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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY. DECEMBER 5, 1952

otton Carnival Artesia Set February

cotton promotion program of interest and appeal to every segment of North Eddy county has been of for Artesia Feb. 26, Chamber of Commerce officials meed Wednesday. Titled "Cotton Caravan," the event in the form of a day-long salute to cotton and featurnical exhibits from New Mexico A&M college for ers, a style show featuring cotton materials for women, phasis on many less common industrial, business, and hold use of cotton and its by-products.

the proposal was advanced by County Agent Dallas m following a meeting at New Mexico A&M college. Cotton Carnival is designed to make everyone more m conscious," Rierson said. Makers of synthetic fabrics

neral to Be d Today for geant Cox

ervices for Sgt. James church of Artesia. he church rite. co Hills

National Guard will join g homage to Sgt. Cox. who ted killed in Korean ac-8 of this year.

will be in Woodbine of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Loco Hills, Sgt. Cox was

of the former Doris of Artesia, whom he mar-22 this year in Tiajuana,

was born March 8, 1932 findings. Texas, and moved to the Baptist church.

entered his second per- "This can be designed so that ry service Oct. 22, 1951 everyone benefits," Rierson point-

which compete with cotton are leading the materials field in promoting use of their products, Rierson stated, and cotton producers and manufacturers have legged in promotion of their product Meeting with Rierson were members of the chamber's retail and

co Hills will be held agricultural committees, as well as this afternoon in press and radio representatives. Cotton Caravan program will ices at the graveside open at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, and continue until noon, when a Morgan, pastor of free barbecue is planned. The aptist church, will of show will continue after lunch, ted by Rev. Bill Par- with technical speeches for growers on latest research developveterans organizations ment, and a style show for women.

Special Display-Special displays will be sent to Cotton Caravan from State College. Displays will show cotton in-

sects, seed types, best suited soil, irrigation research findings, and many other subjects. Between five and seven speakers

from State College will give infor-**Play; Last Staging Tonight** mal technical talks to growers on latest findings of State College and other institutions' research

with his family in 1941 Cotton Caravan has been tenta-ber, Texas. He was a tively scheduled for Veterans Memorial building, with the Caravan her details of Sgt. Cox' proper in the large assembly room her than that he died in and a style show for the ladies durhave been learned by his ing the afternoon in the Sombrero

everyone as cotton conscious as

Possibility of signing the Maid

of Cotton to appear at the Artesia

Cotton Caravan was discussed by

the group, as well as alternative

proposals to bring a leading

clothes model for the style show.

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Response to the Christmas Seals

campaign in North Eddy county

has been "slow," the North Eddy

county Tuberculosis association

The North Eddy association is

possible," he added.

To Christmas

Seals Appeal

association

Artesia is still \$3,000 short of its duction will be rung down toy after his marriage in ed out. "Businessmen, growers, so,317 quota for Community Chest, was sent to Korea with and just the average citizen in a was sent to Korea with and just the average citizen in a Paton reported Thursday afterafter his marriage in ed out. "Businessmen, growers, town where cotton is an important Paton reported Thursday afterpart of the economy each stand to noon. The drive will be intensified keenly dramatic, and superbly suswithin the next few days, accord. penseful performance. First night play-goers Wednesing to Floyd Springer, president As discussed by the group meeting Wednesday, the caravan will of the Artesia Council of Social day were pleasantly surprised with o entering the service, combine cotton education and pro Agencies, which sponsors the the performance. The entire audi-



Really Want to Know Whodunit?

rie Lou Smith plays the part. She's tipping defense attorney Stevens, played by Bill Brown. (Photo by Trop) **Seniors Achieve Drama in**

Mix polished coaching, keen **Community Chest** actor interest, a little audi- Public's Protest ence participation, a suitable Is \$3,000 Short vehicle involving a cast of 23, and you have "The Night of January 16," the 1952 senior Of 1952 Budget class play.

Final curtain on the pro-

State Schedules Survey Of Schools For Reorganization

First City Bus Line Starts Daily Operation Next Monday

Artesia's first scheduled | uled for this line as as follows: city transportation line will Morning Routebe off to a modest start at On route 1 the bus will start at

8:30 next Monday morning 8:30 a.m. at * First and Main when Gilman Lines, Inc., be- streets, go west on Main to Rosegins its twice daily inter-city lawn, north on Roselawn to Logan, west on Logan to Seventh, south operation.

According to Clyde Gilman, Chisum, west on Chisum to Thiroperator, the route was or- teenth, north on Thirteenth ganized primarily to serve school through Vaswood addition, south children and domestic servants on Thirteenth to Senior and Junior who find the line's schedule suit high schools. able to their working hours.

Fare for the line, approved by bus will continue south on Thirthe city council as was the line's route, will be 15 cents round trip for children 6 to 17 who are in for children 6 to 17 who are in tre, east on Centre to Third, north school. One-way fare is 7½ cents. Adult fare will be 15 cents one-way, 30 cents round trip. Children way, 30 cents round trip. adults under 6 accompanied by adults Missouri, a block west of Bullock west on Bullock to Eleventh and

The city bus route has been designed to serve nearly all schools, especially those where students are now required to walk long disto Main. tances or be driven by their parents, Gilman has announced.

The bus begins its morning run at 8:30 a.m. and then reverses the morning route when it starts its afternoon run at 4:05 p.m.

with the Gilman insignia and a large "G" monogram. Gilman lines also operates a three-trip daily route to the potash mines southwest of Artesia.

Morning and afternoon sched-

Stirs Scheduling Of Bloodmobile

that no Red the setting for this fast-moving. the near future has been so strong for Artesia Feb. 2.



NELSON and NEAL

Twin Pianists To Give First Junior high school, north or Eleventh to Senior high, east on **Mutual Concert** Richardson to First, north on First

bership car donly.

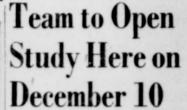
Evening Route-

The bus' second route will be operated in the afternoon, providing a return from school for For the present patrons will children and adults wishing to have to flag down the large orange ride the line. It will start at 4:05 bus, which is prominently marked p. m. at the high school on Thirteenth, go south to Runyan, east on Runyan to Heath, north on Heath to Centre, east on Centre

to Third, north on Third to Park. west on Park to Roselawn, north on Roselawn to Missouri, one block

west, then south on Fourth to Bullock to Thirteenth, go north on Thirteenth to Vaswood, back south on Thirteenth to Chisum, east on Chisum to Seventh, north on Sev-

Public reaction and protest to turn to First and Main. as to cause scheduling of the unit Ballots Go in



Only 17 Shopping

Days Remain

Before Christmas

NUMBER 98

A survey team from the state department of education will begin its investigation of North Eddy county school organization Dec. 10, State Supt. of Public Instruction Tom Wiley has informed Artesia Schools Supt. Tom J. Mayfield.

The survey has been requested in mid-November by Supt. Mayfield, who declared unequal division of taxable wealth in North Eddy county is creating a hardship for students in the Artesia school system.

Possible reorganization of North Eddy school districts will be studied by a committee including J. T Reese, R. P. Sweeney, and Frank Angel of the state education de partment and Bob Wagner, superintendent of schools at Los Ala

Nelson and Neal, Australian-The team is expected to make American two-piano team, will recommendations to the state present the first program of the board of education "a few days" 1952-53 Artesia Mutual Concert as- after completing its study in North sociation series at 8 p. m. Monday Eddy county, Wiley told Supt. Mayin Senior high school auditorium. field.

Monday night's program will be Outlines Position

the first of four scheduled by the Artesia association this year. Ad-Irvin P. Murphy, superintendent of schools at Carlsbad and secmission to the concert is by memretary of the Eddy county school administration council, told Wiley

Nelson and Neal are Mr. and in outlining Supt. Mayfield's posi-Mrs. Harry Neal. Allison Neal, an tion that such a survey "would Australian piano prodigy, attended look toward such administrative the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia reorganization as will be produc after being "discovered" by Eu- tive of greater economy and effigene Ormandy, Philadelphia or- ciency, improved transportation, On Bullock the bus will travel chestra conductor, in Sydney. better administration, and a more Mr. Ormandy later conducted equitable valuation behind each

the Sydney symphony twice with student. Murphy said Supt. Mayfield Allison Neal as soloist. Harry Lee Neal is also an au- pointed out the Artesia school disenth to Logan, east on Logan to thor, lecturer, and internationally- tricts "is in a very serious finan-Roselawn, south on Roselawn, re- known radio and TV commentator cial condition" because the assessand producer. He met and married ed valuation per child is only \$5, 418 as against, for example, the Mr. and Mrs. Neal presented an \$17,850 valuation per child in the Meanwhile, it is reported that and amassed a total of 153 per- some protests have already been (Continued on Page Six)

Marine division. World War II he served 11/2

a the Army Air Force, and benefit from this type of promowas sent to the military po- tion."

ing school at Fort Amathe Panama Canal Zone. motion. employed by Texas Con-Caravan Purpose_ ed at Loco Hills.

Purpose of the caravan is to get Cox was notified of her ad's death Age. 12, four days he was killed. On Aug. 13 she out information on latest research stated. in cotton to the growers, Rierson said. a letter he had written "In addition, we want to make and mailed Aug. 7.

ting of Food inesses Is apleted Here

handling establishments in county have spent Response Slow \$60,000 to comply with the new food handling laws, H. Swartz, district sani said Thursday.

tz has authorized 55 food ards, 45 to show "B" grades,

rged the public to use the said Thursday. m as a guide in patron-Mailing of Christmas seals was handling establishments. of the ones who have met but few returns are being received, rements have spent a officers declared.

of money to do so." sanitarian urged the public

id C grade food handling esits, since they are unsafe food-handling is con-

¹ B grade restaurants and are very similar, he pointed ith differences in the two largely accounted for by in construction of walls. and ceilings and relatively minor variations. establishments decided to ew buildings rather than intheir old property, Swartz pending \$30,000 to do so.

handling establishments \$10,500 for refrigeration to meet the new law water heating facilities new fountains, plus for mechanical dishwashing

tesia Weather High Low 61 2 63 27

Community Chest campaign. torium is in reality a part of the At noon Thursday workers had play setting, for the big room reported in with \$6,039, Mrs. Paton serves as Superior Court No. 11 in the State of New York, where the

Springer pointed out that falling lovely Karen Andre is on trial for short of its quota will be a blow the murder of her ruthless, brilto the Community Chest program, liant employer, Bjorn Faulkner. which seeks to combine as many At the start of the play the jury fund-raising drives as possible into is chosen from the audience. Weda united campaign. nesday night it included Miss Mary

"The Girl Scout budget of \$3.- O'Bannon, Miss Mittie Fry, C. C. 000, for instance, has been ap- Connor, James Dew, V. P. Shelproved by the Girl Scout council don, Mrs. John Daugherty, Ruffus and by the Community Chest bud- Stinnett, Mrs. Donald Butts, R. W. get committee," Springer said. Smith, Mrs. Cal Hall, H. G. Wat-"That budget is a minimum. If the son, and Mrs. K. J. Williams, chest quota is not met, it means Not Guilty-

cutting the Girl Scout budget, the That jury returned a verdict of money for social work in the com- not guilty and seniors in the promunity-all the parts of the drive." duction quickly picked-up the al-He explained that Community ternative ending for that verdict. Chest grants full budget requests Two endings to the play are posto all participating agencies if the sible, depending whether the jury Red Feather campaign is successvotes for acquittal or conviction. ful. However, if it falls short, chest Poor acoustics in the stage officers figure the percentage of proper were the only blight on the the over-all goal attained, then performance. Actors in the producallot the amount actually received tion showed intensive preparation

to each of the participating agen- for their roles and coaching was completed on time in November, cies and funds on the basis of that detected only four times throughout the performance, and can be percentage.

Agencies taking part in the attributed to first night jitters. The seniors showed a keen Community Chest campaign are sponsored by the Artesia Nurses' the Girl Scouts, United Defense understanding of the play and of (Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six)

served.

in a less fortunate family.

Clayton Menefee, president of Mails Monday the North Eddy county chapter of the American Red Cross, said Wed-

nesday that protests against the cancellation decision immediately will begin receiving ballots to vote swamped his office following pub-for four new directors in the Mon-dante in D Minor, Chopin's Rondo Contest Slated Tuesday's Artesia Advocate.

nounced Thursday. Menefee, in making the new announcement on plans to go ahead with the blood collection, pointed ors a day will be needed for the two-day visit of the bloodmobile here in February.

