THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE



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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1953

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s. E. E. Kinney, Jan. 17, for ear term. She is the mother our children, wife ey, independent geologist, active in civic affairs. rl H. Cox, Jan. 18, for six-He is manager of

se-Reitz store on Quay

Carper Drilling Co. m W. Heflin, Jan. 19, for ar term. He is a building actor. This is his first veninto civic work.

le no formal announcement en made by the four candi it is unofficially understood orm a slate of candidates and ffer a program to the public near future.

are known to be conservative terested in a strong school

dline for candidates to file school election is next Tues-Jan. 27. Date of the election sday, Feb. 3

didates face no other qualifibarrier than being a regisvoter, the same requirement ers in the school election. It necessary to be a property to vote in the election. ing will be conducted at Hills, Central school, and

ns Memorial building. for election are two six-year on the school board, one ear, and one two-year. Hold-Over—

C. P. Bunch is the only er member of the retiring board. Other members, ing Loyd Simons, Pres. Artie ally, Stanley Carper, and I Kersey have not indicated r or not they will be candi-

for re-election. nanics for filing as a candiin the school board election or candidates to submit a ent of candidacy to Mrs.

anwhile, school officials have out the election will be icted no matter what action ate school board may take reng a proposed reorganization

was learned in Artesia this end that action by the state of education on the reorganproposals was unlikely at eeting scheduled for Santa

iens Required Register

ens living in Artesia must give annual address report at the sia post office by Jan. 31, acng to Joseph Minton of El district director of the States immigration and alization service.

aliens residing in the U. S. aliens temporarily residing in U. S. for a period in excess of ays must file, Minton pointed

he fact that an alien registered 940 and filed an address report 952 does not relieve him of re-sibility of filing a report in and each succeeding year, the

an alien has applied for nat ization papers but has not yet a naturalized, he must comply the registration law.

uilding, Loan esources Pass Million Mark

rtesia Building & Loan associa-has grown to \$1,036,581.31 in urces, according to statement ased this week-end covering ness to the end of 1952.

n Dec. 31, 1949, year of found-the association had \$160,019. n resources. hief resource of the association of Dec. 31, 1952, was \$921,884.-

owner should be brought to the officer.

He also noted subtraction of property, such as removal of a house from a lot to another location, should be announced so that valuations may properly be adjusted.

Residents of North Eddy county may report to either the Artesia or Carlsbad assessor offices, and need not report to both, since that would be a duplication of work, Elvin reminded property owners.

It is for six hours Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Artesia's fuota for the one-day stand of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Bill Keys is general chairman of the blood program in Artesia, according to Clayton Menefee, Red Cross local chapter chairman.

Volunteers can register for the blood drive by calling Menefee at Artesia Building & Loan or Keys at the high number of volunteers.

The program is being jointly sponsored in Artesia by the North Eddy County Red Cross and the since patients must be scheduled if

Artesian Is ENMU Musical Star



"SINGING LOVERS"-Anna Marie Dunn, Artesia, and Stanley Moore, Portales, will sing a Valentine number, "With a Song in My Heart," in the Eastern New Mexico University musical production, "Swanee '53." The show, consisting of more than 20 acts, will be Jan. 19-21, at 8:15 p. m., in the University theatre.

Police Press **Hunt for Four** In Assault Case

Police are pressing a search for four men who took part in an attempted robbery and an assault against a filling station attendant in Artesia this week-end.

Answering a telephone call at 4:20 Thursday morning, officers found Bobbie Thorpe, attendant at Jones Service Station on N. First, with a swollen eye and bleeding

Thorpe told officers four men, pumped six gallons into the car.

One of the men followed him ino the station, asking Thorpe how much was owed. In the station the man asked Thorpe for money in the cash register. Thorpe refused, whereon the man beat him.

The assailant was called "Ben" by his companions. All were welldressed, Thorpe told police.

All four fled in the car when Thorpe picked up the phone and began yelling, according to police.

Taxpayers Begin **Making Property Tax Declarations**

Artesia and North Eddy county property owners began Monday to report for tax assessment to F. F. "Doc" Elvin, deputy assessor, who has set up office in the city council room at City Hall.

Elvin will be at City Hall until Feb. 14 to receive property declara-tions from businesses, individuals, and farmers and ranchers.

Elvin has pointed out that dec larations of property must be made by the owner every year.

