paso, at least 1951.

Golden Dukes from Santa Maria, and King DuClos, tackle from Chi-"The principal reason for this Calif. Formed five years ago, the cago, have been elected co-captains move was that there are so few Dukes under the management of of the Texas Western Miners for

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WRAPPING

Both Clements and DuClos were | Temple, who served as co-captains A.U. ball available. elected to All-Border Conference during the past season. Partridge Eliminated last year in the third second team this season and will and Connell, both seniors, were

also named to the official A. They will succeed J. D. Partridge Border Conference second team



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## De Leon Dynamiteer Scores Winning Point as Trippers Trip Champs 70-69

one-point margin the Artesia REA Miner Hoopsters out the Stewart Chevrolet quintet of San Francisco, 1950 champions in the National Industrial League, With St. Mary's 70 to 69 in the second of two games played in Albuquerque Highlands EL PASO, Dec. 18-Texas West-High School gymnasium on Thurs- ern College's Miners battle the

former Baylor student, stood with in the El Paso Coliseum. Gibraltar-like firmness, as cool as It will mark the second home a North Pole gale, and tossed in appearance of the season for the the free heave that brought victory Miners. They defeated the New

In the preceding game of the their only other El Paso game. series, played Dec. 12, in New Mex- In collegiate competition, Coach ico Military Institute Armory in Dale Waters Miners have lost to Roswell, the Pacific Coast basket- New Mexico A. & M. and Peppereers had come out winner by the | dine College and played New Mexsame margin. The score was ico University Friday night (Dec. Stewart Chevrolet 49, Travelers 14) in Albuquerque.

gun went off. Then the ball the entire season last year. bounced toward Heathington who Two star freshman performers was fouled by Henricksen, giving have about cured their "stage the Artesians the chance for the fright" and in their last game turn-

needed. He plunked the ball thru from Mt. Summit, Ind.; and Bill the hoop and the Travelers got Tompkins, 6'4" forward from Siltheir revenge for their loss at Roswell, the first defeat they had encountered this season, their first in the annual Sun Carnival Basket-

Up to Monday, Dec. 17, the Travelers had played 10 games, winning nine. Out of the 10 games, only the pair against the San Francisco were league contests.

A couple of games with Colorado College of Colorado Springs is booked for Dec. 21 and Dec. 22 immediately before Ch. istmas. First game will be at 8 p. m.

Dec. 21, in the Carlsbad High Artesians will get their first chance to see the Travelers in action on the home court against a league opponent when the Santa Maria Golden Dukes of Santa

Maria, Calif., come here on Dec. the Artesia High School court. Next day the Travelers live up to their name by trekking 250 miles north to play the Golden Dukes in

Current Schedule-Dec. 21-Colorado College, high school gym, Carlsbad, 8 p. m. Dec. 22-Colorado College, high school gym, Hagerman, 8 p. m. Dec. 29-Golden Dukes, high

school gym, Artesia, 8 p. m. Dec. 30-Golden Dukes, Highlands gym, Albuquerque, 3 p. m.

At Albuquerque	Highlands		
Travelers (70)	FG	FT	TP
Heathington	9	10	28
Mitchell	3	1	7
Lynn	4	3	11
Nutt	6	0	2
Johnson	2	3	7
Stokes	1	0	2
Eicher	1	1	3
Hatch	0	0	0
Garrison	0	0	0
Hamm	0	0	0
Ray Payne	0	0	0

Totals	26	18	70
Stewart			
Chevrolet (69)	FG	FT	TP
George Walker		0	10
Bullwinkle	3	1	7
Hendicksen	5	6	16
Bob Walker	2	1	5
Crandell	10	3	23
Snyder	2	1	5
Greenbach	0	0	0
Don Payne	1	1	3

	28	13	69
Score by Periods— Travelers 18	29	49 70	70
Stewart 15			
Dec. 12 at Roswell-			
Travelers (48)	FG	FT	TP
Heathington	. 1	8	10

# To Vie Tomorrow

cagers from St. Mary's of Californing ace from De Leon, Texas, and

to the North Eddy County quintet. Mexico Western Mustangs 59-56 in

Resuming his hot scoring pace The game in Duke City drew a of last season has been Gerald crowd of 1,000. In the closing min- Rogers, Texas Western's star cenutes of play the San Francisco ter. He is averaging 18 points per team went into a stall before the game-which was his average for

ed in remarkable performances A chance was all Heathington They are Ed Vaughn, 6'2" forward ver Springs, Md.

Texas Western will participate in the National Industrial Basket- ball Tournament Dec. 29-30 along with North Texas State, New Mexico A. & M. and West Texas State.

The Miners will open the Border Conference race Jan. 4 with a home game against New Mexico

#### Ring Sets Stolen From Drug Store

diamond ring sets with a total honors in 1941 and 1946. Moving value of \$310, lost black Cocker from player to coach, his Los An-Spaniel that had one leg broken geles Police Team went to the and in a cast and two minor traffic quarter-finals of the National AAU accidents, were among police de- Tournament in both 1947 and partment reports for the period 1948. In the 1949-50 Tournament

by Irby Drug. One of the traffic dent in which the vehicle of E. B. Burgett of Mayhill had a left front fender damage.

The other was a collision at Richardson and Roselawn, but no Valuable Player names are listed as injured.

Dogs had their day for besides EL PASO, Dec. 18 - Jimmy the lost dog, belonging to Glenn Walker, senior end from Merkel Farmer, 206 Carper Drive, police and leading pass receiver in the were also notified of a "vicious" dog that attacked a mail carrier. woman who owned the dog had Western College's 1951 football agreed to pay medical costs to the carrier and in the future to keep

the dog tied up One man suffered a broken jaw in a brawl, was treated by a physi.

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## Radio Team **Adds Color** To Cage League

the formidable Fibber McGee and mule deer. Molly sponsored team from Los and 127 does totaled a sixty-five Bliss range.

mous NBC radio team-first sponsored a team in 1947, and have that the deer taken were generally On the Pecos, a total of 56 huntbeen increasing in strength ever in "excellent shape." However, in ers accounted for 28 animals; 20 since. During the 1950-51 season one or two specific areas, the deer cows and eight bulls, while on the the L.A. McGees played a total of population had increased to the Luna Unit, 30 hunters took a total 30 games, winning 18 while losing point where the animals were of nine elk.

Among the four new additions and stands 6-3.

The other newcomers to the mino, 6-3, St. Mary's; Bud Doty. 6-2, who earned three letters in basketball at U.S.C.; and Dave Stewart, 6-101/2 skyscraping center Organ Mountain Hunt from Hollywood High.