"If the city does want to give C. Thompson, Glenn Farmer, Bob blood, there is a great deal of work Bourland, C. C. Nelson, G. Taylor Motor Vehicle to be done in organizing the pro- Cole, T. E. Brown, Sr., and Neil gram," Menefee declared. "Ap-Watson. pointment must be made for each blood donor so that collection can

proceed smoothly throughout the day. Menefee observed that an earl-

the mail at any time, but must be ier plea with a coupon form askpostmarked not later than Dec. 20 ing people to make known their to be valid. interest in the blood collection pro-C of C Bgr. Bob Koonce has gram went almost unanswered, pointed out that "absolute secrecy" while the cancellation announcein the balloting for four directors ment aroused an immediate and has been insured by chamber prostrong reaction in favor of the cedure. Ballots are mailed with a obile.

bloodn return envelope, already address-The Blood for Defense program ed, enclosed. Members do not have calls for collection of one pint of to sign the ballot or address the blood from each donor found in return envelope, the manager this fact to confused citizens: good physical condition. The Red pointed out. The ballots will be locked in a Cross acts as the collecting agency

ed elected.

only, and blood is given to the safe until Dec. 21, when a cham-Armed Forces for use as whole ber canvassing committee will blood in Korea, of which there open envelopes for counting, the is a continuing shortage, or as manager said. All candidates, the chamber president, the manager, plasma.

"We are immensely gratified over this display of public inter-est," Menefee stated Wednesday. To get an Eddy county prefix— "3"—take your license or mail the application and fee to the local distributor.

announced.

Lea, and Chaves counties will at- alumni association, reports. tend the Artesia meeting, which Proceeds from the concert. office, pay his fee, and get his new has been called to further study which will go to the alumni scholideas aimed toward cutting New arship fund, amounted to \$58, Mc

Mexico's high highway accident Guire said. He extended his thanks rate. The meeting will begin at 10 to Artesia householders who wel-a. m. in Senior high school audi- comed the 62 members of the choir he must follow the regular licensinto their homes. torium.

Allison Neal at Curtis Institute. unprecedented year and half tele- Atoka district. vision over a national network, formances in a recent tour in just a year.

The couple drives a specially- Residential built truck, transporting their own Chamber of Commerce members matched grand pianos.

- On the program are Bach's Anlication of the announcement in day mail, chamber officials an- in C Major, Shubert's "Marche Militaire," and Brahm's variations

on a theme by Haydn. The announcement followed a drawing in which newsmen in Ar- Following the intermission, Nel-

tesia drew names of candidates son and Neal will return with out that 200 volunteer blood don- from a hat, putting the candidates' Casella's "Puupazzetti," Khachaturnames on the ballot by chance. ian's Gayne ballet suite and Saint-Order of names on the ballots Saens "The Carnival of Animals. will be as follows: Bud Cleve, W.

Plates Go on Members will be allowed 10 days

to peruse the ballots and discuss to peruse the ballots and discuss possible choices, chamber officials Sale December 15 stated. Ballots may be returned in

Sale of motor vehicle license plates in Artesia will begin Dec. 15, according to Don Jensen, Artesia distributor.

Plates were received in the city Dec. 1, Jensen reported.

Owners of 1952 plates will receive application by mail for their 1953 licenses before the actual sale begins Dec. 15, Jensen noted. The local distributor pointed out

If you mail back the application you receive in the mail with no-

tary's signature and the fee, you will get a license plate with a "1" on it-the Santa Fe county prefix. To get an Eddy county prefix-

distributor. Chamber members will vote for Not all car owners will be able

four of the eight candidates. The to take advantage of the state's four candidates receiving the highnew speed-up system of mailing est number of votes will be declarout applications already prepared except for signatures. Transfers, filing and release of liens, and other such changes in auto owner-

ship must be handled the same as in the past. Auto owners who registered cars in the state in 1952 will receive a pre-punched card which already has all needed information on it, taken from the 1952

registration. The owner has only to sign the form, take it to the plates.

If the auto owner does not have the same car described on the ap ing procedure.

Yule Lighting

Plans for a residential Christmas lighting contest are being rapidly completed and will be announced the first of next week, G of C Mgr. Bob Koonce reported or Thursday.

Koonce urged residents to not wait for details to be announced. and to begin planning their decorations at once. Merchandise prizes will be awarded winners in the residential lighting contest.

Kiwanis Proposal For Building Well-Received

Community response to proposals calling for construction of a 26,000 square foot civic center in

Artesia has met with favorable response across the community and among ranchers and growers in North Eddy county, Artesia Kiwanis club officers have reported.

Preliminary survey of available sites is continuing, club officers rpeorted. The City of Artesia may officially offer a site without charge near Driller Park, it was learned this week, and a number of commercial offers have also been made.

application and fee to the local Mike Rodriguez, Ackers Drafted, Herrmann Traded

> Jim Ackers and Mike Rodriguez of the 1952 Artesia Drillers have been drafted by Pueblo, Colo., Driller Mgr. Earl Perry said in a wire sent from Phoe-

> nix Thursday. LaVerne, Herrmann has been been traded for shortstop Joe Colderon of the Tyler, Texas, Big State League, Perry added in his wire to the Artesia Advo-

With Perry in Phoenix for the annual winter meeting of the National Congress of Profes-sional Baseball Clubs of America are Artesia Baseball Club offi-cials Steven Lanning and Clyde Guy.

Neglected Toys Sought

neglected toys to repair, repaint, and present to some child who doesn't have any toys to neglect. Veterans conducting their annual Toy Shop point out that many toys which become broken or unusued can be easily repaired and brightened to make a dandy Christmas present for youngsters in families where toys are an infrequent luxury.

pick up toys from any house holder telephoning.

Are there neglected toys in your house? Artesia veterans want those

Artesians with toys to spare in their households should call the veterans' Toy Shop at phone 559-J (Veterans Memorial build-ing). A member of the Disabled American Veterans or the American Legion, who are jointly sponsoring the program, will

Toys are also being received when delivered directly to the veterans building. A work session for the veter-

ans group is slated as soon as enough toys are collected to warrant a full evening's session by the many members of both organizations. Veterans are also urging clos-

er inter-cooperation among all agencies and groups with pro-gram to benefit needy families so that some will not receive gifts from several organizations while others are overlooked entirely.

Response from the general public on giving toys has been much slower than was hoped for or anticipated, according to Bill Dunnam, veterans service offic-

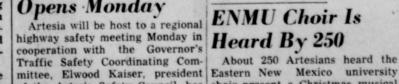
Carl Foster, commander of

the Artesia DAV post, pointed out this week that in many families children are taught the spirit **Regional Road** of Christmas when they sort over their toys to give to a child Safety Meeting "When the idea of picking **Opens** Monday

toys to give to needy children is properly presented by par-ents, most children will respond with generosity," Foster ob-

"We know of instances," he added, "where children have picked some of their best-liked toys to be given to the veterans' campaign to provide toys for the needy. The idea captivates many

children and they cooperate wonderfully well." Toys will be distributed just before Christmas among needy children by the two cooperating veterans' organizations.



mittee, Elwood Kaiser, president Eastern New Mexico university of the Artesia Safety Council, has choir present a Christmas musical

program Tuesday evening, Marvin Representatives from Eddy, McGuire, president of the ENMU Page Two

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Shrine Honors **Past Officers** In Ceremony

Artesia Shrine No. 2 Order of honored its past worthy high pries. the home of Mrs. Clyde Dungan. tess and past watchman of the shepherds Tuesday evening. Preceding the meeting a cov-

ered-dish dinner was served. The change was held. guests of honor were seated at a table decorated in the Christmas John Bannister, Bill Cranford, motif. The centerpiece was a cry- Paul Chelf, Hugh Barron, Stewart stal horn of plenty flanked with Compton, Harry Goodin, Leonard tall red candles in crystal holders Greene, H. L. Hatsell, Paul Hegand a Santa and his reindeers. wer, J. C. Hefley, Margarette Mar-Runners of imitation holly were on shall, Clarence Orr, Jack Plemthe other tables.

The honored guests were Mrs. H. R. Paton, Hollis G. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett, Mrs. Owen Hensley, and Mrs. Earl Darst

Mrs. P. V. Morris, worthy high priestess, introduced the guests and presented each with a miniature white gavel.

Mrs. Damlof of Mansfield, Ohio, was a guest and gave a very interesting talk describing work done by her home Shrine in Ohio.

Mrs. Oscar Pearson was chair man of the dinner

During the business meeting plans were made for a ceremonial and official visit of Mrs. Vivian M. Parrish, supreme worthy high priestess, Tuesday, Dec. 30. A reception and banquet will be given in her honor preceding the meet-

Two Girl Scout Troops Gather For Combination

"get acquainted hour" was Tyree Wednesday afternoon for Ruth Bigler, and Mrs. Lillian Big. Artesia. the Intermediate Girl Scout troops ler, educational advisor. 10 and 12, which are being combined under the leadership of Mrs. Tyree and Mrs. G. L. Bean.

Members present were Betty tral School. A date will be set at Achen. Marie Hines, Linda that time for the Christmas carol-Lou Fairey, Bean, Mary Margaret Whitson, Car. ing. ol Ann Williams, Marjorie Herbert and Linda Wunken.

Although a formal business meeting was not held, plans were would be held Wednesday, Dec. 10 made for a Christmas party to be at 4 p. m., in the Tyree home. given in connection with the citywide Christmas caroling in which

Vinci's portrait of Lisa, the wife Pilgrim days. the girls will take part. The members were asked to at- of Francesco del Giocondo, tend an all-Girl Scout meeting to Florence. Italy

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First Baptist Fellowship Class Has Yule Party

The Fellowship class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening for their monthly business the White Shrine of Jerusalem meeting and Christmas party at After the business meeting, the story of Christ's birth was recited. Then a social hour and gift ex-

> Refreshments were served Mmes. ons, Lena Riddle, J. O. Stewart, Ray Thompson, Cecil Waldrep, R. L. Williams, Kirk Yeager, Henry Young, George Goodwin and the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Little, Mrs.

Sorority Makes **Final Plans for** Holiday Party

Maynard Hall and Mrs. Clyde Dun-

gan

Final plans were made for a "FLAMENCO"-1s the design-Christmas party to be held Monr's name for Oleg Cassini's comday, Dec. 15 at a meeting of Alpha ination of black velvet with silk Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma ttoman for the halter necked Phi, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn Collard with Mrs. "little" dress which can be changed to a cocktail dress when Blaine Haines as co-hostess. Mrs. Haines president, conductthe button-on bolero is removed.

ed the busines smeeting. Front-and-back panels accent the The program on "Music" was full skirt. From the designer's conducted by Mrs. Ernest Houy. collection for winter, 1952-53. Each member brought favorite records and gave reason for choosing

Mrs. Dungan Is Refreshments were served by

the hostesses to Mmes. Harold Hostess to Bauman, Jim Parmer, Ernest Houy, Charles Bruce, Victor Clack, Monday Club Charles Currier, Pat Fairey, Grant

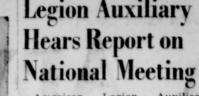
P. Ivers, John McFadden, W. H. Mrs. George Dungan was hosheld in the home of Mrs. J. W. Miss Mary Vandeventer and Miss club Dec. 1 in her home east of Walker and Wanda Hamm and tess to the Monday Night Bridge

Members present were Mrs. Bud Cleve, Mrs. Clifton Perkins, Mrs. be held Monday afternoon at Cen- Reese Smith and Mrs. Howard

Substitutes for the evening were Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Tyree served cider and Griffin and Mrs. Sonny Buzbee. cookies at the end of the hour. It Desert and coffee were served was announced the next meeting during the evening.

Selective breeding has made the modern turkey a much larger, Mona Lisa is Leonardo da meatier bird than its ancestor of

READ THE ADS.



American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41 held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the Veterans Memorial building.

Preceding the meeting a covered-dish turkey dinner was enjoyed with members of the Legion. The Christmas motif was carried out in the table decorations. After lene, Texas, with Mr. Arnold's the dinner group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Ralph Rogers as leader with Mrs. Bill Dunnam at families the piano.

Mrs. John A. Mathis, president, conducted the business meeting. Members voted to donate \$45 to the Red Feather drive, and to help the Legion pay for a floor sweeper. Mrs. H. R. Paton gave a very interesting talk on the national auxiliary meeting held in New York City in August which she had attended Following the business meeting

members exchanged Christmas gifts which were distributed from lovely Christmas tree.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Mrs. H. C. Schimmell, and Mrs. P. V. Morris.

Lutheran Society **Plans Yuletide** Party at Church

Lord.

Plans were made for the annual p. m. at the church Tuesday, Dec. ary meeting.

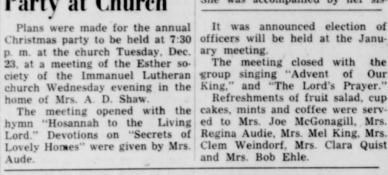
23, at a meeting of the Esther sohome of Mrs. A. D. Shaw. The meeting opened with the

NEW PONTIAC FOR 1953

Saturday, December 6

"The American Beauty of the Highways"

COLE MOTOR CO. Cadillac



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO **Personal Mention**

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper, Mr. ter-in-law, Mrs. Donald McLeod and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, and Mrs. and children, Mary and Phillip of Bob Ferguson motored to Denver, Roswell. Colo., Sunday, where Dr. Harper Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton returned home Monday evening from attending a medical convention.

