May Christmas Joys Continue for All in 1952

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Girl Scout Troop

Gives Christmas

Fete for Mothers

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 entertain-

The mothers were met at the

Christmas trees were made from

orated with colored bulbs. Candle-

For the program the girls each

ed their mothers Wednesday after-

Travelers Versus Golden Dukes Here Saturday

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

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Carlsbad Motorists Buy Plates Seven Times Faster Than Artesia

Sale of license plates in Artesia been lagging behind those of Plays, Parties ecent check-up of number of

Artesia 153 plates were sold in a five-day period, while in Preceding Noel In Artesia 153 plates were sold Cavern City 500 tags were isin a two-day stretch.

igures for Artesia were reveal-Don Jensen, license distribu- sia churches. 315 West Quay, at 1:45 p. m.,

red a two-day period from day to Wednesday of last Baptist. k, and were given out by Rudy

ing, Cavern City tag man. rtesia got the jump on Carlsin starting the sale of tags, beng distribution Monday mornwhile sales did not begin in

till Gets First-

West Bullock, who got his day morning of last week. His ber was 10-001. others in the top 10 in Artesia Christ Child.

Roy R. Gill, 4091/2 West Quay, 002; Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, theast of Artesia, 10,003; Man-Esquibel, southeast of Artesia,

Homer G. Borland, 907 West hardson, 10,005; Haskell Wade, 2 North Osborn, 10,006; William White, Route 1, 10,007; John A. ns, 903 West Richardson, 10,-8; F. M. Parrish, west of Artesia, 0,009; Dr. Cas Stryjewski, 308 my est Richardson, 10,010 and 10,-

Persons in Carlsbad getting the 10 numbers were Anton J. der, 1; E. E. Kenney, 2; Judge Four Candle Bearers-Anderson, 3; Wesley Roy ury, 4; G. A. Bell, 5; Mildred H. imfelt, 6; Juanita Judkins, 7; E. Dickens, 8; Charles Battiste, Richard Judkins, 10.

Judge Anderson, Battiste and rom last year. 2,500 On Sale Here—

Total number of plates on hand ! figure for Carlsbad is 5,000. All the plates now in distribu-

's offices in the two cities are ve yet been received as none of of Christian Service was held for se had been stamped when a 300 children and adults. Home-

sold in the two towns re- Highlight Days

Carols Sung

but not their names.

cars part of the way.

Whaley, Sandra Coll,

nolds

available

Durbin, Kay Allen, Carolyin Hut-

son, Sue Ingram, Mary Lou Foster,

Mildred Bunch and Irene Rey-

For Ailing By

40 Girl Scouts

Christmas week in Artesia was highlighted by eight pageants and parties being staged by five Arte-

Presenting pageants were the y, while figures for Carlsbad First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Church of the Nazarene, First Parties were given by St. Paul's

Episcopal, First Methodist, First Baptist. Presentation of the Nativity

Scene was the highlight of the pageant presented by the First Cavern City until 24 hours Methodist Church, Fifth and Grand.

Following the closing scene of First man to get his plates in the play, children of the primary sia was Milford Estill, lawyer, and kindergarten division of the Sunday School, dressed in international costumes, passed by the manger, and presented gifts to the Attendance at the pageant was

500, according to Rev. R. L. Willwho were Donna Jean Peerman, ingham, pastor. Jane Bartlett, Michelle Ruppert, Carols and anthems were sung Jean Nickolds, Sandra Hubbard

by the junior, intermediate, and Marjorie Herbert, Charlene Morsenior choirs, while the kindergan, Ann Wade and Lou Ann Siegarten group sang "Away in a genthaler. Manger Mrs. Orville Durbin, Mrs. Orval Included in the cast of nine

Kiddy, Mrs. Ed McCaw and Mrs. Mary Margaret Whitson, were Roy Ingram went with Group 2 angel; Mildred Bunch, Mary; Jimwho were Mary Drescher, Patricia tract scheduled by the state high-Morgan, Joseph; Jimmy Short, Edwina McCaw, Patricia Powell, James Heathman, Harvey Jones, Linda French, Kay Jerni-Yates, Jr., shepherds; Skippy Nix, Jeanette Dowell, Phyllis gan, Shelby Houston, Kent Barnett,

wise men. Candle bearers were Gloria Smith, Caroline Cox, Janice Mc-Nichol, Shirley Bruce. The pageant was directed by Mrs. S. P. Yates. Assisting were

Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. B. N. ildred H. Rumfelt were repeaters Muncy, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Yates, rom last year. Howard Miller, all of whom 'are Sunday school teachers.

Total number of plates on hand The choir was directed by Mrs. distribution in Artesia is 2,500; Glenn Caskey; Mrs. J. D. Roberts was accompanist; A. W. Harrel, master of lights.

Following the pageant, a party passenger cars; no truck plates sponsored by the Woman's Society caroling. made cookies, choo lk, and

Highway Board Okays Improving **Road to Caprock** Artesia's shut-ins and sick were visited by the Intermediate Girl

Scouts wo sang Christmas carols to them Thursday evening about 6:30. The girls met at the home of road boosters of the Artesia sec-Mrs. W. F. Hinde, program chairtion this week. man at 6:30 for the burning of the Yule log and carol singing.

Latest "gift from Santa" was the announcement that the state door by the hostesses, Judy Adkins, They then divided into groups highway commission has approved Barbara Kelly, Judy Nickolds and to go caroling. They visited Mrs. B. the expenditure of \$200,000 on im- Dora Howell. D. Briscoe, Miss Eleanor Clark, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, Mrs. C. O. proving a New Mexico Road 172 strip, extending from Maljamar, 35 Brown, Gus Hoagland, Mr. and strip, extending from Maljamar, 35 miles east of Artesia, to Caprock, to miles east of Artesia, to Caprock, to mile a paper and scotch-taped to the wall. They were dec-Mrs. O. M. Trotter, Mrs. J. W. Vandergriff, Mrs. Violet Yeager, 40 miles north of Maljamar.

Mrs. Norma Harwell, Kay Wil-The road at present is of the light was used during part of the liams, Artesia Municipal Hospital, animproved county type. It tra- party. On the decorating commit-Artesia Osteopathic Hospital, Mrs. verses an area where considerable tee was Martha Cabot, Cythnia Fred Jacobs, Mrs. E. L. Owens, drilling is in progress now and the Rowley, Billie Ruth Ellinger, and Clyde Hicks, Mrs. Zilla Messer, new improved road, besides being Sandra Gray. Mrs. Roscoe Knowles, Dr. Stroup, a help to the petroleum industry Nurses' Home, Mrs. C. R. Cunningwill also benefit sheep and cattle- told the part they played in pre- Harpers, and left. ham, Mrs. S. W. White, Preston

Dunn, Mrs. B. E. Northcutt and Caprock is located on U. S. 380 others whose addresses were given midway between Roswell and the Was a Girl Scout handbook in every Teaxs border. The girls walked whenever pos Announcement of the approval spring. sible but because the homes were of the improvement of New Mex-

so far apart, they had to ride in Mrs. Hinde, Mrs. George T. sional man. Nickolds, and Mrs. Ivan Herbert While the actual approval of the gifts. went with the first group of girls

month

Glenna

Loving Road

project dates back to Nov. 15, the Lighted cup cakes, cookies, cofokay became "official" only this fee and hot chocolate was served kitchen table, and an Artesia doc- vive, as well as Mrs. Behnke who

Donell, Evelyn Gill, Sandra Gas-Meanwhile in Carlsbad, hope has kin, Durelle Thomas, Barbara Sadbeen voiced by E. O. Spurlin, county commissioner, that the Loving Herbert.

secondary road can be cleared in Christmas carols were sung by time to get it on the Jan. 11 conthe girls in candlelight. Mothers attending were Mrs.

way department. Wayne Adkins and Mrs. Ralph Spurlin brought back with him Gray, leaders; Mrs. Bruce Cabot, from Santa Fe partially completed

George Marilyn Scraper, Brenda plans for the project. Clearance with the Carlsbad Ir-Northcut, Varnese Teague, Sandra rigation Project and with land

according to Spurlin. On Artesia Road—

Marvel Millam, area director, Mrs. C. H. Brown went with the third group. The girls were Gaynelle Brown, Betty Jo Bryan, Sue Spurlin, attended the recent meet-

spurlin predicted an early start Eye Rain Magic Roselawn whose names were not project was aired. on the highway project, termed Mrs. Donald Knorr attended the

the meeting "highly successful." Yule log burning but did not go

engineer of the Bureau of Recla- tion of Southeastern New Mexico, auditorium.

Funeral Rites For Harpers **Held Monday**

Otto Behnke noon in the basement of the Funeral services for Mr. and Church of Christ from four to five Mrs. E. M. Harper, both found dead with a Christmas northead for the function of t There were three shiny gifts in the basement of the Church of Christ from four to five the Christmas stockings of good with a Christmas party which the with a Christmas party which the apparently asphysiated by a gas girls planned and carried out them- apparently asphyxiated by a ga stove, was conducted at 10 a.m. Held in Roswell

chapel in Carlsbad. Burial was in the Carlsbad Funeral services for Otto C cemetery with Masonic rites. Behnke, 77, who died at 1:30 p.m. The Harpers resided at 1111 Sunday at the home of his daugh-South Third in Artesia. As officers | ter, Dr. Kathryn Behnke, were con- and now they have another boy reconstructed the story of the ducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the over there again," he writes. Ballard Funeral Home in Roswell. deaths:

About 9 a. m. a business associate of Harper, Bill Dooley, tery stopped at the Harper home to inquire why Harper had not appeared for work. He heard a radio play- 1874. Later the family moved to have to live when they are run by ing, but was unable to rouse the South Bend, Ind. Fifty-three years another country. ago he came to Davenport, Iowa.

paring for the party; also what Later Dooley returned and they wanted for Christmas, which found the radio still playing. Wor- at St. Joseph's rectory. Four chil- people and believe me I would ried, he looked in a window to see dren were born to this union, two gladly give my life to keep the case. The girls will fly up in the Harper sitting in a chair in the liv- sons, Emil who lives at Roswell, ing room. He then called police, and Albert who fives at Dayton, Gifts were exchanged by the who broke down the front door. Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Donald ico Road 172 was by Gov. Edwin girls and every mother was pre- Harper, in the chair, and Mrs. Har- McLeod of Roswell, and Dr. L. Mechem to an Artesia profes- sented with a decorated potted per, found lying on a sofa, appar- Kathryn Behnke of Artesia, with here. bulb. The hostesses passed out the ently had just finished breakfast whom he has made his home since before their death. last April.