The returning veterans are Charlie Morse, Jr. (one of the original members of the L. A. McGees. Charlie will be playing his fifth year); Johnnie Arndt, Loyola U.; Charlie Gibbons, 6-4, and 6-4 Joey Jace, both of Pepperdine, will be There's also 6-4 Les Ogara, Pasareturning for their second year. the 1936 Olympic team, and with dena; J. C. Locke Olson, 6-7, Pomona; and 6-9 center Danny Roberts from Washington University.

Coach Art Molner played on the the 20th Century-Fox team for Shoplifting of two gold and nine years, winning All-American his team was defeated by Phillips Theft of the ring was reported which went on to win the title.

Art Molner plans to field a hustmishaps was a backing out acci- ling, capable team that will be out gunning for all foes in the N.I.B.L.

#### Merkel End Most Of Miner Gridders

Border Conference, has been Police investigated, report the Most Valuable Player on Texas

> He was elected as the top player by his team-mates and the engraved watch was given at the annual football banquet.

Walker played almost every down at offensive end for the Miners and caught 40 passes for one of the top marks in the nation. He was named to the Asso ciated Press All-Border Conference team.

#### Otis Basketeers Lose to Cottonwood

Cottonwood boys basketball team kept their record intact by regist. ering their third straight win in a part of a dual contest played Friday night at Cottonwood. Prior wins were over Hagerman and Lake Arthur.

The Cottonwood boys quintet de. feated Otis 27-12. Joe Gary was high for the local with eight points while Jerry Bales led with the in-

vades with a sextet. Cottonwood girls also won their game beating the Otis girls team 21.16, according to John D. Banis-

er, Cottonwood coach Terry Jane Gray made 13 of Cot-8 18 29 48 48 tonwood's 21 points, one more than 11 30 39 49 49 Neurauter scored for Otis.

### San Andres **Hunters Kill** 261 Mule Deer

the three new members added to permit winners lowered the popu. the National Industrial Basketball lation in the San Andres Federal League for the 1951-52 season is Refuge by a total of 261 desert ed hunters they "might be caught

One hundred thirty-four bucks and anti-aircraft fire on the Fort Angeles, coached by Art Molner percent kill during the four and Second Elk Season of the Los Angeles Police Depart. one-half day season which ended The final elk seasons in the per day and 10 in possession. On 8 p. m. The Coloradoans are coachrich control of the begant at sundown, Dec. 2. The percent age ran slightly higher than the average for special refuge hunts.

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Department fieldmen reported per cent take on the Luna hunt. 'extremely poor."

The purpose of the special hunt ed some concern over the high to team is Jack Stone, Kansas is to reduce the deer herds to the percentage of cows to bulls taken State( All-American in 1951 with carrying capacity of the particu- in the Pecos. In former years, the a college shooting average of lar range. Due to the drouth con. ratio between cow and bull elk ings. We especially express our 44.3 per cent. One of the finest ditions in that section of state, the taken has been more equitable. shots in basketball today, he is also a very fast man on the floor ciently this year to carry the in. ly, the bulls were chased out early lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis munity; Buster Brown, son of Mr. creased number of deer. In addi- and nimrods had to be content tion, deer in the San Andres Fed. with cows. However, during the squad are forward Michael Ci- eral Refuge must vie with a herd early Pecos season, the ratio was of Mexican Bighorn sheep and, in favor of bull elk. therefore, the population of the Plug Those Guns deer herd is strictly regulated.

fieldmen have chalked up several This year, the drawing for the prosecutions due to the failure of Organ hunt set a record when 2515 some hunters to plug their auto. hopeful hunters applied for the matic or repeating shotguns. authorized 300 permits. It was the largest number of applicants for such firearms must be plugged any drawing in department his. with a one-piece metal or wood filler that cannot be removed

The hunt was called off Thurs- through the breech. The plug

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Corrida Bullfight in Juarez Bullring.

Dec. 31—Street dancing, New Year's Eve Celebrations, Entertainment for all.

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day, Dec. 13, because of weapons should be of sufficient length to Travelers Play limit the gun to not more than State Game Warden Elliott Bar. three shells in the magazine and Collegiate Team tests in Southern New Mexico. ker announced he was cancelling chamber combined.

Department spokesmen express.

So far this year, department

The regulation provides that all

With the quail season in prothe hunt with great reluctance. The special hunt in the Organ gress and the second waterfowl Mountains of Dona Ana County season\* due at noon, Dec. 7, scat. battle their first collegiate oppon. DENVER, Dec. 14. — One of Three hundred and ninety-six was scheduled for Saturday tergunners should make a point ents this season, with the exception through Monday. of checking their guns. Barker's announcement came

after Brig. Gen. G. G. Eddy warnin a cross-fire of guided missiles Mexico will run from noon, Dec. 17 Springs in the Carlsbad gym on

through Jan. 5 inclusive. Bag limits on ducks will be five

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# December 21-22

Artesia REA Travelers wil of New Mexico Military at Roswell | be back Thursday, Dec. 27. \*A last minute reminder: The last night, when the Travelers play second waterfowl season for New Colorado College of Colorado Dec. 21 and the same team at Hagerman the following night.

Starting time of both games ed by William C. (Bill) Heiss, A.B. Illinois, Rose Bowl football, January, 1947, A. M. Columbia.

He coached at Detroit, was for two years head coach at Adams State, Alamosa, Colo., one year at St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers. Heiss has been at Colorado Col. lege since September this year.

# All Around Artesia

Oleta and Oneita Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. and son, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. James H. Brown, and Gerald Johnson, son of Mr. and 101.1tp Mrs. Harland Johnson, all students

at New Mexico A. & M. College Las Cruces, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays here with their parents.

Mrs. Erma Williams left today from Carlsbad by plane for Pem broke, Ky., to visit her mother Mrs. Douglas Graham over th Christmas holidays. She plans to

Mr. and Mrs. Lett Austin, Ada Okla., former owners of the Club Cafe, Artesia, spent last week here attending to business.