Mr. Ferguson left Wednesday to Fort Worth, Texas, where they join his wife in Denver. spent the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ansley and Artesia General Hospital son of Prewitt, N. M., visited Mr. Births:

Ansley's brother, J. H. Ansley and family over Thanksgiving holidays. They returned home Tuesday. weight 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arnold and Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. R. family spent Thanksgiving in Abi-Nordman, son, Paul Wallace, weight 7 pounds 1 ounce. mother, Mrs. Wilson Arnold and Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. his sisters, Mrs. H. G. Read and Carroll, daughter, Catherine Ruth, Mrs. Vernon Wiggins and their weight 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arrington formerly of 103 S. Tenth St. moved Saturday to 502 16th St., Apt. 2. weight 5 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Marvin McLarty of, Lub-Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. C .C. bock, Texas and Alma Alexander Sweeden, son, weight 4 pounds 14 of San Diego, Calif., are here visitounces. ing their sister, Mrs. W. M. Jack-Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jackson will leave Saturday for 6 pounds 11 ounces. Chicago to visit their daughter.

Last year, the average net in-Coleen, who is a student at the return home for the Christmas va- while the industrial worker averaged a net income of \$3416.

Ausburn Smith of Artesia, Colo. visited here Wednesday afternoon. Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glaze, 801 Bullock, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rigney, El Paso. Mrs. Rigney is a

sister of Mrs. Glaze. Dr. Kathryn Kehnke returned Tuesday from a trip to Albuquerque and Colorado Springs, Colo. She was accompanied by her sis-

Refreshments of fruit salad, cup



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How Christmas Club and Financial Institutions Help Me to Obtain Fi-

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS

WISH COME TRUE

Social Calendar **Dramatic Skit** Friday, December 5 Marks Woman's PEO Chapter J, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Shugart, **Club** Program

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Christmas came early to the Artesia Woman's club in a meeting Temple, 7:30 p. m. held Wednesday afternoon at the Final performance senior clubhouse. The holiday theme was play, "The Night of Januar Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard carried out in the glowing and fesat senior high auditorium Irby, daughter, Denise Faye, tive Christmas decorations Adult admission 75 cents m. throughout the club rooms; in the Sunday, December 7 singing of the beloved and familiar Wesleyan Service Guild. carols, and in the program pre-

ing at the home of Mrs. Glenn sented by five members of the Arkey, 712 West Quay, 3 p. Monday, December 8 Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, ing and initiation, IOOF Hall

This dramatic skit, entitled "The Spirit of Christmas," was in the Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Na. form of charming Christmas p. m. varrette, daughter, Anna Marie, stories told to Mrs. Shirley Hager, **Tuesday**, December 9 Order of Eastern Star, Mas the chairman of the group. In-

Temple, covered-dish dinner. cluded were "The Little Gray p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m. Lamb" told by Mrs. Robert Griffin; "The Littlest Angel" by Mrs. Dave Button; "When God Came to

tesia Story League.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, preside son, east of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Page, daughter, Debra Jean, weight Krasnit" by Mrs. F. M. McGinty; the club, presided at the gail and the Christmas story from the tive holiday table. Bible read by Mrs. James Monroe.

A social hour was then enjoyed The River Plate in Argenti University of Chicago. They will come per farm worker was \$1,179, by members of the club, and their not a river, but is a sh guests. Mrs. M. C. Livingston and fresh-water bay into which the hostess committees served re- river system flows. freshments of hot tea, cookies, READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

fruit cake, and stuffed dates.

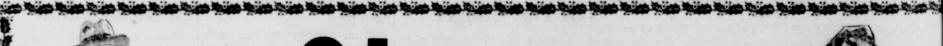
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Artesia Story League met Franz Lehar's famous musical romance, "The Merry Widow," E Kinney, 707 Runyan starring Lana Turner in the title

role will go on the Landsun screen rogram was a playlet en-The Spirit of Story Tell. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the mother, played by Mrs. nights.

Hager, received a telegram Introduced in the film is Hollyons would be unable to wood's latest romantic type, Feron Christmas eve when nando Lamas. pirits" appeared to her re-

Its haunting sons, sumptuous true spirit of Christsettings and costumes, its brilliant staging of the memorable "Merry

Robert Griffin told "Little Widow Waltz" and other lavish ", Mrs. Dave Button, production numbers and, last but Little Angel," and Mrs. F. not least, the impassioned love af-"When God Came to fair which permeates the story, Mrs. James Monroe read make for a motion picture which tmas story from Luke. not only provides effective escapist lack Knorr furnished the entertainment but is a delight to for the program. eye and ear.

utiful refreshment plate of This is the tale of the young becan cake decorated with and beautiful Crystal Radek (Lana and burning candles and Turner), American widow of a are served to 25 members multi-millionaire native of the for the afternoon mythical kingdom of Marshovia. irs. John J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Crystal has been invited to Mar-Knorr and Mrs. Kinney. shovia ostensibly to dedicate a statue to her late husband, but

actually to save the country from

bankruptcy through a hoped-for

marriage to the dashing Count

Danilo (Fernando Lamas.) The

Count is loathe to carry out his

part in this scheme, particularly

when he mistakes Crystal's dour

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secretary, Kitty, for the wealthy key dinner was held by the widow, but patriotic pressure Rebekah Lodge at the forces him to press an ardent if all Monday evening honor- hypocritical suit.

ers having birthdays in Crystal, discovering Danilo's who were Mrs. Grace mercenary motive, resolves, to Johnny Williams, Le- teach him a lesson. She leaves for Company Contest George Kaiser, Ethel Paris and, when she is pursued by ucille Carr and Artie Mae Danilo, poses as an impoverished Trip to Resort American chorus girl. It is at a

dinner table and hall were brilliant scene at the famous d in the Christmas theme. Maxim's that the Count declares directors of the Nobility Plate dihday table being centered his passion for the "chorus girl' miniature Christmas tree. and then finds himself in the tragmembers and guests, ic predicament of having to reguests from Roswell Re- nounce her for the rich girl whom Colo., Nov. 27 through Nov. 30. ges Nos. 2 and 14 were he does not love. Since this is a light-hearted musical drama, its sales volume and started four new the dinner. ng the dinner, the regu- predicaments are unfolded with a girls into the business in one ss meeting was held with tongue-in-cheek seriousness and week. She also earned her advis- office opened in 1836, more than Walker, noble grand in are brought to a satisfactory con-

Mexico area. clusion amid laughs, kisses, song McCracken from Roswell and dance. Lodge No. 14 spoke on assembly to be held in Some 2.700 earthquakes per day next year. jar the earth, but only about 100 uests from Roswell were a year are sufficiently strong to Mrs. Tim S. Gray and Mr. do serious damage A. F. Curry. Members No. 2 were Mrs Claudock, Mrs. Joyce Chaplain, **Financial Industrial** adrey Frizelle, Mr. and Fund, Incorporated. ert Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Richey A Mutual Investment Fund Prospectus on Request on will be held at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. **Call** or Write LOYD & SHAW FRED STOWE om Made Slip Covers, eries and Upholsteries

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urday, after which sight-seeing

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OFFICIAL Sun Carnival portrait of Miss Sally Sears,

Artesia entry sponsored by the Lions club, is this photo-

graph recently made. Miss Sears is Sun Carnival prin-

cess from Artesia and will attend the whirlwind of events

in El Paso around New Year's time. Miss Sears was also

all states.

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Ranch Hands' Rodeo queen this summer.

A business session was held Sat- leather soles and shoes.

Mrs. Cook Wins

In a recent contest for district

vision of Empire Crafts Corp., Mrs.

moore Hotel in Colorado Springs,

Mrs. Cook won top honors for

Kansas Farm Editor to Speak At State Meet

Lisle L. Longsdorf, extension editor and radio manager of Station KSAC, Kansas State college. Manhattan, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual conference of New Mexico extension workers at New Mexico A&M college Dec. 1-12. More than 100 county extension workers and subjectmatter specialists will attend the conference

Longsdorf, who has been in extension editorial work at Kansas State for more than 25 years, will speak on "Let's Have a Balanced Information Program for Extension Work. Other visiting speakers and

CINCINNATI — Floyd L. Ming of Bakersfield, Calif., World War II Seabee, takes over his duties as National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans here at DAV National Headquarters. Ming, 40, was elected by acclamation at their subjects include Dr. John Dale Russell, executive secretary, state board of educational finance, th of the DAV in Boston. Santa Fe, "Education Looks at the Extension Service"; John S. Got-shall, Las Cruces editor of New

Support Price Mexico farm and Ranch, "An Editor Looks at Extension Informa- For 1953 Wool tion"; and Gene Calkins, New Mexico School Supply Co., Albuquer- Is 90 Per Cent que, "Care and Use of Visual Aids Equipment.

The national average support Specialists of the A&M exten- price for wool shorn or pulled dursion staff will conduct sectional ing 1953 will be set at 90 per cent conference in various subject-mat- of the parity, the U.S. department

ter fields. of Agriculture has announced. During the conference, the New The various closing dates apply-Mexico Association of County ing to loans and purchase under Agents and the New Mexico Asso- the 1952 wool support program ciation of Home Demonstration will also be extended an addition-Agents will hold their annual meet- al three months to give producers ings and will elect officers for the reasonable time to place the curcoming year.

Entertainment will include the 1952 program The altest date on which non- Actual support prices as calcu- and small eyes. county agents' banquet, the home

demonstration agents' banquet, recourse shorn wool loans and lated at 90 per cent of parity for and the annual dinner of the Epsi- pulled wool purchases may be re- 1953 produced wool will be anlon Sigma Phi, extension workers' quested under the 1952 program nounced about April 1, 1953, when southwest. Chile and Argentina

Dec. 31, 1952, as originally an- becomes available.

found.

Sheep Disease Causes Posting **Of Emergency**

soon as they are completed.

April 30 rather than Jan. 31.

Although it's several weeks from the existence of a disease of until Christmas, most Christmas sheep known as "scrapie," now trees to be sold commercially alexisting in California, has been ready are cut and on their way to proclaimed by the U.S. depart- market, according to a new U.S. ment of agriculture. The emer- department of agriculture publicagency proclamation will permit tion.

the department to take aggressive The booklet, "Christmas Trees, measures in coopeartion with state the Tradition and the Trade" was authorities to eradicate the dis- prepared to answer the hundreds ease, including indemnity payof requests the forest service rements for diseased animals that ceives each year for information must be destroyed. Details of the on the Christmas tree industry. program will be announced as The bulletin estimates that this is a \$50,000,000 retail business. The

"Scrapie," an infectious virus 22-page illustrated booklet may be disease, has caused serious losses obtained for ten cents from the in the British Isles for many years. Superintendent **Documents** Canada and Australia have slaugh- Washington 25, D. C.

tered all infected and exposed About three-fourths of the 30, sheep in apparently successful 000,000 Christmas trees used in campaigns to eradicate the disease. this country each year are cut in It was first diagnosed in Canada the U.S. The rest come from Canin 1945, appearing again in July ada. A carload of Christmas trees 1951 and in August 1952. The on a rail siging represent 80 to disease is chronic and has a long 100 hours of work for cutters, incubation period. It spreads slowhaulers and sorters. ly among affected flocks but final-

More hours are added by ship ly becomes very destructive. No successful treatment has yet been ornaments, strings of lights to hang on the trees and Christmas tree stands, furnishes still further

nounced. Requests for appraisal employment. Since nearly 44 per preparatory to obtaining a non- cent of the Christmas trees cut in recourse loan on shorn wool or the this country come from small purchase of pulled wool under the farms, many farmers also derive program may be made by handlers an income from this industry. through Feb. 28, rather than Nov.

to seek water

30. The maturity date for shorn The Asiatic elephant has small rent year's production under the wool non-recourse loans will be ears and large eyes, while the African elephant has large ears

Mesquite trees of the American

will be March 31, 1953, instead of the March 15 parity price for wool can send roots 40 to 60 feet down

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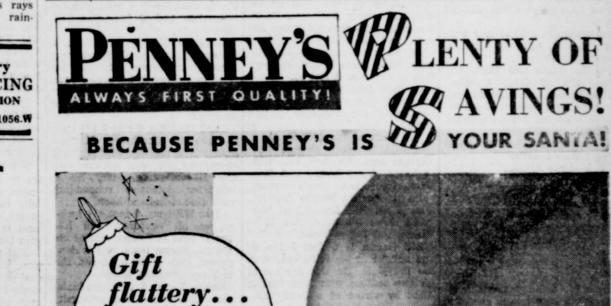
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long wear!