Dishes were found still on the Cookies and cup cakes were made tor estimated the probable time of lives with Kathryn in Artesia. Tuesday by Carol Gray, Marcia death between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Harper, born April 20, 1900, in ist. He was a member of the Duncan, Okla., had lived in Artesia Leather Workers Union 11 of the ler, Delma Grimlan, and Marie since 1939. He married Mrs. Har- Rock Island Arsenal and was presiper 33 years ago. She was born dent of the organization for years.

June 23, 1889, in Duncan, Okla. J. D. Josey, Sr., justice of the and joined the Letter Carriers peace here, said that a coroner's Branch 506 of Davenport and was jury had been summoned, sworn president of the organization while pie and popcorn balls, and of a in, and had viewed the bodies. The still a substitue carrier and conjurors were then dismissed and tinued the job as president for 14 are to reconvene, the justice said years.

(Continuet on page 8) **Concert** Club

And Bess" Trio

for the Iowa Liquor Commission A joint program featuring a and was with them eight years. tenor, soprano, and pianist, per-Otto was a 50-year member of forming scenes from George Gerthe Masonic Lodge, also a member shwin's "Porgy and Bess" in costume, will be presented at 8 p. m. ing member of the Letter Carriers gion. Monday, Feb. 11, under the aus-Following the lead established pices of the Artesia Mutual Con- organization. He was also presihe meeting "highly successful." Following the lead established pices of the Artesia Mutual Con-John Mutz, Albuquerque area by Precipitation Research Corpora-cert Association, in the high school Employees Retirement organization of Clarence Kepple Post 41.

city post offices.

Conditions in Japan Cause Soldier To Say "U. S. Worth Fighting For"

He then started carrying mail

He was also active and respon-

sible for the fine financial condi-

tion of the Workmen's Industrial

Home for which he was treasurer

and business manager for many

During the war he went to work

years. He retired from the Daven

port post office in 1938.

Any man that has ever had a good home and a happy one really has something to fight for and even more to live for. You might take that for a Christ-

mas sermon. In a way it it for it's an excerpt of a letter received just before Christmas and was written by a soldier at that time in Japan who by now may be in Korea.

"Just think of the folks who had boys to go over in the last war

"I have heard fellows say the Burial was in the Roswell ceme- didn't have anything to fight for. well. I sure have because I am Otto C. Behnke was born in over here in a country that lost Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22, at war and I have seen how they

"I have seen the little hungry and cold children and also the old In 1904 he married Sarah Aberle United States from ever becoming like other countries because couldn't stand to see kids like . . and other kids like they do over

"Well, that's enough of that kind of talk. I am not really down in Eight grandchildren also surthe dumps, believe me. Don't feel bad about it because I am happy and feeling well, and I know every one over here feels the same way Otto was an ardent trade unionabout this that I do.

"As long as everyone else over here feels the same way we never

will be whipped." In other parts of his letter he mentions being issued a good overcoat, receiving gifts sent him of wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. The letter was written by Sgt. Pat Briscoe, 23, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Box 175,

Loco Hills. Sergeant Briscoe has (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesian Chosen **On National Group** American Legion

An Artesia man has accepted an invitation to serve on a national of the Moose, and still a dues pay- committee of the American Le-

He is Don Bush, lawyer, a past

mation, teletyped a message to which under the guidance of an Berformers of the selections are Which included employees of the Bush is a general member of Bush is a general member of the meeting, Eddy County man, recently signed John Anglin, tenor; Martha Flowcommittee of the American Legion. His term on the unit will run until the close of the November. 1952, meeting of the national executive committee. In a letter dated Indianapolis, Dec. 11, Donald R. Wilson, national commander of The American Legion said the invitation to Bush to serve on the committee was "upon the recommendation of your The lowest temperature for the department and with the approval year to date and report of a meteoof the national executive committee" and that the national commander is "looking forward to our work together during this momentous Legion year. The Saturday morning reading

Mrs. O. D. Donell, Mrs. Bill Ellinger, Mrs. Charles Gaskin, Mrs. Lanis Gill, Mrs. Lloyd W. Gray, Ivan Herbert, Mrs. Herbert Howell. matters to be settled before pro-ject is set for the contract stage, and Mrs. B. A. Therbert Howell, Mrs. Nathan Kelly, Mrs. George Nickolds, Mrs. Marshall Rowley,

and Mrs. R. A. Thomas.

W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, of Ar-tesia, county commissioner, and Northeast

Armstrong and eight other girls Spurin, attended the recent meet-New Mexicans from the Intermediate troop at U.S. Highway 285 reconstruction

Books "Porgy

ary in Santa Fe broke out in the anufacturing plant at the prison.

The fire also affected distribuon of plates in McKinley County where none are expected to be available until mid-January, acording to Woodrow Nezzer, Galp license distributor.

Applicants for license plates ere will get certificates, with the From Lowly Skunk ates themselves being shipped at later date from Santa Fe. This plies only to owners of new ve

Registration of all other motor nveyances is being held up pendg notification of the Gallup ofe by the state bureau of revenue (Continued on Page Eight)

Kris Kringle **Reindeer Run** In Novel Display

truck Artesia Wednesday, Dec. 19, ut short the stay in Artesia of a was summoned. splay featuring Santa Claus and udolph, the red-nosed reindeer, nd Santa's other reindeer, which ad been put up in front of the Artesia Fire Department the week efore

Theme of the display was Santa round

Santa Claus all dressed up in his ed suit and carrying a big sack of bys and candy on his back is wavg his right arm, while his reineer go up and down, prancing long on their merry way.

The reindeer are spaced two angement.

The display was put up Dec. 5 by the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Roswell, in cooperaon with the Artesia Fire Departent, who are taking care of the

lisplay while it is here. This is the first year the exhibit Recruiting Deadline

as been in Artesia. The company has had the dis-and other men to enlist in the Navy after receiving their draft ears. Success of the project there adding to the Yuletide enjoy-tended to Dec. 31, 1951. Midnight ent of the children of the com- is the deadline. unity prompted the company to ring it to Artesia.

ring it to Artesia. Wednesday's high winds forced le fire department to take down e display the following day be display the following day, beause of damage to one of Santa's indeer and the sleigh he is rid-

ire department spokesmen.

Artesians Argue coffee were served.

Games by the children, and visi-tation by the adults were on the (Continued on Page Eight) Carlebad Airport

Carlsbad Airport To rest or work, to take one **Gets Zero Ceiling**

Charcoal, the canine that came out worst in an encounter with a skunk, and by entering the house broke up a women's club meeting, knows now that skunks around Carlsbad are just as potent. The story on Charcoal was,

published not long ago in this newspaper. Now from the biggest town in

Eddy comes a yarn of Carlsbad's five for two opposed. airport being "closed in" for a while by a skunk. A call for help from the munici-

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The 50-mile-an-hour winds which pal airport reached the Carlsbad

But with his .22 that bagged a deer earlier this season Al Hargett, Continental Airlines mail messenger, got there first, and nailed the skunk right between the

The skunk had finally holed up laus driving his six reindeer in the recess where hangar doors slide back. Joe G. Shulda, city hall office manager, said he understood from the first call for help that every time an incoming or outgoing plane let out a roar, the skunk did too.

The "closed-in" situation earlier had amounted to literally that, aceet apart in a hexagon like ar. cording to John Nemmers, Continental agent. The skunk first came around sniffing at all the doors, Nemmers said, "and if there'd been one open, he would have come in."

U.S. Navy Extends

The law that permits Artesia Announcement of this regula-

Men who wish to enlist in the service of the choice are urged o

contact the Navy recruiter in Ros-well or call 1918 for further inforleigh were broken according to their draft induction notice are not ligible under the new law.

recommending that the Bureau of a contract with Dr. Irving Krick of ers, soprano; Kelly Wyatt, pianist. Land Management put its OK on Denver, other groups in the state Pryor-Menz Concert and Lecture the State Highway Department's are getting on the rainmaking Service who are providing the artplan for the reconstruction work, bandwagon also. Ranchers of northeastern New mation on each of them. Spurlin said. Mechem Also— Mexico recently met with Dr.

The county commissioner said Krick to work out details of a pro- made his concert debut in 1941 and he saw no hitch in an OK being posed five-year contract on a "pay- has been widely acclaimed by day's holiday or stretch the in- made by the land management as-it-rains" basis similar to the critics all over the country as a terval into a Chicago long-count week-end, that is the question. And on the question of a long hat." Once that approval is given, of Carlsbad.

New Year holiday, extending from the contractor on the first part of Details of the contract signed by a closing at the end of business on the U.S. 285 project can begin Moore's group were given to The Saturday night, Dec. 29, until work immediately, is Spurlin's Advocate of Dec. 18. Wednesday morning, Jan. 2, there view. In a "friendly visit" with Gov.

was no uniform decision in a telephone poll conducted Friday, Dec. Mechem, the governor "promised Association is headed by Albert K. of beauty, power, warmth, clarity, on the thermometer showed 16 de The Artesia Chamber of Com- we had any more "difficulty," are Dave Gillespie, Springer, vice-

merce reported its retail trade Spurlin noted. committee favored the Monday- Praised Department-

Tuesday dual holiday by a vote of The commissioner had some

closing before Christmas.