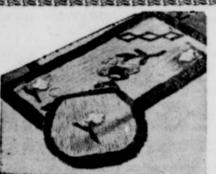
Kenneth Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton, Jimmy Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears, Wade Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green and Raymon Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woodside all students at New Mexico A. & M College, Las Cruces, arrived hor Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

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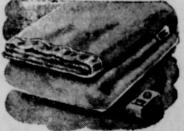
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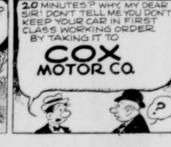


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and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of whose post office address is Box service must be filed with the State 128, Artesia, New Mexico. Engineer within ten (10) days ed, the application will be taken 7th day of December, 1951. up for consideration by the State

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has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Corine Peak Turner, sometimes known as Corinne Peak Turner, is the Plaintiff and you Phone 1042-W and each of you are Defendants the same being Cause Number 12715 on the Civil Docket. The general objects of said action are o quiet and set at rest the Plaintiff's title to the following de scribed property situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 6, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. Eddy County, New Mexico, com-

prising 160 acres, more or less. YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE herein on or before the 26th day

The name of the Plaintiff's at. torney is William M. Siegenthaler,

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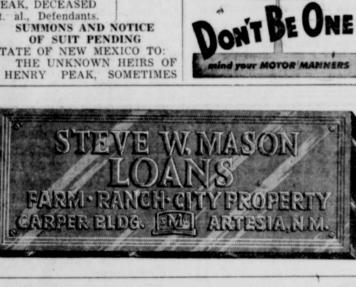
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#### Estimate Artesia—

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Corregan said the 50 cent an hour minimum was set by the Mexican government when the contracts were first drawn up. After February 11?-

The 48-hour guarantee, under Key Cardwhich a worker must be kept in the United States for that length terials for the key deal were now of time, was put into the contracts available to the local club. because workers start on piece work, being put on an hourly basis when trained.

Corregan again stressed that owner's door. what happens after Feb. 11, when the present agreement runs out, key has the 20-30 emblem and the was still "the sixty-four dollar question", but added that he would the key from your car. be in Artesia to explain procedures if any when a new agreement is

for the signing up of workers, any Mexican Nationals who missed the of crimes aided with stolen car; sign up will be taken care of by most cases of cars stolen—keys left Orlando Padilla, member of the five-man delegation from the Denver office of the United States Employment Service in charge of the

This was announced Saturday by Foster, who went on to say that applications from domestic workers who wanted to help with the cotton harvest were still being ac-

No Ranch Orders-

New regulations regarding the employment of Mexican Nationals as ranch hands were also issued by some inquiries from interested ranchers, but that no orders for workers had been received as yet.

Unlike farm hands, whose maximum tenure is one year, ranch hands may only be employed for a total of eight weeks, the original contracts calling for employment for six weeks with a two-week ex-

The Feb. 11 expiration date for all contracts also applies to these

Contracts for ranch hands call for prevailing wages or \$100 per month, whichever is higher, in addition to room and board.

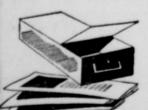
The value of board has been set at \$45 per month, unless an employer wishes to use a higher

Employers are required to grant ranch hands the option of cooking their own meals.

If this is done, workers shall be paid in cash what the board bill would have been.

Artesia is one of nine local offices to which directives regarding hiring of ranch workers have been sent by M. R. Salazar, state direc-





Deposit Box-the cost is surprisingly low.

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tor of the New Mexico Employ- in lock. The 20-30 Club urges yo ment Service.

Lea Nears Finish-

Cotton harvesting is also coming to an end in Lea County where a total of 28,084 bales had been ginned by last Wednesday, which is 3,374 bales below the totals for North Eddy County.

This was revealed by C. Z. Payne owner of the Lovington cotton warehouse which handles most of the cotton in the area. A total of 9,000 bales remain to

be ginned according to Payne. End of the Lea county cotton

harvest is also signalled by the fact that half of the 1,200 Mexican workers contracted by the county farm bureau have gone home. Prices paid for cotton in the

Lovington area are higher this year than last due to storage facilities being crowded because of last year's acreage restrictions. No acreages allotments have been announced for the coming

Cotton prices in Lovington last week fluctuated between 42.46 and 42.56 cents.

#### 20-30 to Hold—

(Continued from Page 1) Business sessions will be held by the men and women Sunday morning. The men will meet over a cup of coffee at 9 in the ballroom of the Hotel Crawford, while the ladies will have their coffee at 10 at the home of Mrs. Howard

Registration fee is \$7.50 per ouple, \$5 for stags. The fee covers the dinner dance, juke box jamboree and part of the stag party. Buddy Trice, 508 West McKay

Street, Carlsbad, who is chairman

for the convention, asks all to send in their reservations early. Artesia members can get fur ther information from Ted De-Mars, 704 South Roselawn, secretary of the Artesia Club.

DeMars also announced that ma-

The materials consist of a piece of cardboard, in the shape of a key which can be fastened on a car The circular part of the paper

message "Don't Forget! Remove The lock part has the following

"Help Reduce Juvenile Crimes While Saturday was the last day Theft of cars-55 per cent of juvenile crime; large percentage

to remove your keys." Thursday's meeting was held

7 p. m. in Cliff's Cafeteria.

#### Rotary-

(Continued from Page 1) Santa to make his appearance, the and the Artesia High School band, under the direction of Ben Stevens. Band numbers included: "O Lit-

Christmas," "Silent Night," "Onward Christian Soldiers.' Smith thanked the band for hav ing braved the cold weather to play for the party, and the Lions Club

for the use of the P.A. system. Also thanked were The Artesia Advocate and Radio Station KSVP for advance news of the party.

#### Fast Change—

(Continued from Page 1) house are under construction in Las Cruces, caiptal of Dona Ana

Director Robertson has announced that 110 of the original 200 units for which the agency of fered relaxed credit controls were in construction and should be ready in four months.

The other 90 permits were is sued, but because contractors made | shows. no start within 60 days the permits will be re-issued. Robertson said. The 200 homes are for White contractors serving White Sands, the Army Signal Corps, and the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Hammer Symphony-Not under the same deal but a significant note is the news that in Carlsbad Foundation Investment's 13 building permits for construcness done in one recent week by

Dickman. The building inspector issued a total of 15 permits during the week with total estimated values of \$111,000. This brought the December totals to \$127,000.

Foundation Homes, to erected by Contractor Troy McCall, are valued at \$8000 each, and will go up in the 1100 and 1200 blocks on Alvardo Street. With 1,200 square feet of floor

space the houses will have two or three bedrooms each, carports, and will be of masonry construction. The board of directors of the Artesia Mutual Concert Association

Methodist Church, Fifth and Grand

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#### **Bob Wills Band** To Play Here December 21

Bob Wills and his Texas Play- Seniors Install spectators were led in group sing- boys will be at the Veterans Meing of Christmas songs by Smith morial Building in Artesia at 9 p. Junior FHA Club m., Friday, Dec. 21.