Prime commercial fish of the United States is the menhaden, A rainbow is due to the bending and reflection of the sun's rays used mainly for fertilizer. This when they are shining on rain-Pat Cook earned a trip to Broad- fish is also called bughead, bugdrops in the sky. fish, oldwife, alewife, greentail

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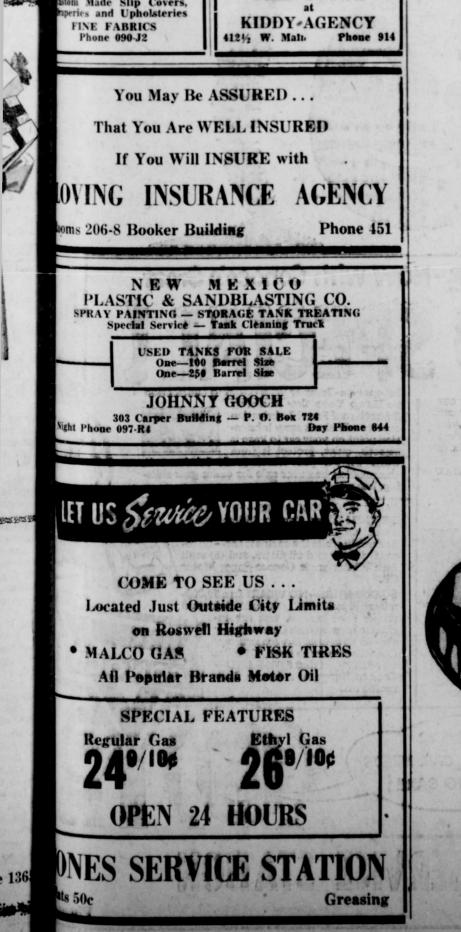
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a nower noiser (the kind with the shar needles is best). Start by putting on a small star. The 2 of the largest boughs opposite each other then a small star or round followed by posite direction. Now four intere cook with a round between each two to fill up spaces to form a symmetrical tree. Repeat this procedure using the shaller sizes of boughs gradually. Top with a small star, held upright with a bit of Breach tape. **TO ASSURE SUCCESS.** Cleven new recipes or your olditavorites — Kitchen Craft Flour works wonders with them all Guarantees you finer, lighter baked things every time. There's no equal in goodness and economy for home baking done with Kitchen Craft Flour and the other richer, fresher ingredients you put in at home. Bake with Kitchen Craft Flour and prove it!

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Friday, December 5, 1952

Bulldog Five Opens Season Against Lake Arthur

Season Ticket Travelers Play First Home Game Monday Sale Pushed

officials.

clared.

mas vacation, Montgomery de-

The meeting to study the

state's football set-up was called

after district 5 representatives,

meeting in Roswell two weeks

ago, called for a meeting of all

state football schools to study

Dropped 59-56 in their first OILERS

league contest Tuesday against the Johnson

The Oilers, new to National In- Parks

iustrial Basketball League (NIBL) Asimos

ers by 33-28, and while Artesia ARTESIA

rally to lead at the end of the Stephens

High-point men for the evening Osburn

were Bill Hamm and Don Holt of Neville

Artesia with 15 points each. Hamm Yates

made 14 of his from the floor and

only one from the charity stripe,

while Holt sank 12 from the floor

High man for the Ada Oilers

Johnny Stanich, a 5 foot 11 inch

shorty who makes up for his

Officials called 25 personal fouls

height by bursting floor speed.

period, the Oilers came from be- Lea

hind in the last four minutes to Nutt

competition this year, led Artesia Srack

in all but one period through

Half-time score favored the Oil-

the grid set-up.

season opener at 8 p.m.

gain their slender margin.

three from the foul line

By Students

the Artesia Senior high bas- 8 p. m. Monday evening in year with Artesia. He lacks 1/4 ketball Bulldogs only four Junior high gym.

days away, an intensive season-ticket selling cam-Heathington, top scorer in the paign was in high gear National Industrial Basketball throughout the city this League last year-the Travelers' first in the NIBL-REA is driving week

Coach Reese Smith said to readjust its offense to compenfans are responding well to the ticket campaign, being conducted largely by students who have canvassed downtown sports fans through the week, and have made^o many residential selling calls

First home game of the 1952 Bulldogs will be Tuesday night against Lake Arthur A's. Next Friday the 'Dog opposition will be Hagerman A at Hagerman.

Coach Smith reported he and Asst. Coach Cal Hall are well pleased with Bulldog cage prospects for the 1952-53 season.

"We will be short on experience to start with," he pointed out, "but we have plenty of good material and the early part of our schedule should help those boys to perfect their floor work.

Fans will save \$1.75 over the price of single admissions for the nine Artesia home games, Coach Smith pointed out. Season ducats are priced at \$5.00.

Last year's Bulldog quintet lost out to Roswell in the first round of district play at Roswell, but went through the consolation bracket to emerge victor in that division

Lost from the 1951-52 five were Jimmy Juarez, Charley Nelms, and Reese Booker. Coaches Smith and Hall, to-

gether with B team Coaches Walter Bynum and John Daugherty have been working about 40 men to whip the Artesia quintet in shape.

The nine-game Bulldog home schedule is as follows: Dec. 9-Lake Arthur Dec. 16-Roswell. Dec. 19-Blind tourney. Jan. 10-Dexter. Jan. 24-Capitan Jan. 27-Hagerman. Jan. 30-Hobbs. Jan. 31-Jal. Feb. 13-NMMI. Feb. 19-Hurley

Time for Bulldog games is 8 p. m. when only varsity cortests are scheduled. A night when both A and B games are slated will see play begin at 6:30.

District tournament is set for Feb. 27-28 at Roswell. The regional will be held March 6 and 7 in Portales, and the state March 13 and

game of the 1952-53 season man, he was NCAA honors withner against the Ada Oilers of two years at Baylor.

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minute drive Tuesday night.

Travelers this year.

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the Traveler squad at 6 feet 7 Hit by the loss of Don inches. An Oklahoma university graduate, he was rebound leader his senior year.

of returnees, is another third-year REA man, and was second in team scoring last year. He is 6 feet 3 Monday's game will be the inches, a graduate of Abilene second contest this season be-Christian college, and was all-contween the two teams, and will ference in four years of college has informed Artesia school also be the second NIBL contest of the new season. Ada Oilers

The newcomers to REA this Morris Asburn, 6 feet 2 inch-

The 1952-53 edition of the REA Travelers features a combination es, graduate of North East Missouri State, member of NAIB of height and speed with a torrid potential. Average height of the championship last year. An all Travelers is 6 feet 4 inches. Shorty conference selection for two of the team is a mere six-footer by years, he was his team's top name of Bobby Yates, new to the scorer and rebounder in his senior year, and shows a fine jump shot.

Up to last night, the Travelers had won three. lost two, with only Don Holt, 6 feet 71/2 inches, is one of the losses being in league tallest man on the REA squad, and competition REA was a winner is a Tulane grad. He was an allover Santa Fe Sellers 70-67 in the conference selection two years, season's opener, swamped Kirtland leading the Green Wave in scoring Air Force base 68-49, and easily and percentage shooting his senior Stovall, Senior high school prin- ably be even more ideas suggested

won over New Mexico Military 78-56. Midland Phillips 66ers knocked either hand. year. Watch his hook shot-with REA off 56-51 in another non-Bill Lea, 6 feet 5 inches, another

member of last year's NAIB cham-C. G. "Red" Goodwin again pions, is a Southwest Missouri coaches the Travelers in the 1952graduate and was twice an all-con-53 season, his fourth with the Arference selection, plus an NAIB tesia cage combination. Goodwin- All-American selection last year. coached teams have piled up 106 He is considered a top offensive wins as against 26 losses. Under rebounder and a jump-shot reli-Goodwin, REA won 34 games last able.

Ada Oilers of Houston, Artesia's Ray REA Travelers will have plenty of Dowies year, lost 19, and finished in a Lloyd Neville, 6 feet 1 inch, a motive to spark a warm contest Maze sixth place tie with the Los An- College of Idaho graduate who was when the two teams meet here on Davis geles NIBL team in loop competitwice all-conference. He lead his Monday night in the Artesia home Sullivan team in scoring in his senior year,

ion, having won 9, lost 13. Goodwin banks on set patterns hitting a 50.4 point average from ombined with an occasional fast- the field. Watch his one-hand set reak when the opportunity is pre-

Fred Stephens, 6 feet 6 1/4 inch-Members of the 1952-53 Arteanother Southwest Missouri sia REA Travleers include Bill grad and a member of the NAIB Tuesday's game. Hamm, Don Heathington, Bill champions last year. Another two-Johnson, Doug Lynn, and Dee time all-conference man, he is Nutt, from last year's squad, noted for defensive rebounding, staged a spectacular third-quarter Holt plus newcomers Morris Asburn. has a fine right-hand hook. Don Holt, Bill Lea, Lloyd Ne-Mac Williams, 6 feet 41/2 inchville, Fred Stephens, Mac Wiles, was all conference in his senior year at Tampa, all-star on Bill Hamm is 6 feet 3 inches, the All-Marine team, and is danand will be in his third year with gerous with a two-hand set. He

the Travelers. He was top scorer is a top all-round player. for two seasons with New Mexico Bobby Yates, 6 feet, graduated A&M by virtue of a dandy twofrom Louisiana State university handed, over-the-head shot. where he was the top defensive Don Heathington, who will reman last year. He is the smallestturn with the Travelers in January , and fastest-man on the REA team after resting from an appendecthis year, and is considered an extomy, was last year high-point man cellent middle man on fast break.

in the NIBL, shooting 379 points with 222 of them on field goals, The first English newspaper 157 on free throws, and 95 point

Artesia's REA Travelers will play their first home of the 1952-53 season is also a Baylor graduate. 'A Artesia Delegation Prepares Plans to Attend With first home game of Houston in a match slated for 8 p. m. Monday evening in voyears at Baylor. Doug Lynn is starting his second year with Artesia. He lacks 1/4

Revision of New Mexico's cipal and vice-president of district when we get up there," he said high school football set-up 5, pointed out that championships Wednesday. will be studied in a conference provisions are made for every It is know unofficially, however,

set for Dec. 15 and 16 on the sport except football. Dee Nutt, who completes the list University of New Mexico no single proposal as a solution to district set-up similar to basket- Both schools have suggested an campus at Albuquerque, U. G. the ills of the present system, but ball. Montgomery, executive secre- called only for the meeting. The tary of the New Mexico High Roswell action was endorsed the School Athletic association, next day by district 10 officials

meeting in Alamogordo. Artesia schools will probably send Board of Education Pres. Date of the meeting was Artie McAnally, Supt. of Schools advanced a week because of Tom J. Mayfield, Principal Stovall, several suggestions from school and Coach Reese Smith, and Asst. men that better response might be Coach Cal Hall, according to re met in the week preceding Christ- ports this week.

While the Artesia board of education has taken no action endorsing any plan for revision of the football system, it is bebelieved the panel will be fully in favor of a system which will reward outstanding ability.

Stovall said the Artesia delega tion would probably attend the meeting without commitment to In calling for a resolution previding for the meeting, Travis any single plan. "There will prob

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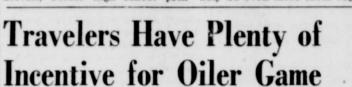
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that several members of the Ar-The district 5 meeting endorsed tesia delegation now lean toward a school from top-class competition.

Under this plan, the state would would include those schools of 500 I tion.

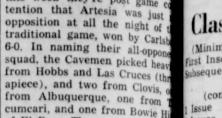
be divided into four regions, with and over," since football is lard each playing a full schedule in its a manpower question." Artesia rollment for at least several yes permitted by time requirements. would fall short of the 500 ma Regional winners would meet in since the school has over 400 two post-season play-offs, and the Senior high school now. two winners of the play-offs would meet in a championship game.

NO 'DOG OPPOSITION Just what steps would be taken Carlsbad's Cavemen affirm to select the regional winner short this week they're post game

of another play-off is not fully known. While the Artesia delegation may favor such a plan, two others have received far more publicity and seemingly now dominate school men's thinking. One is for an AA conference, the other for a North-South set-up. At least two schools-Hobbs and

Albuquerque-have proposed setups which would bar Artesia high Artesia.

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Nine teams make-up the 1952-53 National Industrial Basketball Womble. League, in which the Artesia REA Travelers will be playing their Electric Co-Op, Artesia, G. C. second league game when they Goodwin. meet the Ada Oilers of Houston Monday evening.

with their sponsor, home town, and coach, are:

ton, Texas, Harold Schmidt.

Milwaukee, Wis., Walter Co. Sprangers.

Ada Oilers, Ada Oil Co., Hous- ber McGee and Molly, and Dayton

Allen-Bradleys, Allen - Bradley Ada Oilers and Kirby's Shoes.