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themselves the Weather Research any more help he might give if Mitchell of Albert. Other officers and resonance. secretary.

praise for the State Highway De- ico area who have worked in the ers for the past few years, is a degrees in the last issue of The Up in Albuquerque the big town partment, after checking over their rainmaking business with Dr. native of Arkansas. had the combined Monday-Tuesday correspondence on the disputed Krick is the Mesilla Valley-El Paso project. He said the check he made Moisture Production Corporation. (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight)

HOW PLANE SLAMMED FROM BUILDING TO BUILDING

Winter Comes ists, give some background infor-With New Low John Anglin, who sings tenor, And Meteorite

Martha Flowers, soprano, first rite being seen on the Artesia skyappeared on the concert platform line the day before marked the oflast season, and was winner of the ficial advent of winter here Satur-The northeastern group who call Marian Anderson award for 1950. day. Her voice is characterized as one

Kelley Wyatt, who accompanies president; Woody Erwin, Raton, the duet, has been accompanist for corded on Dec. 10 and 14. Anglin on most of his tours and The temperatures of those two Another group in the New Mex- for several other Negro perform- dates were erroneously given as 20 Advocate.

He is a pianist in his own right as well as an accompanist, but has 13-year-old boys at 6:26 p. m. Frigiven only few solo performances day. Reporting the meteorite were until recently. Bill Lewis, 706 West Missouri, and

Lions Noel Party Attended By 140

To the music of "Jingle Bells", Lewis front yard. Santa Claus made his appearance at the annual Christmas party ball with a slender triangular tail to Ralph O'Dell, president of the sponsored by the Artesia Lions going from east to west in the Artesia club. Club, Friday night at 6 in Masonic earth's atmosphere."

Santa made his appearance in a red suit with black boots and carry- as it wasn't headed earthward. ing a white sack containing stick

School.

Commenting on Artesia's cold Realtors Leader **Resident** of City For Half-Century

While presents of toys and cloth-Background information on the ing were being passed out Santa said he had to go on to El Paso new members of the Artesia Board cording to President O'Dell. of Realtors who will take office to visit some children there.

Presents were neatly stacked Jan. 1 was supplied this week by around a Christmas tree decorated Don Teed, who was elected secre with white, red and green lights. tary of the organization Dec. 18. Sacks of candy which were later Others officers elected Dec. 18 given to the children were also arare W. E. Ragsdale, president; ranged around the tree. Charles Stroud, vice-president; and

Attending the party were 111 Orval Kiddy, treasurer. children and 29 Lions and Lioness- Ragsdale, who is the Ragsdale, who is the new presies, according to Rev. S. M. Morgan, who was chairman for the affair. Some of the children wore red ness. His time on both these counts enjoyment. nd green Indian feathers as head is more than 40 years.

As the children received their andy and gifts, Santa waved goodye to them

Preceding distribution of gifts a movie, "The Kneeling Camel," was shown, and the group sand "Silent (Continued on Page Eight)

grees which is two degrees lower Roswell Lawyer than the 18 degrees previously re-

Will Address Artesia Kiwanis

Members of the Artesia Kiwanis Club will be able to learn all The meteorite was seen by two about corruption in government and ways to remedy it if Jim Cullender, president of the Roswell Larry Coole, 708 West Missouri, fore the Artesia Club. Kiwanis Club comes to speak be-

13 years old, both students in Cullender is an attorney who Grade 8 at Artesia Junior High has concerned himself with the

Point of observation was the problems of honesty in government and how to get the right people Lewis said it was "a little blue into government service, according

The Artesia club is trying to He added that neither he nor bring Cullender and a delegation

anybody else made a search for it from the Roswell club here for their Thursday meeting, as the Roswell group, which ordinarily meets Tuesdays, missed out on their regular meeting on account of the Christmas holiday, President O'Dell said.

> W. W. Ports, Sr., of the Artesia club is in charge of arrangements to try and get Cullender here, ac-

Bartlett Gives Children Annual **Christmas** Movie

Artesia boys and girls under 16 years of age streamed into the dent, leads the other officers in Landsun Theatre at 9:30 a. m. both length of residence and num-ber of years in the real estate busi-tures presented especially for their

The show was put on gratis by

The show was put on grains in the sh Charlie McCarthy

BROKEN LINE traces path of the Miami-bound airliner which crashed at Elizabeth, N. J., killing all 50 aboard. The twin-engined C-46 sheared off a corner of one building (right) and slammed onward to smash into the Elizabeth water plant (middle, smokestack). Part of wreckage fell into Elizabeth (International Soundphoto) river (arrow left). Five agencies are investigating the tragedy.





Temple. candy.

weather, he said he had just come from Amarillo where it was even colder.

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Flying H Holds Christmas Fete

On Friday evening, Dec. 21, a delightful Christmas program was presented by the children of the Flying H Ranch School under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. bers for their annual Christmas Ernestine Williams. The house was beautifully dec. week.

orated in keeping with the holiday season and was packed with an decorated was the focal center of appreciative audience for the oc. Christmas embellishments. On, or casion. The program was divided under it, were stacks of gaily into two parts, the first giving the wrapped packages for the club jovial side of Christmas and the gift exchange, and the final gifts second dealing with the more im- for this year's "secret pals." There portant and sacred idea of the were also gifts for children attend-Holy Season.

This latter was carried out by the children presenting the real Christmas Story in song and verse. sided, an election was held to fill Children participating were:

Betty Vennum, Lena Mae Wil. liams, Jo Karen Huffman, Koger Williams, Irene Williams, Jerry Newman, Judy Vennum, Ernest Williams, L. E. Newman, Elton Huffman, Estella Newman, Myrna Lea Huffman, Evelyn Williams and Loyd Williams; pianist, Connie Jean Hendricks.

Santa Claus arrived in person when the program was ending and while the whole school was singing "Here Come Santa Claus" and distributed gifts to all from the loaded and beautiful Christmas

Mrs. R. L. Cavin Given Aloha Party

A surprise party, attended by 11 persons, was given at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. R. L. Cavin, who is moving to Hobbs this week, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Adkins, 711 West Centre.

Coffee and fruit cake with whipped cream was served by Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. George Nickolds, who was co-hostess.

Gifts were brought by those attending and Mrs. Clyde Champion sent one in.

Mrs. Cavin is moving to Hobbs because her husband's business has been transferred there. Mr. Cavin has been employed with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, 601 South First.

Mrs. Cavin was active in Girl Scout and Central Scthool PTA activities.

Bridge Club to Meet In Owen Haynes Home

First meeting of the new year for the 52 Bridge Club will be at 1:30 p. m. Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Owen Haynes, Southeast of Artesia.

At the club's last meeting for this year held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key, 704 West ock. last Thursday, a turkey

Lakewood Club **Gives** Annual Christmas Party

Mrs. Will Truitt and Mrs. Harry Hamilton were hostesses to the Lakewood Extension Club memparty Thursday afternoon of last

The traditional tree, beautifully ing with their mothers.

At the short business session. over which Mrs. Tom Price prethe office of president, Mrs. H. M. Moutray, elected at the previous meeting, was unable to serve. Mrs. Tom Price was re-elected to suc ceed herself.

Secret pals were revealed, and new names drawn for 1952.

After the distribution of gifts, refreshments of cookies, assorted nuts, and punch were served by the hostesses to Mmes. Roy Angell **Foster-Bratcher** and children, Sylvia Ann and Larry, Whicher Angell, John H. An-Wedding Occurs gell, Jr., and son, Steven, Jerry Ballard and son, Frank, R. C. Gray, At Hagerman

R. L. House, Forrest Lee and son, Dean, M. C. Lee. A. L. Neatherlin, Raymond Netherlin, Tom Price, Carl W. Russell, R. T. Schneck, H. Ray Walker, and Miss Wynona Swepston. Mrs. Paxton of Rocky Arroyo was a guest.

Don't kill time. It always gets ceremony in the presence of a revenge group of relatives and friends.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

BODY IS CARRIED FROM WRECKAGE AT ELIZABETH



BODY OF ONE of the 56 victims of the Miami-bound C-46 which crashed in Elizabeth, N. the scene. Wreckage of the Elizabeth water plant, which the plane struck, tragedy occurred about seven minutes after the plane's takeoff at Hewark, N. J.

On the All Around Artesia Front

Miss Virginia Foster of Lake ents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Teel. Arthur and James Calvin Bratcher of Hagerman, were united in mar-

Dr. E. M. Harper left Saturda for San Angelo, Texas, to spend Christmas with his family. He will Benson, pastor of the First Baptist return Wednesday and his family Church reading the double-ring will move here shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schrader of home about Feb. 1. His wife and The bride chose for her wedding El Paso, arrived Saturday to spend daughter are living in Mount Vernavy accessories. Her corsage was Schrader's mother, Mrs. B. N

Muncy, St

Mrs. Charles Foster and the late Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford and

Mr. Foster. son of Clovis arrived Sunday to The bridegroom is the son of spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bratcher, well- Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. known Hagermanites. He attended Bill Dunnam.

Hagerman High School and at the present is employed by V. O.

After returning from a short honeymoon trip the couple will be Mann, 502 South Roselawn, are at home on the Stewart farm. Those present were Mrs. Charles | Ronny, and daughter, Charlotte, of | Births-

riage at 2 o'clock Sunday after-

noor, Dec. 16 at the Baptist Par-

sonage, Hagerman, with Rev. D. A.

The bride is the daughter of

red roses.

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Foster, Miss Joyce Foster, Miss Decatur, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Kay Foster, W. P. Foster, Mr. and ert Griffin and daughter, Zanaida Mrs. Charles Nelson, all of Lake Ruth, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred weight seven pounds 111/4 ounces. Arthur; Mrs. Charles Riddle, of Cole and Mrs. Helen Henson and Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Neal her son, Charles, a student at the liam Trenfield, a daughter, weight King and daughter, Alice of So- University of Texas, Austin, who six pounds 13 ounces and not

every man has an equal opportu- Mann, and Mrs. Griffin is a grandnity to become greater than he is. daughter.