The announcement of the dance was made today by Margarett tle Town of Bethlehem," "White Hughes, club manager. She gave the following biographical sketch of the radio show musician:

> Plains of Texas. When he was about 10, he heard The program also included three is cousin practicing on the violin. plays, two tagged etiquette. They "He went over and over the same were "Invited Out," "A Pleasant

> found he could perform the unus- Riley, Anna Bell, Veta Stuart, ual feat of playing violin by ear. LaRue Carter. From then on, he determined to

make music his career.

three Fort Worth radio stations. In 1928 he organized the "Lightcrust Doughboys" a trio which sold the Junior High FHA. flour by the ton with their radio Junior High FHA-

With a warm reception assured, his outfit increased to 25 men. Sands Proving Ground personnel, They broadcast over KVOO for 10 years, playing every night except two when floods prevented their appearance at the station.

Meanwhile Bob's fame had caught Hollywood's attention and in 1938 he co-starred with Russell Hayden in a series of eight Columbia Pictures.

A parade of 1100 men, women constituted almost all of the busi- and children on horseback march. DeAnda, publicity; Laura Savoie, ed through Tulsa streets when one historian; Joy Williams, parliamen-City Building Inspector A. E. of Bob's films, "Take Me Back to tarian; Nakita Bryant, refresh-Oklahoma" had its world premiere ments; Dixie Williams, recreation.

theater engagements, Bob Wills was busy writing songs. His "San Antonio Rose" recorded by Colum. bia, has gone over the three and a half million mark.

One folio of his Western-melodies was published by the Irving cer, Jr. of Carrizozo, vice president; Berlin Company and another soon ollowed on the stands. It included his "My Confession," "I Wonder If You Feel the Way I Do," "Spanish Two Step" and "Steel Guitar Rag." The last-named is a terrific request number wherever Bob and his Texas Playboys appear.

Friendly, easy to know, Bob will hold a meeting at the First Wills has one success formula: "Nothing fancy or forced." Bob not only sounds and acts

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these smart toppers

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Artesia. They won in-

stant acceptance and

sold out the first day.

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sent them again and

just in time for

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Christmas.

smile. He is one of the foremost authorities in the nation of West- er, Kenna.

# Officers Friday

Junior High Future Homemakers of America officers were installed by officers of the senior ball team. Bob was born in a small town high club at a speical assembly in Hall County, on the South program at 2:55 p. m. Friday, Dec.

piece," Bob recalls, "I got tired of Evening," and "Snap Judgment." hearing it. I said, "I'll bet I can Casts consisted of Joyce Robin play that even if I don't take violin son, Dolores Speissegger, Linda Dunken, Janet Hammond, Kay Much to his own surprise, Bob Fokler, LeCresha Downey, Marian

Other parts of the program were the pledge of allegiance, led by Later, Bob acquired a band of Bill Lorang; singing of "Star is own and was soon playing on Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America.

Vada Magatagan is sponsor of

Billy Kelly, president; Barbara Geiser, vice-president; Nancy We-Bob Wills moved to Tulsa. There hunt, secretary treasurer; Jan Smith, publicity; Donna Peerman, historian; Janie Smith, parliamen-

Jean Maples is chairman of the refreshments committee; LaRue Senior High FHA-

Connie DeAnda, president; Willie Mae Clay, vice-president; Joyce Smith, secretary-treasurer: Louisa

#### Between film and radio and Farmers of-

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore, Jr., of Carlsbad, who was re-elected president. Also re-elected were T. A. Spen. Tom D. White of Roswell, treasur. er and 17 directors. Bryan Runyan, Hope; Bill Lange

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and eyes and a flashing, friendly Bud Williams, both of Clovis; W.

Will Ed Harris, Louis Nalda, Mrs. Loren M. Winter, all of Carizozo; Maurice Spear and L. W. Weiland, both of Claunch; A. B. Cox, Alamogordo; L. D. Merchant, Capitan; W. E. Overton, Yeso; M. A. Reagan, Mountainair. G. L. Bagwell of Roswell re-

signed his position as manager to assume his duties as business man. ager of the Rowell Rocket base. Contract signing and elections

were conducted Wednesday in the office of the Roswell Chamber of

#### Jensen Explains—

(Continued from Page 1) did not arrive in time. Before distribution plans for li-

like a hero of the West but also negger, Hagerman; J. D. Merchant, looks the part. He is five feet 11, Jr., and Elmer Hepler, both of weighs 190, has dark brown hair Carlsbad; Andrew Chitwood and tributors in Roswell Friday there

One rumor had it that low numbers in Eddy County would go to Republicans since they controlled the distribution business, another plan suggested that mayors of towns in the county should get the low numbers.

Another in the same vein suggested that low numbers be assigned to the justices of the peace in the major towns in the county. Saturday's decision ended all that speculation and the best any

Artesian can hope for is a nice round four digit number. Baptists-

(Continued from Page 1) Bratcher, Alton Bratcher, James Dew, Murray Boyd, Mervin Mor-

gan, David Mitchell, Vee Ann chell, Jay Patterson, C Sperry and Donald Sperry.

All Around Artesi ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPI

Dec. 13-to Mr. and Mrs. Swift, a son, Delbert Way weight eight pounds 11 ounce Dec. 14-to Mr. and Mrs. liam B. Sanders, a daughter, ice Aldon, weight six pounds, and three-fourth ounces.

Dec. 14-to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Maupin, a daughter, Jamie weight six pounds five ounces. Dec. 15-to Mr. and Mrs. Der

Carloss, a son, Ralph Gene, wei seven pounds 15 ounces. Dec. 17-to Mr. and Mrs. 0 Partlow, no name, weight

pounds 10 ounces. Wilbur Anivers. 1020 Sixth, is enrolled as a gradu student at Colorado State Col

of Education at Greeley.



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# ♦ And it came to pass,

as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

LUKE: CHAPTER 2. VERSES 15:10



With sincere good wishes that this Christmas may bring you such Peace and Joy as the shepherds found when our Saviour was born...

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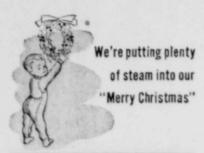
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STABLE AT BETHLEHEM:

The shepherds "came with haste

and found Mary, and Joseph,

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Holly Superstition:

It Will Determine

Ruler in Household

HUSBANDS and wives! Atten-tion! There is an old supersti-tion about holly that will interest

you. It was a belief of the ancients

that the first to bring Christmas

holly into the house, either husband

or wife, would be the one to rule the household during the ensuing

But don't put too much stock in the belief. Like other Christmas

legends, the truth might be lost

The Druids were great admirers of the holly plant. They believed that its evergreen leaves attested

to the fact that it was never de-

serted by the sun, and was there-

Legends have related how the crown of thorns was plaited from

holly. The leaves of the plant were

white until the Crucifixion, after which they turned a deep, blood

A holly wreath placed on the

This radiant angel is said to have come from the North, traveling on a fairy-like sleigh pulled by reindeer, much in the fashion of

our Santa. Christkindli brings good

Swiss children a beautiful tree, and many gifts Like Santa, he stresses

obedience and admonishes naughty

Fighting business as usual high-

lighted the recent celebration of

door is believed enough to frighten away even the boldest of witches.