Especially important this year in view of the large number of new houses built in Artesia is declaration of values on those properties,

Veterans who are filing for vet tax laws for the first time, must bring a copy of their discharge certificates with them, Elvin point-

Veterans who have previously claimed this exemption should bring only a copy of the large yellow sheet containing their 1952 tax schedule.

Property transfers should also be reported to the tax assessor so former owners will not be billed for this year's taxes. Details on new real estate acquired by a property owner should be brought to the

Utility Space Is Made Classroom

Mills, elementary supervisor.

lawn fourth grade are Miss Juanita Schrader and Mrs. F. F. Blessing. Miss Schrader replaces Mrs. Louis Creek, who resigned her ent ground and airline services in

the size of the classes.

A barracks , building is being

use sometime later this week. Despite completion of a new wing on the Roselawn school, it is Aeronautics Board. still overcrowded, school officials have reported, as are all Artesia

reb. 1, but school officers have ment should be denied. stated it will be overcrowded as oon as it opens.

Cotton Loans in County Near \$1 Million Mark

Cotton loans for Eddy county ion committee.

Loans as of Jan. 16 showed an and Fork club.

More than 240 Artesians | Artesia Elks chapter.

At Roselawn

A utility room has been converted into a classroom at Roselawn school to reduce the size of fourth of the Examiner to find that pubgrade units, according to Vernon

Signed as teachers in the Rose

clerk of the board. Petiall Negroes, had stopped at the
clerk of the board. Petistation for gasaline in a gray green are not necessary, according station for gasoline in a gray-green hool officials. service will aid in the further ecobeing taught at Roselawn will be divided into three groups to reduce the size of the electrons.

Exception is taken to the failure of the Examiner to find that the renovated at Roselawn school for territory proposed to be served was potential of service needs in the use as an art and music room, just beginning to be developed at Mills reported, and should be in the time airline service of Pioneer Air Lines. Inc. was dis-continued under order issued by the Civil

Exception is taken to the conclusion of the Examiner at page 74 of Some relief is expected when the cation involving proposed airline new Hermosa school opens about service on the Amarillo-El Paso seg-

Humorist Set For Next Dinner Of Knife-Fork

Ed Harding, D. L. (Doctor of Laughter), one of the very few growers made through banks in sure-fire humorists in the United the county are nearing \$1 million, States, newspaperman, author, travaccording to Norman Stiver, admin- eler, wit, wag, homespun philosostrative officer for the county pro- pher, and well-known of the Amerduction and marketing administra- ican platform, will be the next vocate guest speaker at the Artesia Knife Contest Rulesncrease of \$68,101 over the Jan. 9 The affair will be held at Meth-

otal. Total loans as fo Jan. 16 were odist Fellowship hall Jan. 27, at 7 9960,686.19. This amount was in-volved in 299 loans covering 5,708 liams, the local secretary.

panks in cooperation with com- that is expected to hear Mr. Hardmodity credit corporation's price ing, who for years, has been one support program. It is administered by the county PMA for the CCC. the Associated clubs list.

One-Car Wreck Hospitalizes Auto's Driver

A one-car accident at 4 p. m. on State Patrolman A. J. Smith. Balencio sustained head and in-

ternal injuries when his car burncudgel for proposed airline ed over a mile north and three service for Artesia and other miles west of Cottonwood, the cities on an Amarillo-El Paso patrolman reported. A blown rear flight asked by Pioneer Air- tire apparently caused the accilines, local Chamber of Com- dent.

merce officials have been in-W. W. Wilson, general manager of the El Paso C of C, has filed an exception in the case, and said a brief will be filed later be fore the civil aeronautics board Of Little Theater

The CAB is expected to meet in | Harold Saueressig was chosen mid-February to review the deci- president of Artesia Little Theater sion of Examiner Robert B. Bryan, in a board of directors meeting which recommended against extenheld this week-end. Elected to sion of airline service to the Ama- serve with him were Al Stevens as rillo-El Paso segment, which would vice-president and director; Bob include stops at Clovis, Roswell, Hess, publicity; Robert Milne, technical director; and Dorothy Blessing, secretary-treasurer.

The five officers were elected as directors of the Little Theater last Thursday evening. They met Friday to elect officers for the board of directors.