Staff Sergeant Robert Teel of | Sergeant Jerry Perry of Long the McClellan Air Force Base, Beach, Calif., and Phil Perry, a Calif., arrived home Monday on a student at Rice Institute, Houston, 30-day furlough to visit his par- arrived Saturday to spend the the Christmas holidays with her Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry.

> Dr. Jack Perry, lieutenant, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, will spend another Christmas aboard the hospital ship Repose in Korea, but will sail for

an attractive pale rose suit with the Christmas holidays with Mrs. non, N. Y., while he is overseas. Jack Jordan, a-student at the

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, arrived home Saturday fo spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Jack Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willigrod and children, Barbara and Bill of Albuquerque, arrived Sunday to Guests for Christmas dinner in spend Christmas with Mrs. Willithe home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. grod's mother, Mrs. B. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gettys and son. ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Dec. 20-to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates, a son, Robert Steven, Dec. 24-to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

is here for the holidays. Mrs. named Gettys, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Henson A democracy is a place where are daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

The Artesia Hotel employes and office lessors held a Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 21 in the basement of the hotel. William Hudson was Santa Claus, and guests exchanged gifts. After exchange of gifts dancing was enjoyed by 50 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shults and on, Ronnie, of Aztec, arrived home Sunday to spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Shults' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sherwood. They will return home today.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart for the Christmas holidays are their sons, M/Sgt. James F. Stuart, Mrs. Stuart and children, Jimmy, Jr., and Janice, of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma; John A., of Lubbock, Texas, and Robert, a student at the Uni-versity of New Mexico, Albuquer-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger for the Christmas holidays are Mrs. Ellinger's sister, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mr. Morris and son, Billy Fred of Odessa, Texas.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Haselby, 1411 Yucca Avenue, for the Christmas holi days are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, and children, Dorothy, Robert and Sharon of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Carlson is a sister of Mrs. Haselby

R. Q. Davis of Petersburg, Texas, arrived Monday to spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mr. Hall.

Dr. Catherine Clarke of Albuquerque arrived Sundry to spend parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke,

and Mrs. Burr Clem and other Sr., and her brother, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., and family. relatives.

Sergeant and Mrs. Everett Lap. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and sley of Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived daughter, Sandra, of Deming, ar Saturday to spend the Christmas rived Sunday to spend the Christholidays with their parents, Mr. mas holidays with Mrs. Barr's and Mrs. M. A. Lapsley and Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray.

FOR THE CHAPEL WED-

DING-Is suggested above two-

piece New York bridal dress of

ties of ice blue taffeta-actually,

a little evening dress. The sheer

tulle jacket, tied low in front, has

drop-shoulder, pleated sleeves



Wednesday, December 26, 1951

PEO Chapter Meets With Mrs. Fred Cole

Charles Tazewell.

Members of Chapter "J" PE brought food to be distributed t a worthy family at a meeting he Friday afternoon, Dec. 21 at th t Thursda Club held home of Mrs. Fred Cole, with Mr Chester Russell, as co-hostess. Mrs. W. Leslie Martin gave th devotions and Mrs. S. P. Yate gave the story "The Small One" b as a guest.

Employes Refreshments of punch, coffe cake, cookies, nuts and candy wer served from a beautifully decorate

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They plan to return home Wed nesday.

table, presided over by Mrs. C

Mann and Mrs. Robert Griffin.

Sgt. John Wesley Needham, so of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Needhar 301 South Freeman, arrived in A tesia Friday for a 16-day furlous He graduated from Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky., Wednes day morning.

Employes of Artesia City Hal will get a holiday only on Ne Year's Day. The Monday precedin it will be a working day, accord ing to T. H. Ragsdale, city clerk.

Only New Year's Day itself wil be a holiday for employees of t Artesia office of the New Mexic Employment Service, 224-25 Wa Building, Carl C. Foster, manag announced Saturday.

ice blue pleated nylon tulle by M. Weisberg, Inc. The dress has Some Americans are getting s a full skirt finely-pleated from a lazy even their cars are shiftles simple, strapless bodice, and is fitted to the waistline with piping

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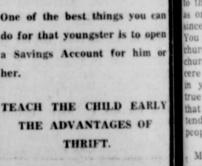
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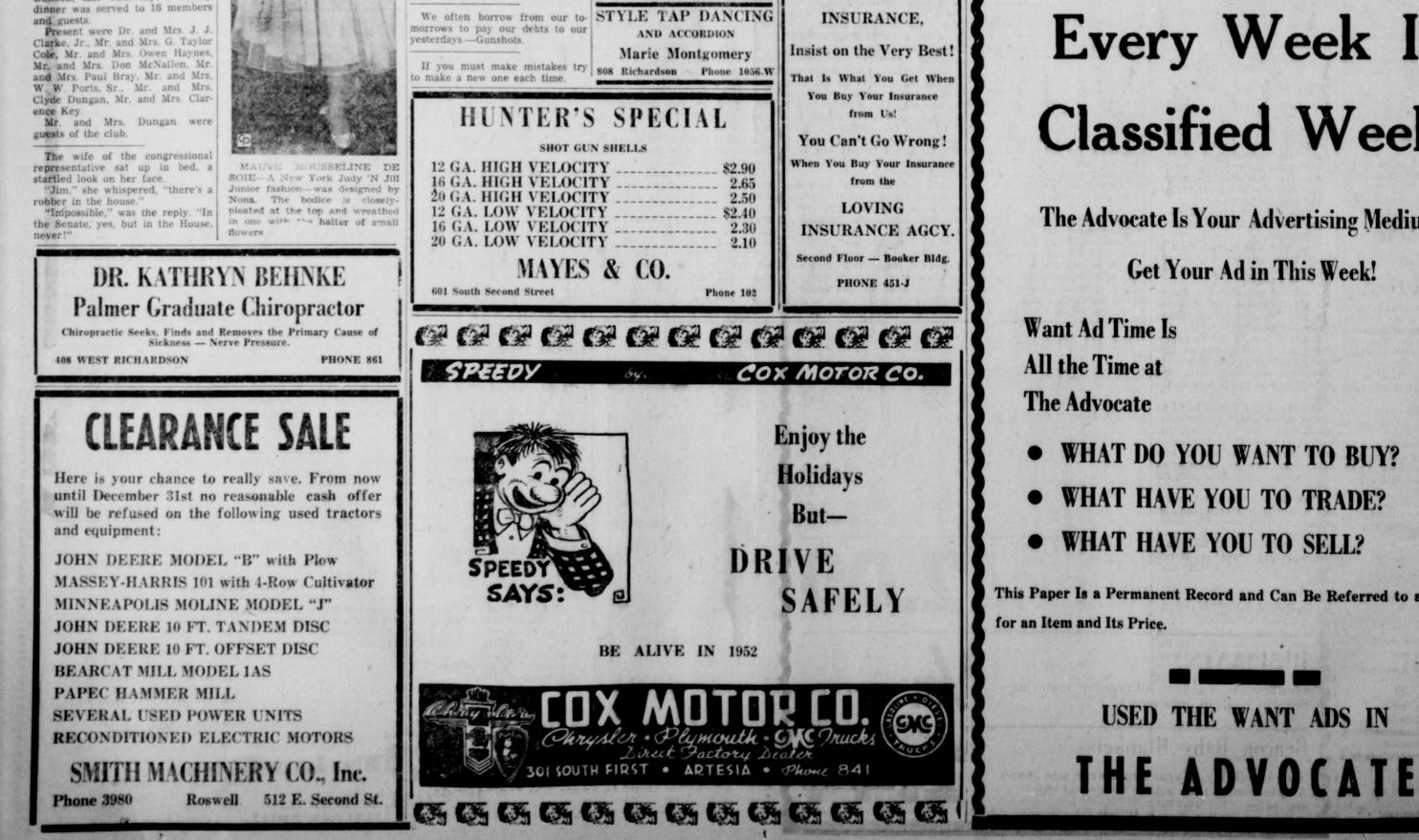
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eedham, so y Needhar Mrs. E. J. Budge. They expect Oct. 19, 1951. return to Artesia Jan. 6.

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It's a long way Stapleton Air-eld in Denver to 316 West Main, il, on Ner y precedin day, accord ines, Inc., included the news edicity clerk. of this newspaper on the list

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U. S. Marine Corps, has come

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st-Christmas notest before the holidays a school in here contained this mes-

behooves each of the students ink of the birthday of Christ ne that should be taken with rity and purpose of heart. are encouraged to attend ch services in your respective hes and to have a more sinand solemn observation with our respective homes as the significance of Christmas is ing kindness and love to all

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Short, former ients of Artesia, recently re. ed here to take over as owners he Gilbert Hotel, 507 South Don Jensen of Southwestern ty Company, 315 West Quay, unced Friday. The establishwas purchased by Short from Foster, Artesia rancher. B. hotel had been operated by

e Crockett of Hope, while Foster

Il Around Artesia man reopried loss of a .billfold containing \$300 but later the same day added that it had been found.

A Carlsbad concern, Internation-Club held at 7 p. m. in Cliff's al Minerals and Chemicals Coporaeteria. Joe Jimenez, Artesia, tion, potash division, sent a Christmas card to the news editor of The Advocate "to thank you for your

Employes of the Artesia office help and good will and to express the Soil Conservation Service, the wish that the brand of happi-West Main will be closed Mon- ness and success which are waiting y. Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 1, for you in 1952 will fulfill your was announced Friday. The of. will however be open Satur. by G. T. Harley.