Denver Central Bankers, Central season. Its strength is shown in the Bank & Trust Co., Denver, Larry fact that a league team has won Varnel Goodyear Wingfoots, Goodyear pionships, and that NIBL team Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, won U. S. Olympic play-offs in

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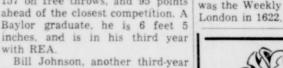


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Santa Maria Golden Dukes, Association of Commerce, Santa The teams this season, along Maria, Calif., Lawrence Findlay. Dropped from last year's league were Oakland, San Francisco, Fib-

New to the loop this year are the

The NIBL is in its sixth season, having been formed in the 1947-48

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Except for service in the armed tors, Supt. Tom Mayfield and Prinforces in 1944 and 1945, Gill has cipal Travis Stovall, assisted

Cloyd Miller, president of New,

City; Mr. W. B. O'Donnell, from A&M college at Las Cruces; MFOTHY L. Rush Hughes, from Highland's Star university at Las Vegas; Col. J. R.) Kelly and Lt. Col., Rohr, from Newmalt





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American Legion To Join in DAV Toy Workshop

Playing supporting roles are Members of the American Le Billie Jean Muncy, Virginia Cargion voted Monday night at its regular meeting to join the DAV der, Yumpy Barker, Charles Waltrip, Margaret Henderson, Celeste in the veterans' annual toy project of collecting, repairing and Bradshaw, Glenn Bratcher, Phil distributing toys Christmas in Dillard, Marianne Solt, Don Goldneedy families. Several of the en, Bob McQuay, Paul Perry, members expressed a desire to per- Mariyln Goddard, Clement Taylor, sonally assist.

Bill Dunnam, veterans service officer, stated response from the general public and the veterans had been much slower than expected. Those who wish to make contributions in second hand or new toys are urged to call him at 559-J or F. F. Blessing at Lor-

ang's Cleaners. If the donors de-sire, Blessing will pick up the lose control of their local school Controls Over ang's Cleaners. If the donors detoys or other gifts and deliver district. them to the Veterans Memorial "The philosophy in education ailding.

is that the money-the taxable The Legionnaires urged close wealth-should follow the child cooperation with other agencies into the school system which eduso that some needy families will cates the child," Supt. Mayfield has declared. not receive gifts from several or-

ganizations and other families be "Big Change" overlooked entirely.

Clarence Kepple Post received lines in Eddy county were set-up special award from past Depart- before there was very much as- F. Miera, chairman of the employment Commander Ora R. Hall, Jr., sessed valuation. Since them," he for "assisting the American Le- continued, "there has been a big gion department in promoting the change in location of the county's dtizenship training program for wealth-and the children who must tive Oct. 15, will be administered ung men of the state through be educated-as potash, oil, and by the New Mexico commission operation of New Mexico Boys agriculture have developed. State.' "Carlsbad faced a similar situa-

tion in 1945 when its schools were of labor. InNational Commander Lewis Gough appointed Post Command- faced with educating the children er Jack Clem to the national dis- of parents employed at the pottinguished guests committee and ash mines. However, the problem ployment compensation program Bonald S. Bush was appointed to was met when the Potash Corp were worked out in Washington at the national membership commit- oration of America property was conferences between federal offi-

Cotton-

(Continued nom Page One) It was suggested that arrangements for the cotton style show be turned over to extension clubs in North Eddy county.

Meeting with Rierson were Bill Bullock, W. C. Thompson, Dennis Short, J. T. Haile, Artie McAnally, Dave Button, Dave Rodwell, and C of C Mgr. Bob Koonce.

P-I 1-124-COMMUNITY community-

(Continued from Page One) Fund, TB solicitations, Artesia Council of Social Agencies, and the council's welfare fund.

workers have met generally with an "excellent response" through In Artesia Drive out the community, and that interest in the Red Feather, united campaign idea is at a high.

Seniors Achieve-

(Continued from Page One) their respective roles. Casting is excellent to provide a combination characters that inter - play throughout the mystery drama to provide a tense build-up to the



local governments in Eddy county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, than it cost last year ended June 30, 1952, reports the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico. Here are the budget figures for county, municipal and school purposes for the two years: \$487,009

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County School Richard Callaway, Serrie Lou Artesia Smith, and Joyce Anthis. Carlsbad Loving Hope

Team to Open-(Continued from Page One)

made by residents of the Atoka State to Have community, who declare opposition to any change in the present system on the grounds they would

Total

Veteran Program New Mexico will have complete

jurisdiction in the administration of the new veterans unemploy ment compensation program as i relates to post-Korea servicemen "The present school district in this state.

This was disclosed today by M. ment security commission, who said the new veterans law, effecunder an agreement just signed with the United States department

Miera said details for the administration of the veterans unemtransferred to the Carlsbad dis- cials and a policy committee of the

trict from the Lakewood district. interstate conference of employ-"Artesia is now bearing a direct ment security agencies in which charge cost of \$14 per pupil, and New Mexico is represented.

a bonding debt per pupil of \$52, The new veterans readjustment yet in many cases we are only re- assistance act applies to any veterceiving \$14 per pupil in tuition an with a discharge other than disfees as against the \$66 per pupil honorable who had some service we have or are spending." with the armed forces after June

report regularly to the state em-

ployment service office as direct-

ed, and must conform to all other

eligibility rules under the New

The survey to be made by the 26, 1950, who was either in service state is important to Artesia be- for at least 90 consecutive days cause the local school district has or was released because of a again reached the limit of its service-incurred disability or inbonding power, the superintend- jury, and whose mustering-out pay ent has stated. Direct charge period has expired.

money no longer is enough to keep Unemployedbuildings in condition or pay for To qualify for unemployment added insurance, furnishings and benefits under the act, a veteran equipment needed in schools, he must be unemployed, able to work added and available for work; he must

Two Diabetes Mrs. Paton said Thursday drive Cases Detected

Artesia hospital. Two cases of diabetes were de-1 Physicians examined between 75 tected in the Artesia detection and 100 patients who responded to drive sponsored by the American the free examination offer. Diabetic association with coopera-The medical society voted Wed-

tion of doctors and Artesia Gennesday to give \$500 to the Amereral hospital, the Eddy County ican Medical association medical Medical association was told in a school fund, designed to give primeeting Wednesday night at the vate aid to medical schools.

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may be entitled under the state's ment will make up the difference Mexico unemployment compensation law. If he meets these tests he will receive unemployment bene- Makes Differencefits of \$26 weekly for 26 weeks, or a total of \$676.

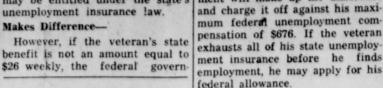
He does not qualify for veterans unemployment compensation if he is receiving subsistence allowance or education allowance from the veterans administration or railroad unemployment insurance for the same week.

Any veteran, unemployed after Oct. 14, 1952, who wants to file a \$543,059 claim, should bring with him to 3,384,512 the local employment service of-231,404 fice his discharge or separation 604,664 papers, his social security card, 36,220 and a list of employers for whom 5,300 he worked during the 18 months \$4,805,159 prior to his entering the service

and up to the current date. If he does not have a social security card he should apply for one immediately at any office of the so

cial security administration. Miera said a veteran who is pro-

tected under the new law first must exhaust benefits to which he



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mum federal unemployment compensation of \$676. If the veteran exhausts all of his state unemployment insurance before he finds employment, he may apply for his federal allowance.

A veteran who is disqualified for bentfits will have the right to appeal to the tribunals provided for by state law, in the same man ner as civilian workers.

Africa is second in size to Asia among the continents of the world. It is believed the banana orig nated in southeast Asia.

The Halls of Montezuma are in Mexico, named after the Emperor Montezuma, who ruled in the 16th entury

Fuji-Yama, the giant volcano of Japan, is also known to Japanese "The Sacred Mountain."

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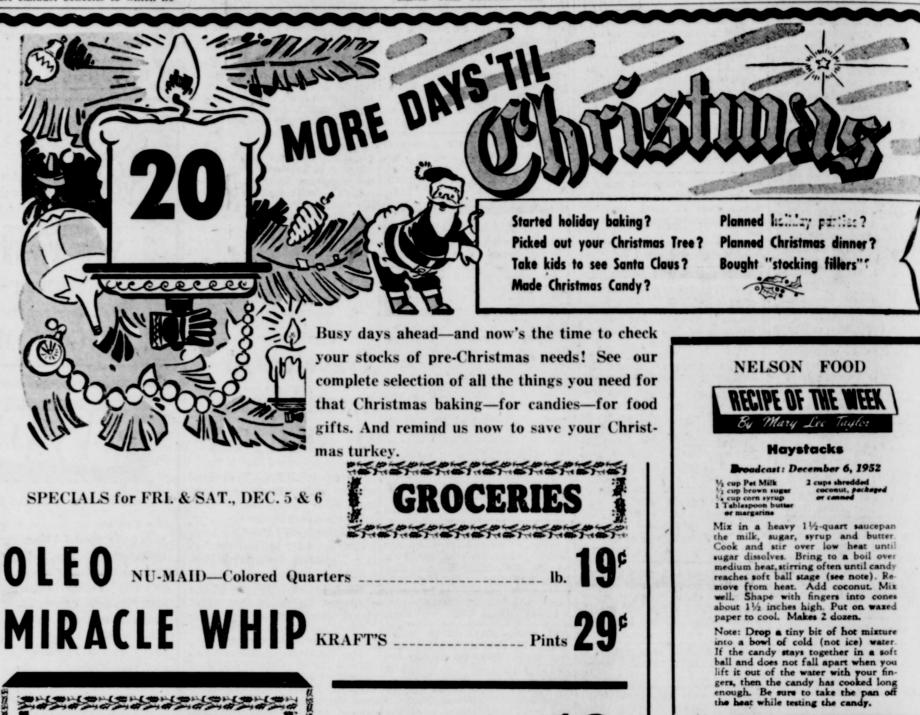
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Friday, Dec. 12	Hagerman A The
Saturday, Dec. 13	Hope
Tuesday, Dec. 17	Koswell A & D
Friday, Dec. 19	Blind Tourney
Saturday, Jan. 10	Derler A
Thursday, Jan. 15	Los Alamos A
	Highlands AlbuquerqueA The
	Tucumcari A
	Carisbad A & B
	Eunice A & B
Saturday, Jan. 24	Capitan A & B
	Hagerman A
	Hobbs A & B
Saturday, Jan. 31	Jal A Her
Saturday, Feb. 7	Portales A & B
	NMMI A & B Her
Saturday, Feb. 14	Lovington A & B
Thursday, Feb. 19	Hurley A
Friday Feb. 20	Dexter A
Columbar Feb 21	Clovis A & B
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Inveiling of New Pontiacs Set for Artesia Tomorrow

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new 1953 Pontiac, first General Motors Cars to wealed for the new year, on display tomorrow rday) at Cole Motor Co.

American Beauty ds will be given free to es attending the showing, Cole, head of the firm, nced

1953 Pontiac introduces a new line of automonew roomier bodies, on longer wheelbase with important improve ncorporated in styling, ridies, ease of steering, and and, in the case of the der model, substantially power

body styles are incorthe new line in three Special, Deluxe and include two and sedans, three station convertible coupe and Catalinas. An addition to the two seat station ith folding rear seat ar-Each series is intro ith either eight or six-

engines. ing the new bodies, which Sakakida added, he heard Provoo mmediately distinguishable offer his services to the Japanese. previous models by their Provoo is on trial on treason me piece wrap-around rear | charges, accused of informing on one-piece curved wind- American POWs in a Japanese high deck contour, modern prisoner camp. (International) fender design and comrevised styling of sheet nd trim, are new luxurious hly practical interiors.

ition, such engineering adipment, modified Curve front suspension, ignition C. W. Morgan. ng, electronic headlight improved Dual-Range

transmissions, and Thanksgiving day and went huntchnical developments charing. the new cars. roomier, the new Pontiacs streamlined than hereto- family visited in the Lakewood community Sunday night. They are characterized by a

ncrease in driver and pas-ision. Elimination of the R. Lindmon and afterwards atstrip on the windshield tended church services. ion of one piece wrap Patricia and Beverly Cardin

ype rear windows has in- spent Thanksgiving holidays at oth forward and rearward Lakewood with Rev. and Mrs. B. as much as 39 per cent, R. Lindman. ng blind spots and con-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed of substantially to the sense Bixby, Okla., formerly of Loco and security of passen- Hills, are the parents of a daughoperator. The useful glass ter, Pricilla Dannett.