Other business at Little Theater "In view of the adverse effects last Thursday night included a oneon existing services and the cost act play, "Mind Over Matter." Casting for a play to be presented at be concluded that the slightly in the Feb. 5 meeting was completed, creased benefits to the travelling with Russell Floore, Jo Briscoe, public would not warrant a depar- Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, and LeRoy Paralysis. Jacobs selected for the cast. Milne clusion with reference to need for will serve as director. local air service between Amarillo Thursday's meeting was excep-

tionally well-attended, and three new members were welcomed to Possibility of casting two other paign one-act plays was discussed Thursbetween points on the Amarillo-El day, and it is probable casting will be undertaken at the Feb. 5 meeting. Plans are also expected for (Continued on Page 5)

Dimes Concert Slated Tonight, Twice Tonight Sunday afternoon has hospitalized Elias Balencio, 30, according to State Patrolpan A. I. Smith

Former Clovis Assistant Chamber Manager

Is Selected To Fill Vacancy In Artesia C Of C

Three barbershop quartets and a 30-voice male chorus, p. m. at Veterans Memorial buildall from Carlsbad, will pre- ing. There will be no admission, sent a March of Dimes benefit | Perry said. concert at 8 p. m. this evening in Senior high school audito-

Admission to the concert is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students and 10 cents for elementary-age students, according to Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Woman's club

sored for the March of Dimes by Artesa Woman's club, which has announced tickets will be on sale Open Monday announced tickets will be on sale at the door. Also scheduled as a March of

Dimes benefit this week is a dance in the new parish hall at Our Lady of Grace church on N. Roselawn. Under sponsorship of Artesia LULAC council, the dance will feature a Spanish orchestra from Lovington, according to Leo Torres, LULAC president.

The annual March of Dimes ball will be held later this month according to Mrs. Charles E. Currier, chairman of the March of Dimes drive being conducted by the North absences there may have been due tional Association for Infantile opening, or that flu has hit that

A flu epidemic which has rampaged through the city has slowed has stated, but reopening of schools the organization, founded this fall. ity is expected to renew the cam-

The drive which began Jan. 2 is scheduled to continue through this

Nearly every large civic organ-(Continued on Page Five)

Junior High Band to Present Variety Show, Choose Queen Highlighting the "Hornet selection will be made by secret still considering action to close candidates applying.

Varieties of 1953," combined ballot during home room period on their schools. show to be presented by the the following Thursday, Jan. 29. of 1953 will be chosen by popular date. vote and presented to the citizens of Artesia in a colorful ceremony. Thursday, Feb. 12, and will close Mary Walker Is Date for the presentation of the at 4 p. m. Monday, March 2.

gala affair will be Thursday eveschool auditorium. The young lady to reign over the

Under the direction of Augusta Spratt, choral director, and Justin D. Bradbury, band director, the be placed in several conveniently scholarship and character. performance will feature two band located spots in town. groups, the choral groups, novelties, dancers, a hill billy band, and

The rules governing the Sweet heart contest are as follows:

1.-Each seventh and eighth grade home room will select a girl to represent them. This selection Preparations are being made to will be made during home room.

The cotton loans are made by take care of the overflow crowd period on Thursday, Jan. 22. 2.-From this list of girls four and friendliness.

band and music department the student body of all schools and ous epidemics. The mildness has of Artesia Junior high school, the townspeople may cast unlimit been attributed by doctors to the the Hornet Band Sweetheart ed votes for their favorite candi- effectiveness of newer drugs.

5.—Votes wil lbe one cent each Named to College

ning, March 5, in Senior high and may be obtained in unlimited quantities. 6.-Adult tickets to the show

festivities will be presented with will have a stub which will be her court of seven popular and at- worth 10 votes. Student tickets for tractive young ladies of Junior the night performance will have a university who has been named to stub which will be worth five votes. Who's Who in American Colleges Matinee performance tickets will and Universities. The group is not carry ballots.

8.-Many honors will be bestow

ed on the sweetheart and her court fraternity, Life Service Band, comedy skits. Details will be announced in a later issue of the Addates will receive flowers and Young Women's Auxiliary, a contests was introduced at the many appropriate gifts will be pre- branch of Baptist Women's Missented to the candidates.

> picture made so that the entire store. public may know who the lovely A senior at the university. Miss candidates are. 10. Selection of the candidates Mrs. J. D. Walker, Box 552, Ar-

will be made on the basis of charac- tesia. ter, appearance, personality, charm candidates will be elected by the Two matinee performances of

seventh grade and four candidates the "Hornet elected by the eighth grade. This planned.