Juan G. Duran, seaman recruit, United States Navy, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Tom Yager and Mrs. Dan Duran of 806 North Rose-Gary, 1511 Yucca, left Satur. lawn, is taking training at the U.S. for Burbank, Calif., where Naval Training Center, San Diego. will visit Mrs. Yager's moth- Duran entered naval service on

Vernon R. Mills, elementary schools supervisor, and Supt. Tom and, left Friday for Fort Worth J. Mayfield are members of the visit relatives over Christmas Cooperative Program for School Administration steering committee which will meet Jan. 26 for a

one-day workshop at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. Work-Artesia but the Continental Air shop theme is "The Role of the School Administrator.' -0-

Mrs. Clayton Menefee and daughter, Sally, left' Friday, Dec. 21 for Paris, Texas, to spend the which the calendar card is in- Christmas holidays with parents ed. Pictured in a Continental and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid

James R. Smith, Jr., left Friday, in one of Colorado's famed Dec. 21, for Stephenville, Texas, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R

From Staff Sgt. Jim Purvis, Ros. Smith, Sr. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J

corporal in dress blues Frances, and Mrs. Fowles' motha candle before a church's er, Mrs. A. T. Woods left Saturday glass window. The card, morning, Dec. 22, for Ogden, Utah, ssy paper, bears the imprint to spend the holidays with Fowles "The Members of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fowles, States Marine Corps Re- Sr. The group plans to return to ag Service wish you A Merry Artesia about Jan. 10, and on Jan. 12, Colonel Fowles and family will leave for Panama where he has

been transferred.

Benning, Ga., arrived home last covered. week to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Rev. and

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of giving to others and ex- for Sapula, Okla., for the Christ- cording to T. H. Ragsdale, city

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells, and Mr. Boren's relatives. -0--

> ham, 301 South Freeman, who is tioned in the current balletin from currently visiting his parents on the Farm Information Service. datleave, is one of the recent gradu- ed Dec. 24. ates of tank leader course 7 at Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

One resident of Hope is among Fire, which started in the motor of a car at 8:30 p. m. Saturday Wool Show in Denver, Jan. 11-19. damaged the wiring on the vehicle. He is Austin Reeves, who will com-

Is he alive? That's the \$64 question for every person who sees the world-famous "Man or Image," life-like reproduction of a Japa-nese artist who pulled his own hair, toenails, teeth and fingernails to use them in creating his image, to which he willed all his world. by possessions upon his death. This is only one of many amazing curiosities and oddities to be seen in Artesia on Thursday, Jan. 17, when Donald S. Simons Chapter No. 19, Disabled American Vet-erans bring a touring exhibit of Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not" museum pieces to this city. The exhibit will be open to the public, admission at no cost. In addition to the countless articles with curiosity or oddity significance, are a large number of rare relics and collector's items, such as the entire Constitution of the United States written within the area of a three-cent postage stamp, the crucifix fish and the

Man or Image?

scold's mask used to silence a nagging woman. Location of the showing will be on Main and Roselawn and the exhibit will be open to the public from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Any funds raised through voluntary donations will be used by the state department and the chapters of the Disabled American Veterans in the state where the contributions are made, to assist them in carrying on their services to disabled veterans.

Cpl. Robert Murdock of Fort 285, south, when the fire was dis-

Inquiries at Artesia City Hall solved by State Policeman Arnold Mrs. C. H. Murdock at Lakewood. as to when an annual report on J. Smith Saturday. The man had building permits would be avail- said that two Negroes had kidnapp.

Jimmie Cogle, a student at New able for use in a story on construc- ed him at his Morton home and Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, tion activities during 1951 pro- forced him to drive to New Mexico. arrived Friday of last week to visit duced the information that no an- A set of tracks in the sand made his aunt, Mrs. John Boren and Mr. nual report is kept. Only reports Boren. On Sunday the group left available are monthly ones, ac- his car gave the hoax away.

mas holidays to visit Mrs. Boren's clerk.

Sergeant John W. Needham, 21, to Central Vailey Electric Coopon of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Need- erative, 115 West Quay, is men-

exhibitors of 35 fleeces which will be shown at the National Western

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Appreciation for coverage of and Duane I. Nelson, assistant ex-A&M, State College.

Virgil Ekstrom of Oakland, strom and his sister, Mrs. Esther ketball league contest when Ekstrom for the Christmas holi- Travelers play the Santa M days. He recently returned from Calif., Golden Dukes at 8 the Pacific Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ferguson of Stephenville, Texas, arrived Dec. the Dukes. On the next after 20 in Carlsbad to visit their daugh- the two quintets clash in Albu ter, Mrs. Logan Ricky and Mr. que Tighlands gym. Ricky and children. On Monday, they came to Artesia to visit their the Coloradoans: nephey A. M. Harris and Mrs. | Dec. 22, at Hagerman: Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ha southeast of Artesia rece cablegram Saturday, Dec. 2 Germany announcing the a son, weight seven pour one-half ounce to their s Troy J. Harris and Mrs. Harris is with the tank be Ridin' the Ran

Cotton production over the state

bales will be short staple and 6000 the American-Egyptian long staple variety, according to Marshall O.

Thompson, cotton marketing specialist at New Mexico A & M Col. lege, State College.

woman, recently won top honors in Clas 83 with her jumping horse Sky Skipper at the Royal Horse show in Toronto, Canada. The competition was restricted to horses which had not placed in the top three slots in any major horse show in the United States and

being painted by Peter Hurd, Rui. doso artist, which was viewed some time ago by the Artesia chapter of the American Association of University Women were revealed recently. It includes even Lincoln

Cadet Dwight D. Hancox, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hancox, 1304 Yucca is visiting his parents, hav-Academy, Lexington, Mo. The va-

Newcomers to Artesia this week

CORNER THIRD AND QUAY

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. C. J. READEL

are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Ampere Basketeers Give Tigers mie 8 and Deana Jean 5, who hail from Pittsburgh. Mr. Jones is party Dual Hotfoot, 84-58 and 104-56

Artesia REA Traveler basketball | Tigers, 56 team scored their 12th victory in Stone farm, ranch and homemaking ac. 13 games played to date this season Snyder livities in New Mexico by The Ad. when they took the second of two Lodmell vocate was expressed this week by games from Colorado College Tig- Kensinger John M. White, extension editor ers of Colorado Springs 104 to 56. Bergstrom The game was played in Hager. Harrison tension editor, both of New Mexico man. On the preceding night, play- Maynes ing in Carlsbad, the Travelers won Dunton 84 to 58. Orsborn

Artesians will get their first Klein Calif., arrived Thursday, Dec. 20 to visit this mother, Mrs. Lula Ek. tion in a National Industrial Bas. To Dec. 29 in the Artesia High S Gymnasium It will be the first of a duo

Box score of the twin bill

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of New Mexico is expected to reach County residents, Ralph Bonnell, pear to be established. Final ap-306,000 bales, of which 300,000 Bill Poindexter, Tom Babers, Fred praisal will have to wait upon the Pfingsten, Mina Hamilton and the end of winter and coming of late artists's own son and daughter. spring, to see how the seeds stand

up under the spring drought. Reseeding of grass areas in Sacramento Mountain Forest by means A total of 200 delegates from

of airplanes following last spring's forest fire, seems to have been suc. New Mexico are expected to attend cessful a recent check up revealed. the 55th annual convention of the The grasses germinated and ap. American National Cattlemen's As.

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rnoon,	Johnson 4	3	11	from White Sands Proving Grounds
uquer-	Hamm	1	3	which strayed off its path and
	Hatch 0		2	crashed a few miles outside of Las
with			8	Cruces, travelled all the way to Al-
	Garrison 1		2	giers in French North Africa. The
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0 0	Lodmell 2	3	7	the rocket had landed in the mid-
1 11	Bergstrom 5	3	13	dle of town and had a picture
1 9	Kensinger 0		4	showing an artist's conception of
3 7	Harrison 2	2	6	the rocket's landing with a mes.
3 7	Maynes 1	0	2	sage to help save the city from
2 10	Dunton 1		4	destruction.
1 7	Orsborn 2	0	4	
3 7		0	0	"Good morning, ma'am. I'm
30 104	Totals 10	20	58	from the gas company. I under-

'am. I'm I understand there's something in the house that won't work."

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sociation slated for Fort Worth,

New Mexico wool growers with

hold their 49th annual convention

in Albuquerque Feb. 3-5. A special

Total of outstanding bonds in

Eddy County at the end of the last

fiscal year was \$5,357,799, of which

\$3,189,899 fas for school bonds.

Municipal bonded debt in Ar-

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6 planned in addition to the business

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"Yes. He's upstairs

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Canada. Family trouble led a 23-year-old Morton, Texas man to stage a kidnapping hoax in Artesia which was

by the man's shoes rather than

Approval of the \$1,000,000 Rural ing been granted a vacation from Electrification Administration loan his studies at Wentworth Military cation will end Jan.; it began Dec.

Phone 1236



Details of a 46 by 15 feet mural

ort had been living in Scotland The automobile, an Oldsmobile 88 pete in the Class Three.eight's cck, N. C. Short was at one time was travelling along U. S. Highway blood. nd director at Artesia High

It looks like Artesia folks are ading things about as fast as ey lose them judging by two tems on the police blotter seen Saturday. Mrs. M. A: Mapes, 1006 Vard on Dec. 17 reported a bicle had been stolen. Two days ter it was recovered. An Artesia

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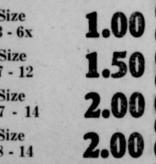
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THE REAL TEST of whether we want some changes in our national administration; some reduction in costs of our government; some lower taxes and a general change in the manner in which our affairs are being run will come next year during the election.

Every citizen, who has anything to say about national affairs today, is condemning the graft, corruption, scandals, waste and extravagance of the national administration.

They even go farther-they condemn the manner in which we have sought to appease our enemies; the way we are being led around by the 'nose,' so to speak and our general failure to present a strong front as the greatest nation in the world should do.

Most individuals are convinced that not only has and does the President show strong weaknesses but he has a knack for picking those to serve under him of the same type.

No one, of course, wants to go to war if it can be avoided but on the other hand no real American wants our pride destroyed and no one wants us to bow down to a third rate power and everyone knows that Russia is no more than that.

We, of course, have heard a great many claims made during the past 18 months that we have been engaged in the Korean situation-a situation into which the President plunged us without the authority of Congress and without their approval.

We have heard many things about the manpower: the air power and the preparations of the Kremlin for conquering the world. We do not question or doubt that they would like to do just that.