254 square inches more previous models with the ed glass in windshield of the Carper camp were Mr. and windows of the safety Mrs. Morgan Van Winkle and chilbefore.

result of the longer wheel of Artesia. new interior dimensions. four door sedans have aptely 2 1/4 inches greater giving holidays, Mrs. Bruce's parapartment knee room. Also ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Theborear seat cushions and deaux and a brother, A. L. Theboeen provided. By reposition-

ip room and hat room deaux, Jr., and family of Amarillo. Guests for Thanksgiving dinner

Guests Sunday afternoon in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson

dren, Zello Jo, Jimmie, and Judy,

sister, Mrs. Floyd Dowdy and family. Those visiting the Carlsbad cousins Friday were Mrs. C. R. Doughty and son, Mrs. Floyd Doughty and son, and Mrs. Jim Stoggs and son.

Mrs. Sarah Pleasant is here from Chico, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Stack and family and sons, H. A. Pleasant and family and Ira Pleasant of Maljamar

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doughty and family visited his brother, Oscar Doughty and family of Maljamar on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cauble have

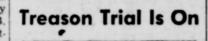
moved here in the Woolley camp. They are formerly of Abilene. The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will hold a week of prayer for foreign missions starting Monday, Dec. 8 through Friday. The meetings will be held at 2 p. m. in the following homes: Monday, Mrs. George Mc-Daniel: Tuesday, Mrs. G. R. Westall; Wednesday at the 7 p. m. church service; Thursday, Mrs Bill Parson; and Friday, Mrs. O. C. Rogers. All ladies of Loco Hills are urged to attend these meetings.

CAPT. RICHARD SAKAKIDA. U. S. Tonight will be church-wide Air Force intelligence, leaves fedsupper at the First Baptist church eral court in New York, where he and is sponsored by the training testified that former U.S. Army union. The junior and intermedi-Sgt. John David Provoo told him ate training unions will service the four days after Pearl Harbor that adult training union, the leaders America was at fault in the war in daily Bible readings this quarwith Japan. When Corregidor fell, ter. Rev. V. E. Boyd, who is conducting the Sunday school training class, will be guest of honor. ADD -LOCO HILLS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Sherman Memorial Methodist church met in the social hall of the church Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and fam- day afternoon with 23 persons ily, Lake Arthur; and Mr. and Mrs. present. Mrs. Kenneth Shields,

Leonard Mahan and family, Dexpresident, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Loyd Gray was in charge of the program and Mrs. C .A. Clark Mr .and Mrs. Ed Jackson spent as power steering, as op Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas had the devotional. Mrs. Vandiver with Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. of Albuquerque gave a report of the doctrines and practices of the

Mormon church. Rayford Hamrick and Roy Bates of Artesia visited Cordell Smith Christmas program by the young people of the Sherman Memorial church, which will be held Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cardin and night, Dec. 21.









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0 Hills Items

the home of Mr. and Westall and family Thanksgiving holidays G. Wimberly, Muleshoe, and Mrs. E. C. Wimbersia; George Westall, Ruind Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeunday in the home of

Mrs. Ed Jackson were Mr. Earl Jackson and chil-

for Thanksgiving day in of Mr. and Mrs. John and family were Mr. and est Mahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. A nd family, Morana, Ariz.;

merly of Artesia, visited his sister, Mrs. 'George McDaniel Sunday afternoon. They were moving to Boswell, Okla., having sold their home in Artesia. With him was another brother, Craig Elmore of Lorenza, Texas. Roland Rich Woolley of Los Angeles is here on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stoggs of County Line, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoggs of Duncan, Okla., were visiting their daughter and

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COP'S SKETCH BRINGS CONFESSION Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Percentage of Farms

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HOPE - MRS. E. L. COX, Correspondent

Mrs. Jane Pitt entertained a and family of Roswell, Jessie group of friends Thursday evening Buckner and family of Carlsbad, with a delicious baked ham dinner Margaret Buckner Meadows and and all the trimmings. Frosted grapes made an attractive center- children of Artesia, and Hollis piece on the beautiful table. The Buckner of Hope.

Mrs. Jim Tice visited her mothevening was spent playing games. Those who enjoyed the evening er, Mrs. Catherine Williams sev were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea,

dricks and children, Martha, Lon-

nie, Larry, and Shelia, all of Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox were Miss Verna Tyner, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble and Sheryl, Ray Silk. hosts to Thanksgiving dinner in wood, Henry Crockett, Freddie their home in Hope on Thursday A delicious turkey and baked ham and Susie Pitt, and the hostess. Bill Madron and sons, Billy and dinner with all the trimmings was Bobby, made a trip to Alamogordo served at the noon hour to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. last Sunday to take a load of tur-Austin Reeves, Mrs. Howard Hen-

keys for Bryant Williams. Mr., and Mrs. John Bush and Annie Allen were business visitors well, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mcin Artésia on Wednesday. While Guire, Mrs. Sie Hogsett and son, there they visited with Mr. and Charles, all of Artesia; Glenn Har-Mrs. Lee Glasscock

rison of Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mona Davenport, a teacher Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Erat Tatum, and Miss Dianne Wool nest Harwell and sons, Jimmie and ard, a student at Portales, were Ernest Ray of Dunken; Mr. and house guests of Betty Zane Teague Mrs. Loren Reeves of Elk; Mr. and during the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. John Bush and children, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ches- Phyllis, Patsy, Pauline, Rosemary, ter Teague.

The Woman's Society of Chris- M. Martin of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. tian Service met with Mrs. Inez Charlie Shull of Cloudcroft, and Crockett at her home on Wednes- the host and family, Mr. and Mrs. the worship service given by Mrs. and other relatives. under the leadership of the Mis- Those present were: Mrs. Happy was spent in eating and playing Casabonne, and the hosts, Mr. and sionary Education leader, Mrs. Franklin and children of El Paso, cards and 42. Those sharing in this Mrs. George O. Teel and children Jane Pitt. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Frances Barley. Members present were: Mmes. Jane Pitt, Frances Barely, Reba James, Madie Teel, Stella Barley, Virginia Martin, Edith Hibbard, Tempie Cox, Florence Alexander, and hostess, Mrs. Inez Crockett; aleso a visitor, Mrs. Carpenter, a sister of Mrs. Stella Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marler in Carlsbad. Mrs. Marlar and Mrs. Lea are sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble and daughter, Sheryl, Miss Verna Tyner and nephew, Joel McGrowan, spent Friday in Juarez, Mexico. and El Paso, Texas, sightseeing and shopping

Little Kathy Hart spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Buster Crockett. The Crocketts tock Kathy day as Mr .and Mrs. E. L. Hart were hosts to a dinner for the Teelfamilies. Those present were: Mrs. Elna Teel, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Barry and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett, and sons, Bill and Gary, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hart and children, Kathy and Randy.

Mrs. Ella Buckner and family celebrated their Thanksgiving on Sunday instead of Thursday, as



... James Ronnie Vice, 18. Detroit policeman's sketch of ...

A YOUTHFUL criminal serving a six-month sentence in Cincinnati, O. for contributing to delinquency has allegedly confessed a shooting and robbery and also a slugging in Detroit as result of being shown a pencil sketch made by a Detroit policeman from description given by victims. Shown the sketch, James Ronnie Vice told police, "It looks like me," and later allegedly said, "All right, I'll confess." He is serving six months after stealing four guns from home of Beverly Frank 14, and keeping her with him from Sept 17 to Sept. 25. (International

and Annie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cole lovely get-together were: Mr. and and children of Carlsbad; and Mr. Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Floyd Cole and the hosts, Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Er day, instead of Thursday, the regu-Lincoln Cox, Eula Marie, Ruth Kara and Mr. and Mrs. Charle Cole. Mrs. nest Harwell and sons, Mr. and Franklin and children spent sev-Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mr. and Meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ruth Crockett and her fa- eral days with her parents. Mrs. Luke Alexander and sons, Mr the president, Mrs. Inez Crockett, ther, Alton Posey, visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crockett and and Mrs. Marvin McGuire, Mr. and Roll call and the reading of the Henry Crockett home on Tuesday son of Las Cruces were visiting minutes were given by the secre- night. Little Willie Crockett spent friends and relatives in Hope and Mrs. Buster Crockett, Mr. and

tary, Mrs. Madie Teel, followed by several days visiting his granddad Artesia during the Thanksgiving Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Happy holidays. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush Jane Pitt. After a short business Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole were Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M meeting the book study. "These hosts on Thanksgiving day for din- were hosts to a lovely turkey din- Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox Rights We Hold." was completed ner in honor of their children. ner on Friday night. The evening and family, Mr. and Mrs. George

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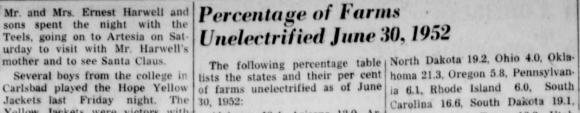
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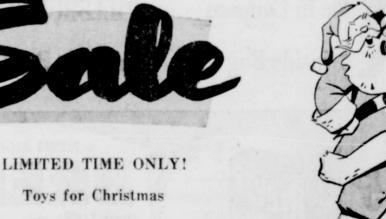
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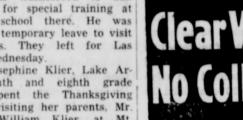
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Million-Dollar Year

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Artesia will slip by the \$1¼ million mark before the end of the year if the rate of construction continues through December as it has in previous months

It will be the fifth year straight that Artesia has topped the \$1 million level. We edged over in 1948 with \$1,091,752 worth of new construction, climbed up to \$1,337,560 in 1949, and then shot up in 1950 to \$1,994,-878.

In 1951 things slowed to \$1,078,806, what with few major building enterprises, but this year we're going back up the scale. And we predict that next year will see an even higher level.

Here's why we say it:

1.-There are plans and a corporate structure set up to build houses priced at \$4,700 with a down payment of around \$250 -these are good quality houses and will meet a long-felt need in the city among people who can start out only in a small way, but later can expand their investment in housing—if only they can get the start.

2 .- Plans are completed and construction scheduled to start soon on a huge new shopping center which will draw attraction from shoppers throughout the trading area.

3.-A new retail store with the latest in fixtures and merchandise-and this a big store-will be built next year just outside the main district but along the lines of present city development.

4.-Housing of more than 100 families in the southeastern section of the city calls for new stores to serve that new community's immediate shopping needs.

5.—Quarters are not suitable now for some expanding businesses in downtown Artesia, and extensive remodelling may be called for, if not new buildings.

that local contractors and local capital is be- all cases of cerebral palsy may be visitedcoming more and more interested in con- and helped. tinuing Artesia's growth. In addition, the progress of the city is attracting interest by investors from outside the community. All the things we have mentioned above are based on the city's steady growth. If there should develop political or economic circumstances which advances city growth at a faster rate, we will again be hardpressed to keep up with housing, business services, and other phases of accelerated growth.

Is Motorist Responsible?

TIME AFTER TIME we continue to hear the pleas and mottos to save motorists. And we continue to shout to the drivers to operate their motor vehicles carefully and to bserve the traffic regulations.

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There is no question. of course, but what the motorist has much to do about the accidents, which occur. We know they can prevent many of these accidents by employing the knowledge they have.

However, we are hearing some warnings sounded that these accidents are not always due to the driver or the motorists. We are told we implore the motorist to drive carefully and slowly and yet sell him automobiles to travel 90 miles per hour.

We find that a good many suggestions are being made to correct conditions prevailing, which will aid the motorist and will assist us in helping to reduce the number of accidents occuring today.

We are told we must keep the right-ofway clear of distractions, mark the road with clear, simple, visible and understandable signs, signals and markers.

We are told that with regard to enforcing highway and safety regulations, the solution is simple. The plea is made to adopt enforceable regulations and enforce all regulations for all concerned-motorists, pedestrians, and commercial vehicles.

We are told that until we stop blaming all our highway safety problems on the poor harassed motorists and take some positive action to help him drive more safely, we can expect very little reduction in our traffic highway toll of death and destruction.

Seemingly we must realize that the business of halting the automobile and highway tragedies is something which needs everyone's attention. We are realizing that our highways were not built for the speed of our automobiles of today. We realize that many of our traffic regulations need to be changed so they can be observed and can be enforced.

Perhaps we have only been considering one phase of the needed program and if we thought we should we could find the solution to this problem which is costing so many lives every day.

Cerebral Palsy

N MANY WAYS a case of cerebral palsy in a family of our acquaintance stirs more misunderstanding, ignorance, and superstition than any other modern disease. Those in the field still frequently tell of attempts to hide the victim of cerebral palsy from public view, and even from view of those who could most help.

It used to be that treatment of cerebral palsy required extremely expensive trips and therapy. But now a mobile unit manned by a well-qualified therapist makes possible training of parents in many ways which will help the child with the disease. Sponsored by the New Mexico Elks association, of which there is a very active chapter in Artesia, this mobile unit will again be in Artesia today and tomorrow. It is the hope of those sponsoring To further brighten the picture, we find the unit as well as those working in it that

If you know of a case, contact local Elks

'DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT'



included all phases and give the matter the NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-Lively Interest in New Mexico Oil, Gas

Calls for Thought in Setting Lease Rate

STATE OIL LEASES

State Land Commissioner Guy Shepard avoided a lot of trouble the other day when he called off the proposed sale of oil leases on 278,000 acres of Lincoln and Chaves county land at the minimum rates of 10 cents and 25 cents an acre.