'Christkindli' Is Swiss

Counterpart of Santa Santa Claus plays a very insignificant part in the Swiss celebration of Christmas, observed mostly on December 24. It is Christkindli, the Christ Child, who makes the rounds of Swiss homes or

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youngsters.

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# Customs Were Old Brighten Home

festival is not known. Records show, however, that the holiday was spoken of in the fourth century as a custom of long standing.

Christmas began as Christ's Mass. are cut. or the Mass of Christ, sometime during the fourth century. It took that long after the blessed night for the great importance of Christ's birth to be realized by the people. Until this time it had been the custom of the church to celebrate the anniversaries of deaths, rather than births. Christ's birthday was the first to be made an occasion for feasting.

The date for the celebration of the Christ Mass was selected by the church. So many years had elapsed that the actual date of His birth could only be a matter of conjec-

The festival and spirit of Christmas spread through the Christian worlds. Pagan customs, even as they do today, attempted to adapt themselves to the Christmas season.

For many years after the origin of Christ's Mass the church frowned upon the practice of exchanging gifts during the festival season. Later, however, the practice was condoned, in remembrance of the spirit of the Three Kings of the Orient who had followed a shining star to the crib of the new-born Christ, bringing presents with a sense of humility.

died about 345 A.D., and for 30 days following his festival day his genial spirit roamed the earth, filling the hearts of mankind with love and generosity. He gave the gifts without thought of return—the true spirit of St. Nicholas and Christmas.

# Records Show Yule Christmas Greens

A few well placed Christmas greens can do much to brighten a house at Christmas time. Properly clipped, the branches will never be missed, and might improve the looks of the tree from which they

Hemlock, red cedar, juniper, yew,



suitable material for a spray to decorate a mantle, door, or a spray for a newel post.

In pruning, however, keep in mind the natural appearance of the tree from which you clip branches.

#### St. Nick's Spirit

It is thought that St. Nicholas died about 345 A.D., and for 30 Christmas.







AN AGE-OLD STORY RETOLD "She brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him

Doctor: "Your stomach is out of order. You'll have to diet.' Patient: "What color?"



O come, all ye faithful" Let us glory in God's

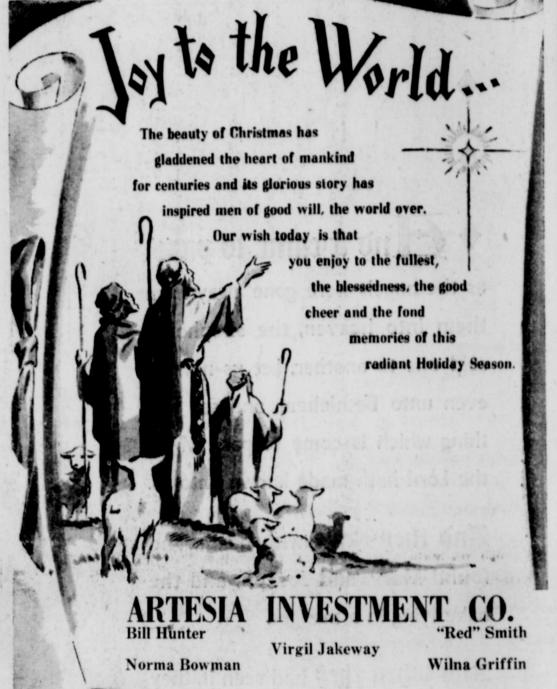
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promise of Joy and Peace on Earth, Good Will to all men. May the many blessings of Christmas be with you throughout this Holiday Season.

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ing side dishes, such as desserts, salads, etc., to add to the meat. The game is to be cooked and served free by the Navajo Lodge for the occasion. The game was donated by hunters of Ruidoso who

were plenty lucky in the recent

Cost of the festival will be \$1.50

per night per couple, or \$10 for a

season ticket, good for all eight



West Main

for Christmas

Christmas is the time for family get-togethers. One of the best ways to make these gatherings memorable for all concerned is to engage in games which the whole group can play.

A nice one to start off with would be a Sugar Plum Hunt. Have one member of the family hide Christmas candles ahead of time in various nooks and corners around the house. At a given signal everyone starts hunting and gathering the pieces. The one who gathers the greatest number would be given a prize. May the joyful ours of Christmas overflow with good

cheer and happiness for all our friends

prize.

The Christmas Puzzle is another good one to get things going. Look through some magazines, which are filled with pictures of Santa Claus at this time of year. Cut out enough Phone 87 of these to go around, paste them on stiff cardboard, and cut them into pieces. Then put each group of pieces in a separate paper bag. At the signal, everyone opens a bag and starts putting the puzzle te-

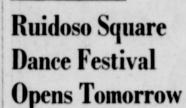
Games for All

Make Christmas

Jamily Party

gether.

The Xmas Scramble Contest is good for a group with older children in it. This is simply a contest to see who can unscramble a group of words the fastest. Just for fun, see if you can work out the followingastna, erireden, ehsgil, dynca, gosiknet, erte, trepesn, hupne, alsore, and niborb



RUIDOSO, Dec. 21 — Invitations went out this week to square dance clubs in New Mexico, all of the Texas Panhandle and to several in Arizona and California, informing them of the Square Dance Festival, booked here for eight days, from Dec. 22 through Dec.

Confirmation was received this week that the famed Shirley Bros. western band of Clovis, noted for its square dancing rhythem, would play for the festival. Guests callers from all of the participating square dance clubs will be used throughout the week.

The festival this year is being sponsored by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, and its officers declare it will be staged as an annual event each year's end if the

one in 1951 proves a success. Business places to serve the visiting dancers are open, includng cafes, tourist courts, cabins, dges and motels, and there are ample facilities to handle any size

crowd that shows up, C. of C. offi-In addition to the square dancing, there will be other diversions here, such as skiing, bowling, horseback riding, golfing and other recreations depending, of course, on the weather. Highlight of the big week will be a free game dinner on Christ-mas Day, at which deer, bear, elk, turkey and fish will be served at no cost to the visitors.

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Sponsored by CC-

Christmas at home It is our sincere hope that this Christmas will find you surrounded by family, friends and all those you love ... enjoying the full warmth of the spirit of this happy Holiday.



# Season's Greetings...

St's Christmas! And there's fun all around ...

we see it in the merry gleam in people's eyes

... in the festive air of mistletoe and holly pinned up about the house.

We see it, too, in the gay gift wrappings strewn 'round

and in the tinsel and shining lights that decorate Yuletide trees.