But we also do not think that they are capable of doing that.

While our government under the national administration has given us misinformation and propaganda there are those qualified to discuss the situation who frankly state that Russia is no more ready or capable of going to war than America.

And all of us know that the Russian people do not want to go to war any more than the American people desire another conflict.

But Americans have a right to know the truth and be given the truth instead of being given propaganda-we have had plenty of the latter.

Americans are perfectly willing to give to the limit when that is needed or necessary but they are tired of being given propaganda and not the truth.

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What Other Editors Are Saying

MIRROR FOR AMERICA

Some 30,000 foreign students are studying this year in American universities, and their individual reactions to our way of life serves as an excellent mirror in which to see ourselves as we look to the world.

"These young people from abroard see us through fresh eyes, sometimes with disturbing clarity," writes W. L. White, a Reader's Digest editor. And they agree that certain customs and ways of thinking, which we take for granted, are unique on this globe." Mr. White visited universities from coast to coast, talked with hundreds of students and re. ports their impressions of America in the January Digest.

A boy from Bombay and another from Egypt were surprised and delighted that hand labor here has dignity. The former worked his way through the University of Kansas by digging ditches and "no one looked down on him." Both will take home the message that in this rich country it is no disgrace to work with one's hands.

A new concept in human relations was seen by a student from Tel Aviv who learned that a plant's labor union had helped management get priorities for scarce materials. According to his Marxian textbooks, labor and capital should be locked in a death struggle

and believe it unique in this world. A shabby Ger. man youth, who had been given a complete new out- last week. fit of cloths by a group of Michigan farmers, summed it up: "They treated me like a son. No propa. ganda can ever make me forget the American peo.

OUR GREATEST DANGER

Most great civilizations have fallen not through external aggression but through domestic corrup. tion. Seeing our nation in such danger today, Sena-tor Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, urges in Mr. and Mr. Nugent's parents, the January Reader's Digest an individual and col. Eunice. lective fight against the declining morality in our government, our colleges and our homes.

Law enforcement and public morality depend Artesia Catholic Church parish enlargely on public demand, Tobey emphasizes. Where joyed a Christmas party Thursday there is no public demand for reform, corruption be. evening at the home of Mr. and comes more and more deep.seated. But public de- Mrs. Oscar Samelson. mand is only individual demand multiplied many times. What is wrong with the country is the sum of "J" of the P.E.O. sisterhood enall that is wrong with its individual citizens.

awakenng that will restore to us as individuals the Grady Booker, with Mrs. Howard Foster: principles upon which this country was founded. Stroup, Mrs. Helen Henson and

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Dec. 24, 1931)

One thousand sacks of candies and nuts and 1,150 oranges were distributed by Santa Claus on his annual visit to Artesia Saturday afternoon.

The Majestic Theatre gave a free show for all of the children of this trade area, this morning. The entertainment consisted of varjety program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry and family left Saturday for Pine Bluff, Ark., to spend the holidays with Mr. Berry's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard are the parents of a son, Bill, born December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch and daughters, Margaret and Vesta, went to Amarillo to spend Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chumn.

Rufus Stinnett, who is teaching at Des Moines, is expected tomorrow from Portales for a holiday visit with Miss Helen Green.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Dec. 25, 1941)

D. I. Clowe, who spent the greatest part of his spare time the last year studying the American Bill of Rights, read a paper Tuesday noon at the Rotary Club meeting on the Constitution and Bill of Rights, pointing out that by existence of the bill this has become a nation second to none.

Van S. Welch of Artesia was named one of the five vice-presidents of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, representing New Mexico, at the annual meeting of the directors in Tulsa, Tuesday of

Members of the Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star entertained their husbands Friday evening of last week at the Masonic Hall with a lovely annual Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent at

More than 35 members of the

joyed a mother-daughter tea Fri-

Seems there is a Silver City,

TEW YORK-If you are In the Swing of Thir in this town, going to all the hit shows, vis ing the best saloons and mingling with all the wonderful and-horrible people who go to make u the top drawer of New Yorkers, sooner or late you meet Thyra Samter Winslow. It's a genuin

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pleasure. Thyra is a small, dark, pretty piece of perpetu notion who is the envy of most of America's pro fessional writers because she has in her time complished the impossible daily double-she h sold any number of serious stories, beautifully to and full of wind, rain and unhappy endings, an she has sold any number of formula, boy-gets-gi tales to the slick magazines.

Mel Heimer ages to be everywhere and do everything and stil have time to write. She's always at the new plays, with handsom

young escorts, always at the new cafe shows and always poppin off to some foreign land for a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, she does drama criticism for two magazines, writes he short stories and a flood of articles and still finds time to give and g to endless parties. Cholly Knickerbocker has called her "a perennia glamor girl" and it is my personal belief that the word vivacious wa coined for her.

The latest grist from Thyra's smoking mill is a just-published book called *Think Yourself Thin*, whose logical premise seems to be that the best way to lose weight is to pay attention to what you eat.

As a man who now looks like a pregnant stringbean (credit John Barrymore), I plan to read this through completely, but at present I am fascinated by one chapter. This chapter confirms a belief I always have held-that a lot of people eat too much simply because they're unhappy.

THYRA SAYS THAT OVER-EATERS include the "emotiona wrecks"-who look fat and unemotional but are not.

"They are seething inside, dissatisfied, worried, miserable, fright ened," she explains. "Things go wrong—and they eat. They can't ge the things they want in the world, so they turn to food. They can't get the job they'd like to have, so they take out their emotions o puddings and apple pies. It's so comforting to eat a box of butt

creams when things go wrong!" This, I think, is a theory that has not been advanced too often and is completely sound. I recall in my youth, an eon or two ago, quarreling with a girl over the way she cut her toenails or something an storming out of her house in anger-only to return 10 minutes later and find her standing in the kitchen with beetled brows, stuffing her self with cake . . . which she hated.

This is carried to an even more logical conclusion over in Lindy's restaurant, where nightly you will find pale and fat press agents mournfully filling themselves with piece after piece of cheesecake just because they have lost an account.

"There are so many things the worrier can do," Thyra suggests helpfully. "He can mix with people, learn a new vocation." She ob viously is not referring to those press agents, who, if all the gossip columns suddenly were suspended, would never earn a dollar for th rest of their lives. They are highly-conditioned, ah . . . specialists.

MOSTLY, THYRA POINTS OUT, IT'S WOMEN who over-eat because of unhappy love affairs. "When I'm happy," a well-known actress told her, "I don't think about eating. But I fall in love and things don't go so well. So I stay at home and eat. I run to the refrigerator-when the telephone doesn't ring. I eat chocolates when I stay home in the evening.

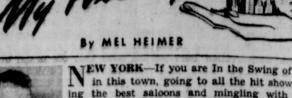
Thyra also says that girls who are apt to be a little plump often stuff themselves with food to explain away their unpopularity with

"As she becomes fat-which she will, sure as Fate, if she turns to rich foods for solace-she has a fine alibi for her unpopularity." Thyra writes. "She is unpopular because she is fat! So she hides behind her fat. Her extra weight is her screen, her comfort, her excuse f everything."

Thyra, of course, is aiming this book at the out-of-town market. She knows, as we all do, that there are no fat, gross women in New York. We have here only the finest, fairest specimens of American womanhood, and I love them all. Or try to, anyway.

Our imperative and immediate need is a moral day afternoon at the home of Mrs. 25 Ward Building. Writes Manager continued cooperation, greater achievement will surely come dur "The ing the new year. or nev "Call upon your New Mexico service offices is attributed to the Employment Service often. This cooperation of the employers and your service, and trained person employes within our state. nel are eager to assist you wit "Your support and good will are your employment needs. sincerely appreciated because they "New Mexico State Employment have helped us in our efforts to Service personnel extend to ye become a truly useful community season's greetings and our employment center. With your wishes for the comngi year."

The remarkable thing about her is that she man





They also are tired of the blunders and delays and the mistakes-all costly to the American taxpayer and without reasons except inefficiency-being covered up with the socalled national security gag.

They are tired of our apparent inability to place leaders in charge of the various phases of our national program who are able, capable and qualified to direct and to lead.

We are not engaged in an actual war so we are told. Then we can demand and expect the waste to be halted. And we also can expect more efficiency and economy and wiser administration of our affairs.

And Americans know and they admit that. But the real test of whether we want a change, whether we are sincere in condemning what is being done and has been done will come next year.

It will be interesting to note whether the American citizens will take note of the fact that the Truman administration has spent 12 billion dollars more in six and one-half years than all other administrations have spent since our nation was established.

Yes, next year will determine whether we mean it when we say it is time for that change-time to turn the affairs of this nation over to an honest, capable, efficient and economical administration.

Battle of Dictators

THE BATTLE of the labor dictators is underway. These dictators aren't concerned about the nation's welfare; the increased cost of production or anything else-only their own income and their jobs.

The steel situation, so we are told, is facing a strike with wage demands. The demand to be requested exceeds the government's formula quota. That, of course, doesn't matter. Phil Murray the head of the CIO has to get more for the steel workers than Reuther can get for the automobile workers. He has to get it or lose his job to Reuther.

Reuther has had his eye on the CIO for a number of years. He would oust Murray if he could get the job done. So the campaign on the part of these two labor leaders is not one based on the need or justified by the situation. It is one being made for the purpose of seeing who can get the most.

That, of course, is always the case with dictators. They have to be showing results; they have to be doing some extra; they have to be proving their qualifications for their jobs.

Perhaps the unions feel this is fine yet the fact remains that these leaders in campaigning to prove their right to head the organizations aren't concerned about anything except themselves and their jobs.

And although the nation continues to see inflation and to pay prices they can't afford to pay for merchandise and for food and clothing and shelter these increased labor costs just mean higher prices.

Where it is all going to end no one knows but those who have watched the activities of the unions are rather convinced they are going to price themselves right out of the labor market one of these days. There is a limit to what can be paid in the way of salaries and there is a limit to the prices the public can pay for food, clothing and shelter. And while Murray and Reuther are battling it out an-

other labor leader, John L. Lewis, is just sitting back to see what happens and you can bet he will come along with demands which will exceed those of the other two.