The commissioner had withdrawn the land from a restricted area in which leases could be sold only by competitive bidding at public sales. He said he classified the area because it had been declared worthless for oil production and lease buyers had shown no interest in the land.

But that wasn't what the lease buyers thought. They swamped the land office with ten times as applicat was

land to lease. The land had not

been divided into tracts and there

was such a conglomeration of ap-

plications that it would have

been impossible to distribute the

leases in a manner fair to all ap-

Now the land is to be divided

The lively interest in New

Mexico oil and gas is such that it

is questionable if any leases

should be offered at the old mini-

mum rates of 10 cents an acre

annual rental in those counties

that have no oil production, and

25 cents in county that have pro-

into tracts and offered for sale to

tage that operated against any

child of rural residence. We hope Senator Jaramillo and those who believe as he does can correct the particular shortcomings of the practice of which they complain without scuttling the whole system which has done so much for public education in New Mexico.-Tucumcari Daily

LAKE TO RUN AGAIN?

News

Demo politicos, already eying 1954-after having twice lost the Frazier, former Roswell mayor, plans for the next state election. Twice Frazier has run for the Demo nomination for governor in the primary; twice has been defeated, first by John E. Miles and this year by Everett Grantham. Ho vever, in both instances, the

tive recount in Albuquerque recently, suggests that New Mexico's entire election code should be revised. He pointed out several weaknesses in the state's at the high school now with all

election laws. Like Judge Swope, we think the state's hodge-podge election laws are a suitable subject for the legislature to consider. The most effective way to correct the election code may be a general overhauling of the state's basic law at a state constitutional convention.

The calling of a constitutional cording to faculty sponsor Bill convention, which has been periodically proposed for years, should be seriously considered by the lawmakers.

ments or proposals in either

Subjects expected to be dis-

cussed by the two men include

Korea, Russian relations, Indo-

China, Tunisia, the Middle East

and the United Nations, as well

In preparation for the session

with President Truman, Eisen-

hower continued to meet with

Most Americans, we believe,

will acquiesce in General' Eisen-

hower's technique of talking

with President Truman but mak-

ing no commitments. The Presi-

foreign or domestic policy.

as domestic policies.

his advisors.

EISENHOWER WARY

COFFEE TALK-**Revamping of Telephone Office for** Faster Service Continues Rapidly

WORK IS STEADILY PROG- Eastern New Mexico universi ressing in revamping of Moun-tain States T&T telephone office here, a whirlwind visit with Bill Hinde showed this week. All equipment is in the office for further expansion of the entire system. Only thing slowing the work is time and manpower, and these twin problems are being met head-on. Hinde hopes to have long distance circuits complete by Dec. 23, in time for the Christmas rush, when everyone is calling somewhere-and in New Mexico, where everyone is from somewhere else, that's a real

problem for telephone folks.

WE DIDN'T MENTION IT TO

Bill, but as we watched those op-

erators at work (there are over

60 of them, drawing a minimum

of \$40 a week, you civic boost-

ers), we couldn't help wondering

if dial systems are really prefer-

able over operators. We heard of

a doctor at Hagerman who re-

grets the darn thing up there-it

used to be the telephone opera-

tor would trace him if a patient

needed him very much. And we

can recall a time recently when

we needed a doctor desperately

after an accident-we called two

doctors' numbers and received no

answer. We had five more to go

and were set for long calling, but

the operator took the initiative

and called one number after the

other without our furnishing

numbers or names-and located

a doctor in short order. We can

see where in a large city it is

vastly more economical for dial

system, but those in Artesia who

plunk so heavily for it might do

well to remember that \$2,500

minimum weekly payroll - and

BEGINNING SATURDAY, C

of C Mgr. Bob Koonce will be out

of circulation for a while-teeth

all being pulled. The conse-

quences will be interesting to say

the least-the chamber has re-

cently taken on the capacity of

acting landlord for the 40 duplex

units near Junior high, and that

the extracurricular meetings go-

ing on that the Distributive Edu-

cation club has decided to hold

its monthly meetings over a noon

lunch, something of a novelty in

educational circles, we imagine.

The club just couldn't find a

meeting time during after-school

hours or activities periods, and

its members hold part-time jobs

as a part of their course in DE.

Thus the luncheon meeting, ac-

Bennett. It's said that in large

cities now some of the clubs-in-

cluding the "luncheon" clubs-

find there is no time for meet-

ings at noon and night anymore

se evervone

THINGS ARE SO RUSHED

involves plenty of talking.

the human touch

choir Tuesday night were ver much pleased with those your people, and besides helping the ENMU alumni scholarship fur in Artesia, those overnight lod ings in private homes creat plenty of goodwill for ENMI Considerate and courteous, ple ant, and enthusiastic, ENMU students overnight in A tesia were top-flight goodw ambassadors.

POLITICOS IN ARTESI are interested in a recent Edd

County News editorial which said to point out that while Edd county is one of the key Dem cratic strongholds in New Me ico, it has never had a strong r tive candidate for governor. Eddy County News, according the reports, suggests that Re Virgil O. McCollum, a man of p litical ambition, would make to notch gubernatorial material the Democrats, come the 1 election. Close analysis of editorial has not been forthcom ing, however, since no one find a copy of that Eddy Coun News. General Artesia reaction

what has been gleaned fro meone who recalled reading the thing is that the gene philosophy is all right, but the are many men who are as w known as McCollum, and co mand more respect.

age

THE KIWANIS CLUB SAY has received a lot of react on its proposal to build that I civic center with 26,000 squa feet of floor space. One wheel ways boasting about his civ mindedness called to offer son property just a little more the big enough for the proposed 1 by 200-foot building for well ow \$2,000, and there have been fo or five more such interaroused. Kiwanians still belie there are enough people in

community to see that in the le run a lay-off on making a pr when the thing is scarcely p the talking stage will certain yield far bigger dividends

everyone in the future.

ARTESIA IS PROBABL the best-covered small city New Mexico as far as news porting goes, and it is a sure that we have more reporting ent per capita than any other of in the state. Jimmy Heald is n working full time for the Rosw Record, Norris Jackson is l for the Current-Argus, and the on top of the hometown ra and newspaper talent make plenty of words widely circula about the community. The f men working full time at n coverage in the community string for a wire service metropolitan news service on

most of the newsmen.

side, and everywhere you g

Senior Class Play

IF YOU MISSED the first two performances of the Senior class play, "The Night of January 16," audience comment has probably caused you to regret it, and you've thought about going tonight.

Here's our suggestion-for a keen dramatic play done with zest and enthusiasm. this year's senior production is one of the better high school dramatic attractions. Through its three acts it brings in just about everything-including audience participation when a jury of 12 is picked from the audience to decide whodunit.

If you haven't seen it, don't miss tonight's last performance of "The Night of January 16.

LEGISLATION ASKING THE

qualifications for first class coun-

ties be raised to \$20 million has

been asked by the Roosevelt

county grand jury in its closing

The recommendation was made

"for the reason that the present

law, which was passed in 1915,

making a county a first-class

county which had a total assessed

valuation in excess of \$14 mil-

lion, is outmoded and creates an

unnecessary burden on the tax-

payers of Roosevelt county when

the added expenses of a first

In backgrounding the story.

the Portales Tribune reports that

when the county's last budget

was made public "it was apparent

that the county was in a very

largely to an additional \$10,000

expenditure in salaries required

by law in first class coun

crucial financial situation, due

class county are added."

sessions

headquarters by calling Kyle Clark or Tommy Bryan.

Christmas Windows

VE HEARD FROM the judges in the Chamber of Commerce Christmas window lighting contest that they were rather disappointed with this year's entries.

Many stores did excellent jobs as far as straight merchandise displays go, but too few in our opinion, captured traditional Yuletide spirit in their decorations.

Failure of many stores to put on a little more imagination and enthusiasm into their Christmas decorating is disappointing because the city's civic decorations, what with the many strings of gay lights across streets in the business district and the large tree downtown, are outstanding in the southern part of the state.

It is true that most businessmen have been rushed off their feet with bustling activity this fall, and many have had little time to develop Christmas displays which are truly outstanding. It is also true that some businesses with fine merchandise displays had little of the Christmas spirit about their methods.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

duction. The federal government has no trouble in leasing land at the minimum rate of 50 cents for the first three years rental and 25 cents for subsequent years.

plicants.

the highest bidder.

The state land office could hamper development by raising the rates too much, but it may be missing revenue by not marking moderate upward adjuestment Surface leases on state grazing have been raised during the past few months without losing any business.-Las Vegas Optic.

A state senator from Socorro county, T. C. Jaramillo, has stated of school districts.

not senatoring, is the superintendent of the La Joya school system. As such he has had a long controversy with state edusome small rural schools in Soconsolidated plant

Senator Jaramillo's experiênce with efforts for consolidation of schools in Socorro county may justify his feeling about the con-

The practice has certainly encountered some bad spots in its statewide application, but they are certainly in a minute minor-

Consolidation of rural school districts has been a great boon to public education in New Mexico. It has taken rural children from modern school plants operated with all the efficiency and benefits of the best of the rich municipal schools. The system is breaking down the old disadvanvictor over Frazier has lost the election. And the East Side counties, where Frazier is strong, have been largely contributory to the result, if not decisively.

So the Demo politicos are wondering if Frazier did get behind Grantham, after dropping his contest over the primary; but, as a politico remarked: "You can't call a man names before the primary and then say just before election you were only jesting." In other words a heated primary fight leaves sores-if not with the candidates at least with too many of their supporters. The Demos are hopeful of

avoiding a repetition of this two years from now. But there is little they can do except hope. The primary leaves the field open to all comers .- Santa Fe New Mexican

THE ELECTION CODE

District Judge Edwin L. Swope, who supervised a legisla-

THREE GUARDS RELEASED BY CONS

General Eisenhower reportedly is approaching his conference Tuesday with Mr. Truman in a wary manner. The presidentelect is said to be unwilling to endorse or reject the Truman administration's plans commit-

Artesia, there's someone they've taken to holding breakhe's the Associated Press co fast meetings. Even though Arspondent for the community tesia is so highly organized now, Koonce at the C of C also n let's hope it doesn't come to that. out a steady stream of feat stuff about the community, as

ARTESIANS WHO OPENED their doors to members of the

> **Try and Stop Me** -By BENNETT CERF-

BEN FRANKLIN, master psychologist in days when the science was not yet properly appreciated, was being drive to his Paris lodgings in a fiacre late one night when he sudden

remembered he didn't have, a franc in his jeans. When he climbed out of the cab, he asked the driver for a match. "I've dropped my wallet in your cab," he explained, "and can't locate it in the dark. It must contain at least ten thousand francs." The cabbie snapped his whip in the air and drove off so fast that the canny Franklin scarcely could see the dust.

My Uncle Al likes fishing in Wisconsin, and is still boasting

about the prize muskegon he caught back in 1893 or 1894. "I'll you how big that fish was," he's fond of saying on little or no pro cation. "The guide took a picture of it for me, and the picture alo weighed sixteen pounds!"

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Central Press Writer

ZADOK DUMKOPF says he's | says he would like to know not interested in the number of they did it scientifically or shopping days left until Christacthident. mas. A greater concern, says he, is how many more hash days until In Argentina, a soccer play the end of turkey!

1 1 1 Wonder how Grandma's old

> October-November-that it third down and Old Man Win

on television or radio as came out of that ancient tinkle box.

In Chicago, we read, experi-menters have isolated the arthritis wonder drug acth. Aitch Kay and "Zowies!"

was jugged for two years for necessary roughness. Barred fro the game, as it were. 1 1

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still hasn't cracked through line, thank goodnessi 1 1 1

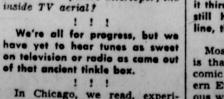
ern Europe constitutes a dang ous weapon. A noisy one, too,

music box, stored in the attic, regards that upstart interloper, the

Moscow Radio's latest outbu is that distribution of Americ comic strips and panels in w

doubt-full of "Bangs!", "Pow

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an intention to repeal the 1941 law authorizing the consolidation Senator Jaramillo, when he is

was very bright in the afternoon cation officials who would close sun, seemed to just hang in the air for a while, and appeared to corro and bring them together in

Mack said the object was "approximately 50 feet in diameter' and appeared to be of bright metal "resembling stainless solidation of school districts.

WITH AN OFFER OF \$25,000

troduced a motion asking the

already made, the Alamogordo city commissioners have voted to put the city hall up for auction, anticipating moving soon to the News states.

steel.'

be ringed with vapor.