And we express the fun and good will of this holiday season with our own joy-filled wish for you...

that this be truly the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year of all!

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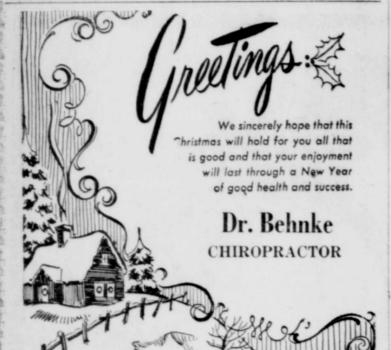
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## MERRY CHRISTMAS



# If Santa Misses, Reindeer Supply

If Santa Claus misses some youngsters this year, it could be offered plausibly that he was not able to round up enough reindeer for his yearly trip around the globe.

The reindeer shortage has become, in recent years, much too acute. It has been estimated that wolves have destroyed 500,000 of Santa's helpers within the last decade or so, leaving an approximate 50,000.

The difficulty of keeping the animals alive in a temperate climate makes it unlikely that any of the few remaining will be transported



lands for the holiday season, as has been done in the past.

American boys and girls will have to be satisfied with stand-ins. The few department stores featuring Santa's complete outfit this year will be using native deer as substitute for Dasher, Prancer, and company.

#### England Once Forbade Christmas Observance

Did you know that the observance of Christmas was once for-bidden in England—the home of the Yule Log, the Carol-singer and

During the Reformation many believed the undue jollity of Christmas day was sacrilegious. Parliament, on December 24, 1652, ordered that "no observance shall be held of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day; nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches upon that day in respect thereof." ,

This edict proved to be very un popular with the masses of the people. It was not until many years later, however, that Christmas was once again regarded as a holiday





hree cheers for Christmas ... and the happiness it brings! To all of our friends and patrons we wish a full measure of holiday joys . . . with the warm hope that our mutual association will be pleasanter than ever throughout the coming year.

> Artesia. Laundromat

# Chatham Islanders Are First in World To See New Year In

Shepherds watching their flocks on the Chatham islands, New Zea-land, will welcome the New Year while milkmen in America are making their rounds on the last day of the old year.

When the bells of the little church on one of the islands, a British colony of about 200 persons, rings at midnight to welcome a new year, it is high noon according to Big Ben of London and is but 7 a.m. in sleepy New York.

Chatham islands always celebrate the New Year first because they are located nearest to the starting point of time-the admiralty's date line. It is made to curve east and west of the 180th meridian in such a way that it lies al-ways in the ocean. The islands are just east of the line

The incoming year leaves the islands and races westward along the equator at a speed of 1,000 miles per hour. Chatham islanders will be preparing to sit down for their New Year's dinner when howling mobs are warming up to greet 1952 on Times Square.

#### Chinese Thought Debts Had to Be Paid Up By End of Old Year

The Chinese long held a New Year's tradition worthy of note. No doubt made popular by early moneylenders, there was an old belief that if one did not pay all debts be-fore midnight on New Year's Day. he lost "face."

For centuries China celebrated New Year's during the time of the first moon, usually about the first of the February-but this was before adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1912.

In earlier times, celebration be-gan a week prior to the Eve, when homage was paid to the Kitchen God and climaxed on the "fifteenth day of the First Moon" by the Feast of Lanterns, or "Teng Chieh. It was a custom to exchange greeting cards and presents through the

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Our best wishes go out heartily to all our good friends

# Chandler's **Jewelers**

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#### **Building Permits** Issued for Two Houses, Addition

The impending Christmas holi days seem to have slowed down construction activities in Artesia with only three building permits

having been issued since Dec. 1.

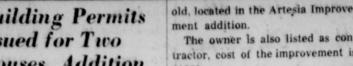
Bggest permits is for a five-room house to be erected by R. A. Homsley at 1112 West Centre, with the owner listed as contractor. Cost of the building is \$5000.

Permit was issued Dec. 5, which is the last date a permit has been issued this month ,a check at the city hall Friday morning revealed. Two permits were issued Dec. 1.

One was for a 6 by 18 foot addi tion to the residence of Gus Arn. **医食物食食食食食食食食食食** 

Wesley Sperry

421 West Main



The owner is also listed as con. tractor, cost of the improvement is

The other Dec. 1 permit was for an 8 by 10 foot one room house to be built by Daniel Gonzales in Al. varez addition. Cost of the building

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car bearing a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the officer order his driver to go right through, and calmly said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the



Sperry Oil Sales

Wesley Sperry 301 East Main

Christmas

Great is the spirit of Christmas that brings to every heart-Peace, Good Will...and Love towards all mankind. May you enjoy the full blessings of



MERRY CHRISTMAS That warm, friendly feeling in the air is Christmas! May you enjoy all of its pleasures and good cheer throughout the coming New Year.

Sprouse-Reitz Co., Inc., No. 1122 403 Quay Avenue

Shristmas merry christmas Once again the season of song and merriment is at hand: As young and old raise their voices in tune with the

Christmas celebration may we add to the chorus of harmonious greetings, a cheerful wish for all our friends "May you have a Yuletide of comfort and joy-a New Year of peace, good health and continued happiness."

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Christmas Tree

Stock in Carlsbad

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Doorways or fireplaces can also

Early snows in the Mescalero

Range of the Sacramento Moun-

tains have cut to about half the

normal Christmas tree supply in

One of the happiest days on the

Japanese calendar is the first day

of the year. No matter how poor a man may be, he always manages to have a set of new clothes to wear

when he visits all his friends on

Celebrations in the land of the ris-

ing sun sometimes last as long as

two weaks. Even the poorest of the land refrain from work for at least

three or four days in order to cele-

At midnight on New Year's Eve the bells ring out loud and clear and a carnival atmosphere domi-

Happy Time in Japan

Is First Day of Year

New Year's Day.

nates the country.

LIGHTING UP . .

lady isn't trying to burn the can-

die at both ends-she just wants

to get the New Year off to a

good start. May it start, and

finish, the same way for you.

be set off by a pair of poinsettias.



AND ALL OUR BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR. **GUY'S CLEANERS** 

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St. Francis Made First Crib in Cave

St. Francis of Assisi is believed to have originated the custom of displaying the Christ Child in a crib at Christmas time.

He is reported once to have said to one of his followers: "I wish to calculate help. Christmas in the collection of the

celebrate holy Christmas night with you. In the woods near the clois-ter you will find a cave where we shall arrange a manger filled with hay. We shall have an ox and an ass just as at Bethlehem. I wish to see how poor and miserable the Infant Saviour became for us.