Red Cross acts as the collection

gency for the blood program and

contributes the cost of the collec-

Blood donation takes about 10

tion, but does not handle the blood

ninutes, followed by a half-hour

beyond the collection point.

Baseball Film **Showing Slated**

twice tonight by Artesia Driller Mgr. Earl Perry.

First showing is slated for 7:30

Second showing will follow the March of Dimes concert tonight at about 9:30. There will be no additional charge to see the post-concert showing.

Absences Decline Tonight's concert is being spon- As City Schools

public schools was reported Monday as schools reopened after a four-day closing due to an influen-

Vernon Mills, elemenatry superisor, reported Monday 503 pupils were absent, compared to 850 when schools closed a week ago yesterday. Of the 503 absences, 207 are

Eddy County chapter of the Na- to a misunderstanding about re-

Roselawn had a smaller percentage of illnesses than other schools down MOD actvities, Mrs. Currier when decision to close the schools was made last Monday by the and a general resumption of activ- board of education on advice of health authorities.

Absentees Monday by school were: Central 80, Park 70, Junior high 78, Senior high 49, and Car-

Mills said school officials beieved the epidemic is on the wan among school children, although new cases are still being reported. to close in the state last week as for the \$5,500-plus manager's job a result of the flu epidemic. Other | Choice of Scott was near unanischools closed later in the week mous but only after directors spent and Monday some schools were more than an hour discussing all

Flu has generally been mild with 3.-From these eight candidates fewer complications than in previ-

Who's Who Roll

Mary Walker of Artesia is one of 22 students of Hardin-Simmons composed of student leaders who 7.-Boxes for penny votes will excel in extra-curricular activities,

Miss Walker is a membe Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic 9.-Each candidate will have a the manager of the H-SU book the meeting.

Walker is the daughter of Mr. and

Hanson Named Artesia Deputy

Hanson as deputy sheriff for Ar- ern division are Albuquerque Highesia by W. L. High, Eddy county lands, Albuquerque High, St. heriff, has been learned in Ar- Mary's of Albuquerque, Farming-

Hanson began work in Artesia last Thursday. He joins O. L. Luck REA Tramples appointed as a deputy last spring. Hanson succeeds Mark Walters, resigned deputy.

Nothing Taken In Break-In

Directors Agree On Paul Scott Monday Night

merce manager at Clovis, as new manager of the Artesia Chamber was voted Monday night by the

C of C board of directors. Scott's appointment came after personal interviews with each of 11 applicants, nearly all of them

C of C Pres. Stanley Carper in releasing news of the appointment last night said "competition for the job was pretty keen" and directors debated at length before selecting Scott.

Scott will succeed R. K. "Bob"

Koonce as chamber manager Feb. 1. Koonce has resigned as manager effective Jan. 31, and will devote his time to free lance writing and correspondence for newspapers covering the vicinity. Scott has been assistant manager

at Clovis for the past nine months He is 31, married, and the father of a 6-year-old son. Before accepting his job at Clovis he was manager of chambers of

commerce at Miami and Lindsey

in Oklahoma. He has had a total of two years experience in C of C He has also served for 11/2 years as office manager and city salesman for Sonneborn Bros. Oil Co. of Dallas and nine months as of-

fice manager of Wilke Packing Co. at Beatrice, Nebr. For 21/2 years he was director of student relations at Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan

in 1943. He served two years in the armed forces during World He later received his master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska and devoted two years

further study at the university toward his Ph.D. Chamber directors were in sos sion nearly five hours Monday Artesia schools were the first night in interviewing applicants

Stovall Secretary Of AA League; **Playoff Voted**

Travis Stovall, Artesia senior high school principal, was elected secretary of New Mexico's new AA athletic league in a meeting of schools in the 11-team bracket. A conference champion will be

chosen on the basis of an east-

west playoff for the first time this fall, Stovall reported on his return to Artesia Sunday. Playoff will be between the six teams in the western division and five teams in the eastern division. New members will be admitted

only by majority vote. have prevented padding a schedule contests was introduced at the meeting, but was not acted on by sionary Union, and is secretary to school representatives attending

> Stovall said the meeting , was rushed because of heavy business schedule facing the school men. Tentative schedules were outlined in the meeting to serve school as a guide.