The Macks saw their flying property be put up for bid.

the \$10,000 difference between second and first class salary ex-The county now has slightly over \$14 million assessed valua-

Auto's Loss of Power at High Altitudes May

"Crossing the borderline from

a second class to a first class

county," the Trib adds. "put

Roosevelt county citizens in the

position of paying their county

officials on the same pay-scale

that the largest, richest counties

in the state pay theirs. Officials

figure that it would take a valua-

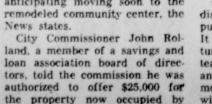
tion of close to \$17 million to pay

penses.

Be Factor in New Mexico's Accident Rate

TAOS ARTIST LEA MACK and his wife have spotted a "strange, bright object which fitted the popular description of flying saucers," El Crepusculo

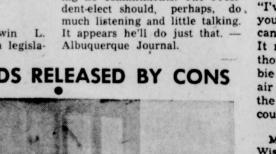
saucers Nov. 14 as it hovered over Taos pueblo. Both agreed it



the property now occupied by city offices. But Rolland also in-

tumble down one-room, oneteacher neighborhood schools and safely transported them to

THREE GUARDS released by 38 mentally ill convicts who surrendered in Menard prison, Chester, Ill., are (from left) Elmer R. Schaardt, Joseph E. Hall, Jr., and Emery E. Biggs. (International Soundphoto)



DRASTIC CURE

Friday, December 5, 1952

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

long once were used as currency

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bars of iron more than a foot

following members of the family ing an accident in which he was and Mrs. Hai Ware, Jr., and daugh- Zerlina Tollett left Sunday for in England. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett and present: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lange badly injured while working at the ter motored to Artesia Saturday Sudan, Texas, after sepnding sevchildren, Zerline and Marvin negger and daughter, Verna Jean. Farmers Co-op gin at Hagerman. evening for dinner at the home of eral days at the home of her grand Burck spent Thanksgiving at the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mayberry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harshey Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ivers. WE RUN IN mother, Mrs. L. R. Burck. children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy had as their Thanksgiving guests home of Mrs. L. R. Burck and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, Jr., and Chost and son, Michael. Jericho, Biblical town 15 miles James the following relatives: Mr. and daughter left Sunday for their During the afternoon, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chost of Mrs. Herbert Lang, Miss Susan home at Las Cruces after spending northeast of Jerusalem, in 3,500 Mrs. Cecil Fletcher and son, Royce, Grants spent the Thanksgiving Lang, Mrs. Anna Lang, and Mr. the Thanksgiving holidays here. feet lower than the Holy City and Artesia, and Mrs. Fred Leckholidays with their son, Roy Choat and Mrs. Alma Nail. 840 feet below sea level Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen has been man and son, and Miss Blanche and family, arriving here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, Jr., and spending the past several days at Lane were visitors at Mrs. Burck's evening. Mentor Johnson was daughter, Martha of Las Cruces, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest home. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Paula Rhodes, little daughter of and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ivers and Hill, Jr., where she is making the the only vice-president of the Leckman were classmates of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes is re sons of Artesia were Thanksgiving acquaintance of her new grand- United States ever elected directported to be improving at an El daughter, the little daughter of ly by the Senate. In 1836, no candinner guests at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiggins were Paso hospital where she was taken and Mrs. Hal Ware, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The baby is a didate for vice-president received hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner, about a week ago. Mrs. Herman Johnson had as great granddaughter of Mrs. C. M. a majority of the votes of the elechaving as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. W. Baker spent the week-end at Mrs. Maud Troublefield, Mr. and her Thanksgiving dinner guests Hinrichsen of Artesia. toral college, so Johnson then wa Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Poster and elected by the Senate. J. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Spur- Albuquerque where Mrs. Johnson Mrs Archie Troublefield, and Mrs. children motored to Carlsbad on geon Wiggins and Jimmie Ray. has been visiting her husband who L. F. Martin and children of Thursday to spend Thanksgiving Read the Classifieds **GIGANTIC PRE-INVENTORY** were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner, having as their guests Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry and Buff Dout-**KEY FURNITURE COMPANY** daughter, Jeannie Bob, returned Saturday fro ma trip to El Paso. Annual bazaar and turkey dinrisman, and grandmother, ner will be held on Saturday at W. Chrisman. About 50 Hedges chapel of the Presbyterian 412 West Texas Avenue **Fifth and Texas** Artesia, New Mexico **SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE FOR CASH!** With You Setting the Price on This Tremendous Stock of FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES This MERCHANDISE Will Be Sold at AUCTION in a HURRY! (You Name the Price)

CE PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard Nixon and wife Pat wave to the crowd Los Angeles as they board a plane for Washington. (International)

agerman News

Louise Chrisman was hona pre-nuptial shower Fri- hitt of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarernoon at the Methodist

Wanda Pilley and Annette

d several of the girls carhers. The wagon was decored, white, and blue as the be is in the Air Force. oree was assisted in the many beautiful and gifts by her mother, Mrs.

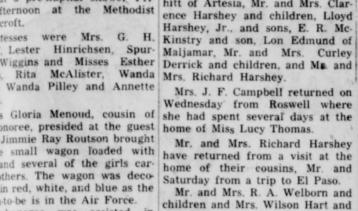
Morgan of State College his sisters and their hus-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpand Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daven Friday, and also Mrs. Tom

Mrs. R. B. West and Roberta, returned Sunm Boise City, Okla., where ited Mr. and Mrs. Donald nd family

Mrs. Fred Leckman, Lane and Jimmy, of Alue spent the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. E

man college students who been home during the iving vacation have reto their respective schools. re Miss Helen Ruth Curry

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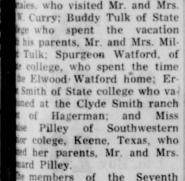


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ventist church are holding Week of Prayer services ht this week. Everyone is attend

Mrs. Milton Greer spent ing at the home of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. of Hereford, Texas.

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Friday, December 5, 1952 THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO You are further notifed that un- day of November, 1952. LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH | FREE PENTECOST CHURCH (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller Clerk of the District Cour BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC less you enter your appearance in Ninth and Missouri Reverend Gabriel Eilers said cause on or before January 9, hurch of your Choice North Seventi, at Church Street Sunday school. 10 a. m. Morningsiae Addition of Eddy County, New Mexico 1953, judgment will be rendered Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. in Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. By Bette L. Campbell, Deputy 96-4t-F-10 Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. against you by default. Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m English serm Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 James F. Warden, whose office Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Mass week days, 7:30 a.m. and Post Office address is 109 m. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and be-West Fox Street, Carlsbad, New In 1820, three-fourths of the na-Mexico, is attorney for the plain-tion's labor supply was engaged in Usher board, Tuesday, 7 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CALVARY MISSIONARY Prayer meet, Thursday, 7 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH Eighth and Grand IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CIVIL ACTION fore Mass Sunday mornings. agriculture. Today, only about one THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Floyd Embree, Minister Choir, Thursday, 7 p. m. CHURCH Corner Eighth and Washington. tiff. Bible class and teachers' meet TO: DALE L. WRIGHT. WITNESS the hand of the Clerk sixth of the population is employ Sunday School, 10 a. m Sunday, Bible Study 9:45 a. m. 'ENTECUSTAL BOLINESS 607 South Ninth Street ing, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, pastor. preaching and worship, 10:35 a. m.; You are hereby notified that a of said Court and the seal thereof ed in producing food and fib Preaching, 11 a.m. URCH Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 25th from the land. Preaching and worship 7:00 p.m. B.T.S., 6:30 p. m. civil action has been commenced 1815 North Oak u. Sunday Service, 4 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 and is pending in the District Morningsiae Addition Rev. Arnold Mueller, pastor. CHOMPSON CHAPEL CULORED Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, Mid-week prayer service, Wedsunday school, 10 a. m. nesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 2 in Cause No. 13463, in which LEO CARPET SERVICE METHODIST CHURCH Morning worship, 11 a. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Charles A. Wright is the plaintiff Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor. p. m CLEANING, SHAMPOOING CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m and you are the defendant, in which action the plaintiff seeks to Wednesday, Bible study. 7:30 Thirteenth and Chisum Five-Year Guaranteed Mothproofing Phone 1227-W for Appointment In Artesia Friday and Saturday Each Week. Morning worship, 11 a. m. SHERMAN MEMORIAL LAKE ARTHUR Sunday service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH obtain a decree of absolute divorce riday P.H.Y.S. service, 7:30 Wednes lay scrvices, 7:45 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m from you and an adjudication of **OF LOCO HILLS** sunday school, 10 a m Information - G. C. Maupin, Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30 property rights. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor phone 1344-M. Sunday school every Sunday at . m Training Union, 7 p. m. 10 a. m., Glenn Pounder, superin-Evening preaching tendent. Classes for all ages, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 taught by trained teachers. Preaching services second and Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor. fourth Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock and on the first and third ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Sunday nights, at 7:30. Seventh and Grand M.Y.F. each Sunday evening at Rev. Milton A. Rohane, Vicar 7/io'clock. CHUCK ROAST Men's Fellowship club second Holy Eucharist, 8:00 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Thursday in each month, with First Sunday in month, Holy felowship dinner at 7 p. m., Sam Eucharist and Sermon, 11:00, a. m. Snow, president. Woman's Society of Christian Other Sundays, Morning Prayer Service first and third Tuesdays, and Sermon, 11:00 1. m. Mrs. Kenneth Shields, president. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor. Fourth and Chisum J. H. McClendon, pastor SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY Sunday services-CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. (Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana) Morning worship, 11:00 Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning worship, 11 LOAD S Mid-Week services-Sunday Youth Service, 6:30 p. m. Group night, Tuesday, 7:30. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 Evangelistic service, Thursday, Thursday Evening Service, 7:30 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited. U. S. GRADE "GOOD" CALF FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH The above services are held in HAGERMAN Men's Bible class meets in Wothe Artesia Woman's Club building at 320 West Dallas Avenue. man's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a. m. p. m. . Ib. 65 Women's Bible class under Mrs ROUND STEAK U.S. Grade Good Calf -----Holloway and the church school, MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH meet in the church, 10 a. m. On New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles Morning worship and sermon by Be sure...shop east of Artesia Rev. Clifford Hamtpon, Pastor. the pastor, 11 a.m. Mebane Ramsey, Minister. Sunday Church Service, 11 a. m. Ib. 59 SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. Grade Good Calf Training Union, 6 p. m. OUR LADY OF GRACE Evening Worship, 7 p. m. CATEGIAC CHURCH Wednesday Service, 6:30 p. m. North Hill SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m. and CHUCK ROAST U.S. Grade Good Calf ------9:00 a. m. English and Spanish State and Cleveland Streets · Top Daily Mass, 7 a. m. Raul Salazar, Pastor. 57c **Pork Chops** U. S. Grade Sunday School, 9 a. m. sermon Lean Center Cuts BACON Corn King Ib. 47 Sunday Morning Worship, 10 Confessions every Saturday, 4 to Heavy 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday Pork Roast 49c Calves RIB CHOPS U.S. Grade 59¢ Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 mornings. End Cut from fresh Pork Loins Father Stephen Bono, O. F. M. Wrek-day Service, Thursday 7:30 Conv. Morrell's Small Size Prices **Smoked Picnics BACON SQUARES** 4]c Effective W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Armour's Star **U. S. Government Inspected** Friday SHORT RIBS or Brisket Ib 295 6:45 p. m. West on Hope nignway Fresh Hens 49c M. Y. F. every other Thursday, Sunday school, 10 a. m. thru Tender — Good Eating at Real Budget Saving Prices 6:40 p. m. Dressed and Drawn Preaching, 11 a.m. Monday Training meeting, 6.36 p. 1. 1b 53c FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Longhorn Cheese Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Weo Grand at Fifth **Full Cream** Sunday School. 9:45 a. m. nesday, 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, parton. Morning worship, 11:00 a. Li. Marshmallows 29c **Mineral Oil** Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. 1 lb bag Hair Tonic Shampoo Fluffiest, factory fresh **Cold Cream** Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE R. L. Willingham, pastor. Sandwich Spread 23c Fifth and Quay Lady Esther (tax incl.) 59¢ William McMahon, Pastor. 8 oz jar Lunch Box 43 Lucky Tiger (tax incl.) Humbio 54¢ **49**¢ FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday-Salad Dressing Pint 31/2 OZ size 35c Medium size 4 oz. size

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4 m.	day, 7:30 p. m.
Westminister Youth Fellowship,	(Services in tent on north highway
Sunday, 6:30 p. m.	at Greens Store)
Women's Association, first Tues-	CHURCH OF GOD
day, 2:30 p. m.	704 Chisum Street
Circles, third Thursday, 2:30	Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
p. m.	Worship, 11:00 a. m.
	Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
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OF LATTER DAY SAINTS	
Sunday School, 10 a.m.	7:30 p. m.
IOOF Hall, 510 West Main.	Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m.
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