The battle of the dictators is underway and it isn't good merican people.

Both praise and criticism were voiced for our educational system. Our ideal of education for every. one is admired, but our schooling is "too soft" in the opinion of many Europeans.

"Spoon feeding," said a Dutch student who, on completion of high school, could pass American col. lege sophomore examinations in physics, chemistry and trigonometry. Two Germans, a girl and a boy, found a "leveling process and a necessity to conform" in our sororities and fraternities.

We worship youth, a New Zealand man insisted, to such an extent that children almost fear to grow up. His opinion was echoed by others. A girl from Estonia thought our overtolerant attitude toward children is partly responsible for the "childisly bois. terous" Americans she has seen in Europe.

All foreigners deplore our waste of food-"cor. ners cut from sandwiches and thrown into the garbage pail." But whatever their criticisms, Mr. White says, all students from overseas praise our kindness | legs gave out.

NAVY'S NEW GAS TURBINE POWER HELICOPTER

U. S. NAVY'S NEW gas turbine-powered helicopter, the 175-hp Boeing XT-50, is shown on its first successful flight, with former Navy pilot William R. Murray at the controls. Unlike a piston engine, the turbine requires neither cooling fan nor centrifugal clutch. It can operate on low-grade fuels such as

Once we are alive to the danger there are ways to Mrs. Rex Wheatley as co-hostesses. Mexico's 19 local employment taken action. Tobey urges the formation of nonpar-

tisan crime commissions, to keep constant watch on Texan Claims the crooked elements and the courts.

can organize into state-wide committees of public A Silver City safety, with units to fight gangsters, gamblers, dope safety, with units to fight gangsters, gamblers, dope peddlers and all the subversive influences which In Old Republic threaten the country. "Let all the religious groups which profess to follow in His steps become ambas. Texas, after all, according to a letsadors for Christ in this cause." ter writer who signs himself a

But however much these groups may do, the real "modest" Texan. challenge is to the individual. Each of us must take No Silver City is shown in the it as his duty and privilege to fight the forces under. Postal Guide nor on the 1951 offimining America. Mothers and fathers and teachers cial map of the Lone Star State, should accept the challenge that is theirs-to see but one reader of this newspaper nevertheless says there is such a that the children in their charge have an understanding of the temptations and evils around them and place. The envelope was addressed to the strength of character to withstand them.

There was one advantage to the old-style wall telephones. The gals had to quit talking when their Texan.'

tation contains the editor's last name. Signature is "A Modest Having lived in Texas for 20 years and being of Texas descent, the editor is somewhat dubious of any Texan being modest! The letter, dated Dec. 20:

"If all Texas lacks in having everything is a Silver City then she has everything which is no news to anyone. Geographically, Silver City, Texas, on the new highway from Colorado City, Texas, to San Angelo, Texas, being located approximately 27 miles southwest of Colorado City, Texas."

Maybe Silver City, Texas, will pop up on the 1952 map but it isn't on the 1951 edition. A check-up on the map shows a road extending south and slightly west of Colo-rado City, marked "Texas 101temporary state highway."

This road connects with Sterling City on U. S. 87 which goes on southeast to San Angelo. Nowhere along that line is there a Silver City

Could be some other road in that area has been built and is not yet on the map and there could be a Silver City there.

But there's no such place according to the records available

State Employment Service Thanks Artesia Advocate

A Christmas letter, dated Dec. 20, was received by The Artesia Advocate on Saturday from Carl C. Foster, local office manager, Employment Security Commission, New Mexcio Employment Service, which is affiliated with the United tates I mpolyment Service. cal office is located at 224



STANLEY WALKER, once city editor of a great New York newspaper, retired at the height of success to a remote Texas ranch, where he writes occasional magazine pieces and enjoys life. Neighboring

the "Editor" but the letter's saluranchers take a dim view of his literary activities. Whitney Bolton tells of one who galloped by while Walker was sitting under a shadeumbrella, picking out a piece on his typewriter. Reining in his horse, the rancher watched Walker a moment. then inquired, "What ya

writin' there?" "Magazine article." vouch safed Walker. "They pay ya fer a thing like that?" "Sure do!" 'Bout how much?" "Five hun-

dred to a thousand dollars." The amount staggered the rancher, and he rode off slowly, throwing over his shoulder, "All that money fer a piece writ with two fingers on a typewriter! Good gad almighty damn!'

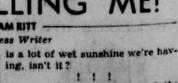
The widely-traveled Hy Gardner has finally met up with a woman who kisses you and brushes you off at the same time. She's the bearded lady with a circus.

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YOU'RE TE	LLING ME!
. Central Pr	ress Writer
CHRISTMAS gift stockings for pet dogs is a new wrinkle of the Yule season. OK., opines Zadok Dumkopf, but what size sock does Towser wear? !!! An Austrian nine-year-old was granted a driver's license. And we think we have traffic troubles in this town! !!! What with the het red fad in	is a lot of wet sunshine we're hav- ing, isn't it? 1 ! ! A South American played the plano without a stop for five days. What we want to know is -did he manage to break the lease? ! ! ! A reader of Mescow's Pravda or Izvestia must be under the Impre- sion the real Pan America Union is the South Union

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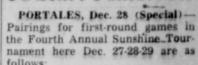


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Payne College (lower bracket). ENMU vs. Colorado College

Panhandle and Southeastern open the three-day, EMNU-sponsored meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. ACC and Southwestern meet in the second game at 3:45.

at 7:15 and the ENMU-Colorado College game is scheduled for 9. The two afternoon games. Friday will match losers of first round

games. Semi-finals in the championship bracket will be played on On Saturday, final day of the meet, losers of the consolation

solation final will be at 3:45. Championship and third place games will be Saturday night. In

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Admission prices are as follows: Students, 50 cents; Adults, 70

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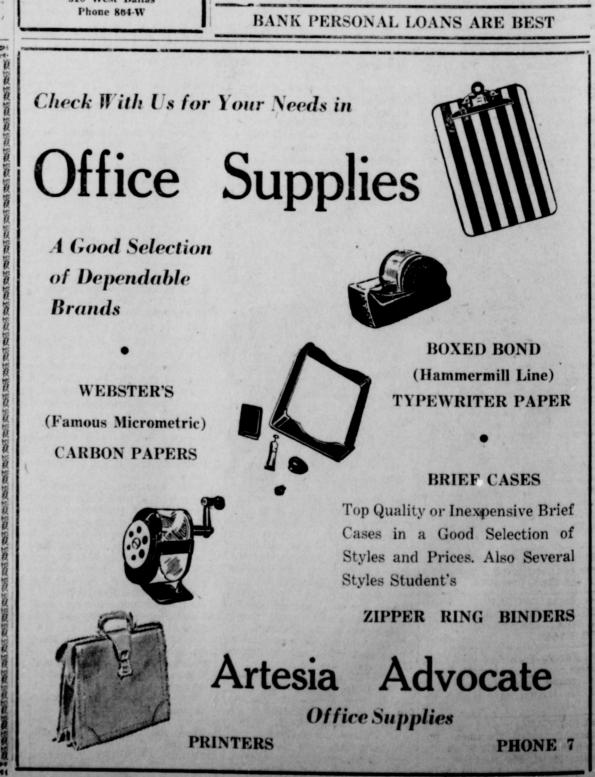
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Plays, Parties-

(Continued from Page 1) entertainment card, for the Sunday night affair. Universal Theme-

An international theme was followed in the Presbyterian pageant also presented Sunday night, at the Church at Fourth and Quay.

Another special feature of the occasion was the recitation of a prayer by nine-year-old Donnie school pupils of St. Paul's Epis-O'Dell. Young Donnie wrote the copal Church, following Sunday prayer himself, according to his night services. father, Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell.

England, Finland, and China the jingling of 200-year-old bells were represented in the pageant. loaned by Mrs. M. H. Ferriman. Narration for all three parts was by Joanne Nunn. Yule Log-

The English Christmas featured U.S. Air Force. the story of the Yule log and was the portrayal of a log being by Mrs. Charles Currier, who told

group of boys. The scene was accompanied by sounded. singing of "Deck the Halls" under

The party was held in the the direction of Mrs. Bill Paris. church at Seventh and Grand, Christmas in Finland showed a which was decorated with a sevengroup of children dressed in night foot Christmas tree with a big Carlsbadgowns and pajamas, carrying flash- star on top. lights and electric candles.

As the group passed the tree Conditions inunder which the Christ Child was lying, they flashed their lights.

Chinese Christmas showed

children dressed in kimonos carry- | seas since March, 1951. ing lanterns marching around singing a Chinese chant.

American Christmas showed the manger scene with Mary and tesia, graduating from high school Joseph. Mary was portrayed by here in 1944. He had one and one-Charlotte Paris. Joseph was played half years on the Artesia police by Joe Lamar Guy.

The stage was lit by means of Christmas tree lights and a blue here in Artesia. flood light erected by Robert Mc-Caw. The tree had a big star on Mrs. T. C. Goss, 806 Clayton, Artop of it.

Following the last scene of the pageant the choir sang, "Joy to the World," which was followed by sounding of bells, singing of "Jingle Bells" and appearance of Santa Claus.

Treats were given by Santa Claus to the 300 persons present. Santa Claus also presented bonus checks to Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Shirley O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Booker of president. Newton, Mrs. Tom Cox, and Mrs. Bernice Valleyjo.

The story of Christmas was presented in a pageant entitled, not vice-president, of the bank. "Come to Bethlehem" put on by a 16-member cast of the Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Quay, Sunday night. Cast-

Eva Beatty, spirit of Christmas; Ray Schildneck, Joseph; Rutheda McMahon, Mary; Mary Jo Carder, angel of the Lord; Kenneth Tyson, Caesar Augustus; Daryl Wilson, inn keeper

Ruth Lytle, Rose Lytle, Naoma Brown, Shirley Morgan, Jeanelle Hair, angels; Don Carder, James Belvin, J. B. Kincaid, shepherds; Harold Wilson, Stanley Belvin, Carl Shelton, wise men.