LaMoine Langston, superintendent of Farmington schools, was elected as league chairman. In the eastern division of the AA are Artesia, Clovis, Roswell, Hobbs, and Carlsbad. In the west-

ton, Santa Fe, and Las Cruces. Walker 111-56

REA Travelers set a torrid pace Monday night to defeat Walker Air Force Base of Roswell, 111 to 56 in a March of Dimes benefit game sponsored by the Lions-club.

Proceeds from the game were

An attempted break-in at New Mexco Welding and Supply on E. Main across the railroad tracks was reported to police at 8:30 Monday morning.

Officers said apparently nothing was taken from the building, although entrance had been secured.

Proceeds from the game were about \$100.

Don Heathington was high scorer for Artesia with 31 points, followed by Bill Lea with 19, Dee Nutt 16, Don Holt 13, Fred Stephens 11, Lloyd Neville 10, Dick Osborn 8, Bill Hamm 2 and Doug though entrance had been secured.

avings and investment share ac-nts, and \$100,000 advance from ral home loan bank. rtesia Weather

abilities included \$899,152.05

ldy county school's.

Donors To Register For Bloodmobile will have to roll up their Cooperating in the program will keys pointed out Monday that 10 disaster sleeves to give blood for the be six Artesia doctors, each of donors must be processed every 15 critical. Keys pointed out Monday that 10 disaster stockpile continues to be

National Blood Program whom will donate one hour during the bloodmobile's stay to examine patients plus volunteer nurses, members of the Elks and Red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients plus and Red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients plus and Red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients plus and Red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients plus and Red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients and red nity to specify whether they prefer the specific patients are specific patients. for six hours Tuesday, Feb. 3. Cross chapters, and of the Amermorning or afternoon appoint ments, and will later be notified as to exact time they should appear Site of the blood collection pro

> program, process for gamma globu lin for use as an anti-polio weapon or stored for disaster use. National reserve blood sur

45-minute rest period. One point is taken from each donor. The entire gram will be the Elks buidling on Quay street.

Blood collected in Artesia will be used in the Armed Forces Blood ollection process is painless Age limits for donors are 21

tesia depends on the type denated by individuals, since some types are more suitable for certain processes



Methodist Women Open Study of Africa Theme

Women's Society of Christian attended a birthday party for Rhon-Service met last Thursday for the da Ann Koonce, age 9, at the home study of Africa, with Mrs. Reed of her parents Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15. Banana splits and cake Preceding the study a covered- were served and games included

dish luncheon was served with 28 hide-and-seek and a spelling match. persons present. Mrs. R. L. Willingham opened the ne Gilman, Kathy Josey, Dicie Ann

study with the worship service on Shepard, Patty Duncan, Rose Ann Formula for Spiritual Success," Bratcher, Vicki Ann Waldrep, Joe Mrs. Owen Haynes reviewed the Kerr Treat, and Terry, Angela and nard Hall, 1:30 p. m. ook, "This Is Africa." Mrs. C. P. Bunch told several

stories about African babies and Former Artesia old how missionaries meet the new needs of the African people as

The study on Africa will coninue this week beginning at 10 on Wednesday morning with a covered-dish luncheon at nooh. The ton Godsell that her grandchild, inal session of the study will be Ruby Christine Moyer, aged three held Thursday afternoon and the film "Africa Is Waiting For Christ and His Church," will be shown.

Mrs. Gribble. Former Artesian. Dies on Coast

Word was received in Artesia hat Mrs. Jack Gribble of San Franeisco, Calif., died on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gribble had lived in Artesia a number of years, moving from here in 1942. Mrs. Gribble has been in poor health for 15

Mrs. Gribble is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Al Brown of Redwood, and Mrs. Leo Martin of San Francisco, and five grandsons. Burial was at Red-

Mr. Gribble is an uncle of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman of Artesia.

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Birthday Fete

Bobbie Koonce.

Artesia.

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Several third grade classmates

Guests were Sarah Dampf, Dian-

Woman's Daughter

Word was received by Mrs. Mil-

months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Moyer of New Kensington,

The mother is the former Hattie

Godsell who was born and reared in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Webster,

Jr., of Gatesville, Texas, are the

parents of a son, Arthur Augusta Webster III, born Thursday, Jan.

Mrs. Webster is the former Carol

Hensley, Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Hensley of Artesia, and Mrs. A. A. Webster of Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. F. Fairey, sister of Mr.

Webster and Mrs. Hensley, mother

of Mrs. Webster left on Wednes-

French trains streaking from

Paris toward the Riviera are now

regarded as the world's fastest. The electric trains average close

day to visit the Websters.

15, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Pa., died Thursday, Jan. 15.

Arthur Websters

Son Born to

Dies January 15

the organization meets for a dinner-program at 6:45 Tuesday evening in Fellowship halt.

Methodist Men

To Hold Ladies

Night Tonight

All Methodist men and their ladies are invited to attend the

from Park school and other friends Social Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 20-

meeting.

Cottonwood Community Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sharp, 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 21-

Artesia Junior Woman's club. meeting at the home of Mrs. May-

W.S.C.S. continued study Africa. Study opens at 10 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Final session Thursday after

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled Oct. 18, 1887

MINNIE-MO

OH MAN! DID I GET

Personal Mention

Mrs. Glenn Booker and children. Nancy and Mike, and her nieces, Luetta and Cynthia Rowley, spent In Education "Ladies Night" will be the theme the week-end in El Paso.

for the Methodist Men's club when Dan Booker, airman U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booker. Cliff's Cafeteria Tuesday evening. is now attending school at Norman, Dinner will be served at 6:45 Okla., for 10 weeks. He is in charge p. m. and an interesting program is of his platoon composed of 135

> from Rochester, Minn., where he held in Artesia in October. has been with his sister, Miss Dulah Booker, of Ponca City, Okla., who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donavan left Monday morning for Salt Lake City. Utah, to visit Mr. Donavan's brother, Jack Donavan who is seri-

Mrs. Lena Whitten of Lawton, Okla., arrived Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Henderson and family for two weeks.

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Jan. 17 - to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolasas Martinez ,son, Juan, weight

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B&PW Studies **Modern Trends**

Business and Professional Wom en's club held a dinner meeting at

A report was made on the baskets delivered to several needy kets delivered to several needy In at the "Y" intersection going families at Christmas. Plans were into Roswell. The drive-in is lodiscussed for entertaining the dis-Glenn Booker has just returned trict convention of the club to be Miss Hazel Hockensmith gave an

interesting talk on "Modern Trends in Education." Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. C. R. Blocker and Dr. Kathryn Behnke. The next meeting will be held at Cliff's February 10, with Mrs. Virgie Copeland and Miss Florence Dooley as hostesses.

5 pounds 12 ounces. Jan. 17 - to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Araiyo ,daughter, weight 9 pounds

EASY TERMS

Kirk Operates Drive-In After Leaving Artesia

Joe L. Kirk, chef at Artesia Pharmacy for 11 years, is now operator and part-owner of a new drive-in eating place near Roswell, friends learned this week-end,

Kirk is operator of Wiley's Drivecated on the left side of the highway just before the first traffic signal, and is near the Safeway

Kirk left the pharmacy on Christmas Day and has since visited relatives in Texas and recovered from a flu attack.

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The drive-in now operated by Kirk is entirely new. A large neon sign ordered for the business has not yet been delivered, but is ex-pected shortly.

The Kirks are now living at 504 E. Forest street in Roswell.

The Pueblo Indians call spot where the city of Sar N. M., now stands Kuapoga, place of the shell beads n

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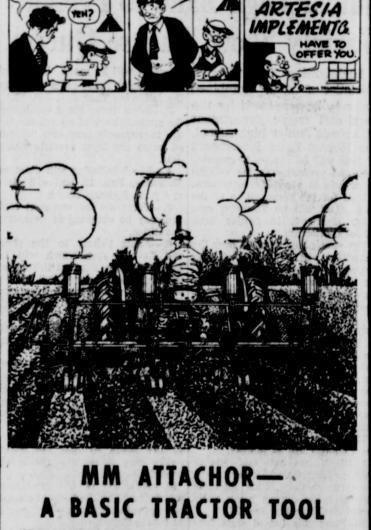
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ESENTATION OF 50 garbage cans to the City of esia was completed last week by Artesia Lioness club, cluding a project which began late last summer. The s will be marked and distributed to needy persons could not afford the containers. Members of the ness club taking part include, left to right, Mrs. Den-Nelson, Mrs. Walter Short, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs.