So at midnight, in the small Italian village of Garcia, in the year 1200, St. Francis and his followers celebrated mass at the cave and sang hymns in honor of the Christ Child.

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It is said that good things come in threes, then accept our wishes for Good Health, Good Luck and Good Cheer for Christmas and the coming New Year.

The Thompsons Lenora, Patsy and Butch

Leone Studio



Poinsettia Good Christmas Flower

Christmas is one time of the year when Artesians think of dec orating their homes with flowers particularly poinsettias, can add a ouch of beauty to any decoration |

One of the best places to put poinsettias is in a corner or an alcove either by itself or combined

CONTRIBUTION

Joel Poinsett, U.S. Statesman, **Noted for Flower** 

man, and the friend of four American presidents, Joel Roberts Poinsett is famous chiefly because he introduced the Mexican plant known as the "Painted Leaf", of "Mexican Fire Plant" into the United States.

Poinsett, then U.S. ambassador to Mexico, called the plant to the attention of American botanists and grew the plant himself as a hobby at his South Carolina home, after he left Mexico.

The plant grew heavily in American favor—especially popular at Christmas time—and was renamed poinsettia, in honor of the man who brought it to this country.

Contrary to popular impression, the flaming red bracts of the poinsettia are not flowers, but leaves, and it is for these bracts that the plants are grown.

It is possible to have variations of either pink or white varieties, as well as of the more usual red, popular because it carries out the holiday color scheme of rich bright red with a contrast of the dark green of the leaves.

The beautiful poinsettia, almost a "must" as far as Christmas decorating is concerned, is one of the most temperamental of plants.

The poinsettia thrives in its native Mexico, but elsewhere must be handled carefully-perhaps pampered slightly. However, the brilliantly colored flowers it has at Christmas time is reward enough for any efforts needed to make the plant thrive.

Constant warmth is needed by poinsettias. Temperatures should be kept between 70 and 80 degrees during the day and no less than 65 degrees at night. Any sudden change in temperature and drafts will cause the plant to drop its

Abundant water is also a necessity, but it should be applied but once a day so that the plant may become moderately dry between waterings. This permits needed oxygen to reach the roots. Try to give the poinsettia the

unniest spot available. It is wise to fertilize it occasionally with a good commercial food tablet. n the home. When combining two plants

hey should be placed side by side, Prices range from 79 cents for Sacramentos. and the containers concealed with sprays of evergreen, artificial now, or a miniature Santa Claus

vith other potted plants, already Carlsbad, but the holiday ever for Carlsbad retailers came from handling them this year because greens are available at several the Mescalero Range, but some of the short supply. came from further south in the

Coleman, Wis. (AFPS) - High small trees up to \$15 for nine. Several nurseries which normal school students here will get a footers. Most of the trees this year ly sell the trees said they were not week's vacation to hunt deer.



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home and bless your loved ones for

the many years to come. A Merry

Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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ROSEMARU

The rosemary shrub, symbol of fidelity and constancy, was once supposed to possess many occult virtues. Hamlet's Ophelia said, "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance." The fact that Rosemary blooms at Christmas has introduced

Rosemary, according to one legend, opened to bide the Virgin Mary and ber child from the soldiers of Herod, a legend shared with the juniper and

Another legend says that, during the flight to Egypt, Mary threw her blue cloak over a bush of rosemary when she lay down to rest. Ever since, in her honor, the flowers have been the heavenly blue of the mantle.

# The Legends of Christmas

mases. Countless customs from the Old World have been absorbed through the centuries into the celebrations that we participate in to-

ample, believe that the deer kneel torches to their children and sent in prayer each Christmas Eve. An them singing into the apple orchards early missionary probably is re-sponsible for the idea, but it still lars and moths were said to flee lingers and wily Indians have al- before the approaching songsters. ways attempted to catch the deer in In early Germany it was a belief

THERE ARE almost as many nativity by singing in their hives at Christmas legends and super-midnight. The bee hives are alstitions as there have been Christ-ways adorned with holly sprigs for the Yuletide season.

day. A few, however, have been out the first stick that her hand touched. If the stick was a straight to another, remaining always the one, with no knots, tradition said out the first stick that her hand that she would have a good husband. Farmers in Europe also gave

he act. that water turned into wind during in England, it is believed that the the hour before midnight on Christ-

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS



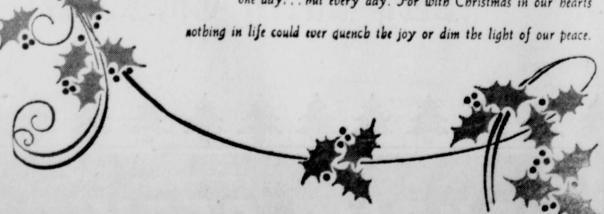


A PRAYER for

As the curtain begins to draw across the old year, we pray that the spirit of Christmas

be kept in the bearts of men not only this

one day. . . hut every day. For with Christmas in our hearts



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friends we wish only that they may share fully in it.

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# Artesia Building & Loan Association

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

# Youngsters Bicycles Today **Up-to-Date Appearing as Cars**

New bicycles on sale in Artesia from six to eight usually need a this Christmas are as smartly styled and up-to-date as Dad's new automobile and are among the grandest of all gifts for youngsters from age four on up. inch wheel is proper. from age four on up.

Bikes are something more than Of course, all American make personalized transportation for bikes have adjustable seats and boys and girls. They help teach muscular coordination, readiness and development within the reto run errands, and appreciation of spective age limits. traffic safety rules.

And since the ingenious application of extra wheels for balance age who are lucky enough to re--wheels which may be removed as the youngest child becomes adept with the bike-models are now available for children as young as four.

Choosing a bike for sis or broth er may be preceded by a visit to the store-just a casual visit will do where the youngster can be fitted with the bike of the right size. But if you want to make it a complete surprise, choose by size. For instance, the 16-inch junior size-the inches referring to wheel

from four to six. Boys and girls

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Tolle earnestly

hope that your

Christmas be aglow

with plenty of good cheer and happiness.

And may your New Year be radiant

with the pleasures

derived from lasting,

loyal friendships.

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INSURANCE AGENCY

112 South Fifth St.

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The early Scots believed that it was possible to foretell the events of a coming year by turning to the Bible on New Year's Day.

ceive one this Christmas.

**Bible Foretold Future** 

On New Year for Scots

It was long a custom to place the sacred book upon a table and open it at random, placing one finger on the printed page. The entire chapdiameter-is made for youngsters the belief that the message it carried described in some way the happiness or misery in store for the person adhering to the practice.