Eight songs were part of the pageant. Rose Lytle sang "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne," Rutheda McMahon, "Star of the East."

The angels sang "Ivory Palaces,"

The outdoor pageant showed the Realtorsinn, and a building labelled "Jeru-(Continued from Page 1) with shepherds sitting salem." Valley Exchange and resides at around tending their sheep. The 1305 Yucca. affair was staged Thursday and Friday.

The indoor pageant entitled, "White Gifts for the King," was presented Sunday. resided in Denver. Following the Friday night per-

formance a party was held. business five years and is a part-Santa Claus visited the Sunday ner in Southwestern Realty Company Drive

Santa's arrival was heralded by Santa distributed sacks of candy one year. to 25 children and Tommie Keys, who is home on leave from the

State where he was also engaged in the real estate business Santa's arrival was announced Agency and lives at 1504 Hank. dragged across the stage by a the children Santa will be here any minute when the bells

ing to Teed.

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of what numbers will be available and at what time.

tree in the middle of the stage with been in the Army 10 months, over-He is a native Texan, born in

> one-half ounces. The inscription "Land of Enforce before going into the Army.

Bayless, lives in Muleshoe. **Charles** Johnson **Bank President**

sen, local license distributor. Apologies are due to the First Advocate Thanked-National Bank and to Charles K. Jensen credited Advocate stories Johnson for a story in the Dec. 7 giving rules and regulations reissue that incorrectly gave Johngarding obtaining of license plates son's title as vice-president instead to a minimum. He again repeated rules for

Attention was called to the blunder on Dec. 21. those coming from other states and registering cars for the first time Charles K. Johnson is president, in Artesia.

These persons should also have both titles and registration slips. **Foreign Chief Dead** If no registration slips accompany

their title, the capital of the newcomer's state must be wired to confirm registration. If a person comes from a nontitle state they must have registration slips and all previous bills

of their alma mater.

No mix-ups have occurred to

date in Artesia resulting from per-

sons not having the right papers

with them, according to Don Jen-

of sale. Jensen reiterated that all possible aid would be given to persons who had lost essential documents.

Artesians Argue-(Continued from Page 1)

Those opposed to the dual New Year closing here argue that it's pay day and customers want to get checks cashed. The opposing camp says there's

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WANGER MOVES TO HOTEL, RECONCILIATION REMOTE factor brought into the debate

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Meanwhile the chamber of commerce manager, Bob Koonce, is testing opinion on the two-day New Year closing deal and said he Don Teed, secretary, has called would like to get the "reaction" of Artesia his home since 1943, com-ing here from Hobbs, where he number of his office, loated at 316 lived three years. Before that he Carper Building, is 192.

He has been in the real estate Highway Board-(Continued from Page 1)

showed that the highway depart-His home is at 1309 Hermosa ment "made a much greater effort to get this project started than the Orval Kiddy has the shortest people of Eddy County give them period of residence in Artesia of credit for." the quartet, having lived here only

He came here from the Sooner Northeast-

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He is associated with the Kiddy This group has a \$10,000 contract of eight months duration with All officers of the Artesia Board Dr. Krick. The contract which runs of Realtors are also members of until next February was signed the chamber of commerce, accord- last June.

Clyde Simpson of Fairacres is secretary of the Mesilla Valley

All the New Mexico groups have used silver iodide for seeding clouds to produce rain.

However, way down under, in Australia, Dr. E. G. Green, a member of the Australian Common wealth Scientific and Research Organization has developed a new method, under which low hanging clouds are sprayed with water.

A ton of water sprayed from a plane into the base of a low cloud can produce 1,000,000 tons of rain, according to Dr. Bowen.

Water spraying is said to be efboth in red, also appear on the fective where there are low hang ing clouds.

Movie Exec Sued



"ICTURED' aboard ship during

1949 cruise are Noah Dietrich, 6:

shairman of the board of RK

Studios, Hollywood, and his wit

Carol, 48, who has sued him fe

Joan Bennett leaves All Saints Episcopal church, Beverly Hills, with press agent Chuck Cochard.

Walter Wanger unpacks in Beverly Hills hotel. Photos on bureau are of daughters.

WHILE HIS WIFE, Joan Bennett, went to church, film producer Walter Wanger moved to a Beverly Hills Cal., hotel and Santa Monica police prepared a formal charge against him in the shooting of Miss Ben ett's agent, Jennings Lang, while Lang talked with her in a parking lot. "Miss Bennett questions he. (International) usband's stability," said her attorney, explaining that a reconciliation was remote.

However, researchers point out Carlsbad; two daughters, Mrs. | Kirkpatrick, Healdton, Okla; Mrs. that two more years will be needed Lawana Patterson, Richmond, Cali- Effie Ware, Los Angeles; and Mrs. to thoroughly explore this poten- fornia, and Mrs. Wini Jo Spence, Minnie Christian, Kady, Okla. tial new method of rainmaking. Three brothers, Ben and Newt Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Harper is survived by five Popejoy, both of Idabel, Okla., and Bill Martin, W. L. Trembley, Sr. Funeral Rites brothers, Albert, of Shawnee; William, of Asher; Floyd, of Coman-(Continued from Page 1) che, Okla.; Lee, Holliday, Texas; Carlsbad First Baptist, conducted all of Artesia. last week, after the Christmas holiand Theodore, Arvin, Calif.; sisthe rites. days. ter, Annabelle Sullivan, San Diego. Survivors include a son, Jack, Survivors of Mrs. Harper inmanager of the Holsum Bakery in clude three sisters: Mrs. Lulu Carlsbad; A. F. Smith, Bill Green, Walter Marlin.

Wednesday, December 26, 195

Annual Banquet Of Girl Scouts Set for January 10

The Artesia Girl Scout annual banquet will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Veterans Memorial Building, it was announced today by Mrs. W. F. Hinde, program chairman.

This affair is held every year at the end of the Girl Scout year. Al Girl Scout workers, their wive and husbands are invited.

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The dinner will be served by th DAV Auxiliary at \$1.50 a plate Time of the banquet is 7 o'clock. Reservations should be ma with Mrs. Hinde by Jan. 8, phor 710

There will be a business meet ing and a program. The details are being worked out.

New Mexico Range

Veterans administration regio al office in Albuquerque will b closed Monday, Dec. 31, Saturday Dec. 29 and Saturday, Jan. 5, will be regular work days and the of. fice will be open, Manager Gene A. Robens says.

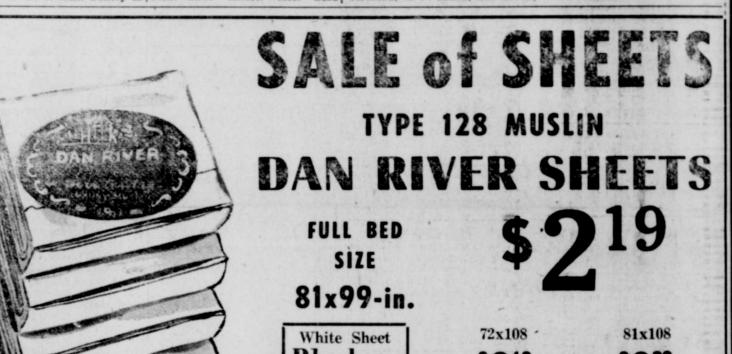
New Mexico was 10th in defens bond sales Sept. 3.Nov. 13, accord ing to the savings division of the U. S. Treasury Department. For the period Nov. 5-30, New Mexi, cans bought \$1,095,756.25 worth of bonds. Eddy County purchased \$35,100 of the total. Top county was Bernadillo. \$212,749.50 was Bernadillo, \$212,748.50; run ner-up was Grant, \$99,612

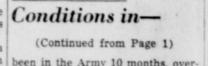
More than 10,000 Mexican na tionals are now employed in New Mexico according to the later figues of the agricultural place ment division of the state employ ment service. The Mexicans an subject to replacement by dom

tic workers when available. Tom Popejoy, Wynnewood, Okla. Dallas Callahan, W. E. Flem Rev. J. Melvin Ray, pastor of ing, Bill Dooley, Harold Cochran

Honorary pallbearers, all of Ar tesia, Pat Evans, G. W. Hill, Rev

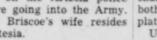
Pallbearers, were W. M. Drury, John D. Carr, Marvil Mathes, all of Everett Ward, Henry Johnson





This year's plates for passenger cars have red numerals on white background measure 13 3/8 by 5 3/4 inches. Thickness of the

plates is equivalent to a two-point Vernon, Wilbarger County, but rule, grew up in Muleshoe, and in Ar-Weight of the plates is six and



chantment" and the Zia emblem,

The sergeant has two sisters, residing in New Mexico got a lift out of the colors of the 1952 plates

Sergeant Briscoe's wife resides plates. University of Oklahoma alumni

tesia. Another sister, Mrs. Ikey since red and white are the colors

nerds Watched Their Flocks," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful.

The congregation joined in singing "Joy to the World." The pageant was directed by

Mrs. William McMahon. Costumes, described by Reverend McMahon as "unique" were made by the Women's Missionary Society under the direction of Mrs. McMahon. Attendance was 100.

Pageant and Party-An indoor and outdoor pageant

as well as a party were presented by the First Baptist Church, Grand and Roselawn

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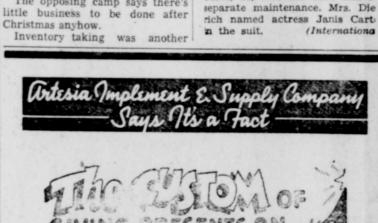
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JOHN C. OESTREICHER, 46, veteran foreign director of International News Service, is dead at New Rochelle, N. Y. During his 27-year ard Tregaskis, Kingsbury Smith and Pierre J. Huss. Oestreichen



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