The new 1952 models will bring

thrills to boys and girls of any



YOUTH WILL BE SERVED . And this one apparently is call-ing for service right away, which, after all, is in keeping

other words, do right by the New Year and it will do right

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that you already received, we would like to add ours. May this be a very Merry Christmas for you

# Kemp Lumber Co.

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The first 1,200 airmen to undergo college training at Oklahoma A. & M. and New Mexico University have entered clerkltypist classes at the two schools. A 40 week lasses at the two schools. A 40-week meteo-rology course for 120 AF students will also be given by the two in

Metal may be moved by light, which exerts pressure, and can cause actual motion of an object. A concentrated beam of light, shining on one end of a small metal strip suspended on a thread, causes the metal to turn around.

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and may the New Year be one of happiness and prosperity.

First Methodist Church of Artesia

Spanish American Methodist Church

Thompson Chapel Methodist Church

the symbolic beauty of Christmas remained.

It is our fervent hope that this Christmas will bring us still closer to the fulfillment of the promise of Peace and Good Wih in all lands. In this spirit we wish a Merry Christmas to all.

kept to the spirit of brotherly love, there the meaning,

The magnificent promise of the Christmas story has inspired

the dreams and prayers of men through the centuries. Wherever mankind

Lake Arthur-Cottonwood Methodist Church

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May these be the gifts that Christmas will bring to you ...

· the peace of real contentment

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· and the happiness of a bright New Year

· the joy of happy memories

Ancient Church Bells Still Summon Village

A pair of ancient church bells, brought to Frankenmuth, Mich., from Bavaria shortly after Frankenmuth was founded as an Indian mission, has been calling the con-gregation of St. Lorenz to Christmas eve services for more than a 100 years.

Ninety-five per cent of the residents of the small community are members of the church, earning the village the title of "the most Christian community in the United

Frankenmuth has never had a erime of violence, and, as far as residents can remember, no one has been jailed over a period of 25 years. The only visitors to the lockup were transients given a night's lodging.

Lemoore, Calif. (AFPS) - City Judge W. W. Sheahan had himself arrested for drunk driving, paid a \$200 fine and then warned himself not to appear in court again on the same charge.

Pointed Pearls-

Pain is a signal that something's wrong. Don't exaggerate it. Most men and women can steel themselves to severe pain when neces-



By Willard Olvan Persing

THE REASSURING WEIGHT of the nickels and dimes in his pocket took the bite out of the raw Saturday afternoon. Surveying the street from the eminence of three dollars for the first time in his eleven years, Jimmy Sands thought it was a pretty nice world after all.

After enjoying this sense of prosperity for a few seconds, he remem bered that he'd have to hurry if he wanted to hide the Christmas present before his mother woke up from her nap. A frown came over his face as he glanced around to locate his pup. Mike wasn't anywhere in sight.

He started to whistle, but his attention was caught by little Sammy Farr, big-eyed with excitement and fright, running toward

"Hey, Jimmy!" called Sammy.

"They took Mike!" Jimmy's heart sank. He knew who 'they' meant, but he had to make sure. "Who took him?"

"The dogcatcher. Mike tried to run away, but they caught him down at the corner."

Little Sammy wiped his nose on a ragged cuff. "I didn't have time hide him like we always did be-



A boy of eleven couldn't cry in front of a seven-year-old, so Jimmy blinked away the tears.

fore when that old dogcatcher came

"I shouldn't have left him down here by himself, but I didn't want to wake Mom up." Jimmy sat down on the step and buried his face in his hands. Sure, he thought, they'll keep Mike five days before they get rid of him, but a license

will cost two dollars and a half. Then he straightened up; he had three dollars in his pocket, three dollars all his own, that he had earned by running errands, selling junk, and saving the few pennies that his mother had given him for candy.

If he bought a license for Mike, he wouldn't be able to buy the new purse for his mother, but he could buy a nice handkerchief or something with the fifty cents that he would have left.

A boy of eleven couldn't cry in front of a seven-year-old so Jimmy blinked away the tears that came when he thought of fuzzy, playful Mike being tossed into a of big snarling dogs.

"I wonder if they'll feed him

SENSE OF SHAME kept re-A SENSE OF SHARE the turning when Jimmy thought of his mother's shabby old purse. She'd had it as long as he could remember, and he had seen her stop several times to admire the shiny black one with the goldcolored clasp that was in Hoffberg's window. He had been looking forward to Christmas morning when she could carry the new one proudly to church instead of hiding the old one's shabbiness by tucking it under her arm. It just wouldn't be right to spend that money for Mike's license.

"Come on, Sammy, if you'll keep it a secret, I'll let you go with me to buy Mom's present." Maybe he could leave the purse with the landlady until after his mother had gone to work. Jimmy was glad that she wouldn't have to clean up those offices on Christmas Eve and Christmas night . . .

Jimmy's mother smiled at him over the potatoes she was peeling for their supper. "Didn't you come up the front way?"

"Yes." Jimmy closed the door and walked over to stare out the one window in their room. "You didn't leave Mike out in

"No-" The tears that he had been holding back poured out. "The dogcatcher took him away." Jimmy sank into a chair by the table and buried his head in his arms.

Smiling to herself, Jimmy's mother placed a comforting hand on his shoulder and said, "I think it will be all right with Santa if you get your present tonight instead of tomorrow night." She took an envelope out of the shabby purse that lay on the table. "Merry

Something in her voice made Jimmy open the envelope and look inside. "Mike's license!" Jimmy grabbed his cap and started for

Christmas, Jimmy."

"You had better wait till tomorrow, Jimmy. It's late, and it's a long way over to the dog pound. They'll take good care of Mike."

Just how this Service training will reflect on your future ambi-

Notice on a bulletin board Will the Serviceman who took a fur coat by mistake from Lynn's Ballroom please return the blonde who was asleep in it? No questions



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Holiday and best wishes

for the New Year **Grand Street** 

Grocery Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Peters 10th and Grand



nce more may the Christmas Star send its blessing down with the same glad meaning it brought to Bethlehem. And as we yield our hearts to the spirit of tenderness which pervades the Christmas air, may we remember the heavenly love which came into this world the night Christ was born.

Let us remember, too, that we keep Christmas truly, only when we permit the love of the Christ to enter our hearts and lives. May youenjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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to our many friends who have helped make the past so worthwhile and whose confidence in us gives added strength and promise to the future. In fullest gratitude we extend our sincerest wishes for A Joyous Holiday Craser.

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Carper Building Artesia, N. M. t's traditional with us to greet our friends at Christmas time in the spirit of good will and merriment that marks the season. And this year is no exception! Our wish today is that your Holidays be filled with rounds and rounds of good cheer and contentment. And may your New Year be one of prosperity and achievement THOMPSON-PRICE PHONE 275