Pat Fairey, Mrs. Earl Grabhorn, Mrs. T. C. Williams, chairman of the sanitation project, Mrs. Glen Clem, Mrs. Bert Jones, treasurer of the club, Mrs. D. D. Archer, president of the Lioness club. On truck is Abe Connor, city sanitarian, who received the 50 cans for the city. (Current-Argus photo)

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s will be sung by Ruben A dragon fly has more than 30, Eddie Gallegos, and Marilyn 000 eyes. yer, with Giovanna D'Onoaccompanist.

ts of honor will include or and Mrs. Mechem and v. and Mrs. Tibo Chavez. the banquet, 13 prizes will arded for outstanding newswork during 1952.

s include \$100 each for the ws story, the best editorial, best news-feature story; a te of merit for achievein community service by a weekly newspaper; cups best display advertisements y and a weekly newspaper; zes for the three best news three best feature photoand an engraved typo-

speakers for the conven-e Walter R. Humphrey, edithe Fort Worth Press, and (Leif) Erickson, Albuquerreau chief of the Associated They will speak on "The at Home and Abroad" at a Friday afternoon, Jan. 23. vertising Today" and "The two round tables sched-

standing event is a critical at which an Albuquerque ata doctor, a utilities execustate senator, and a univerprofessor will tell "what's or wrong with the news-s." It is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday., luncheon at Sandia base also

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January 1952.

the New Mexico Public Relations Army Pvt. Domingo R. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonzales, at the annual banquet of Cruces Sun-News, will preside Lake Arthur, recently arrived in the 70th Armored Field Artillery day. Battalion Gonzales entered the Army

Briscoe Named To Peoples Bank Directors' Board

J. L. Briscoe has been elected to the board of directors and as vicepresident of Peoples State Bank in Artesia, according to reports of a w Mexico Press association until about 10 a. m. Saturday, when Nurnberg, Germany, for duty with directors' meeting held Wednes-

Also new to the board is R. A. Richardson, cashier. Re-elected were J. W. Berry,

president; O. B. Berry, vice-president; and members Harold Kersey, W. M. Siegenthaler, Hugh Moutray, and Nell Booker.

Seaweed Makes Top Fertilizer

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TOASTMASTERS MEETING Artesia Toastmasters club will meet at Artesia Hotel tonight, rath er than Presbyterian Parish hall as previously planned, club officers the highest active volcano in the announced Monday. Meeting time world. is 7:30 p. m.

much organie plant food as two Seaweed harvested from the tons of the best barnyard manure. ocean could mean greater harvests In addition, Dr. Chapman refor farmers and gardeners. Dr. V. ported that seaweed puts into the J. Chapman, British authority on soil all of the important trace seaweeds and their uses, says that | minerals, plus enough iodine to one ton of wet seaweed contains as make the vegetables fed by sea-



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Travellers to End Home Stand Bauman Named Wednesday Against Kirtland

Artesia's REA Travelers one-point win after one of the fast-will complete a lengthy home est ball games to date in the REA stand on Wednesday night against Kirtland Air Force with 22 points. base of Albuquerque before Home court advantage helped

win plainly states Wednesday night's competition will be no walkaway for the NIBL Travelers, who have found armed forces competition as tough as many league en-

Goodwin also points to Sandia ir base as an indication of how tough a service team can be. Last Thursday night the REA uintet won a 93-92 decision over the Bombers only in the last five seconds of the contest.

REA had shoved to 26-23 first period lead in that game, but dropped behind eight points by halftime, with Sandia holding a 54-46 lead. Not until the fourth period did Artesia regain the lead.

REA's win came in the last five seconds when Fred Stephens turned a pivot shot to give Artesia the

Bill Lea topped Artesia scoring

traveling to the West Coast.

Coach G. C. "Red" Good- against Sandia on the REA home REA to a clear-cut 80-70 decision court Saturday night, although the Travelers trailed until the secone Travelers were forced to pour

on the coal to overcome a 21-18 first period deficit, but reversed the lead to their advantage by three points at halftime.

Don Heathington took the scor ng lead Saturday night with 23

First West Coast opposition for the Travelers will be Kirby Shoe of Los Angeles Jan. 25.

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Top Oklahoma Minor Leaguer

Joe Bauman, 1952 Artesia Driller and Longhorn league home run king, has been named the Oklahoma minor league player of the year, according to Earl Perry, Driller manager. The honor will be conferred

on Bauman tomorrow at a meeting in a Tulsa hotel.

like a jinx.

The 'Dogs returned from a

week-end after dropping successive

losses to Los Alamos Thursday, Al-

week will have A&B contests.

The flu-riddler Bulldogs fell to

on eight field goals and two free

But Tom Torres of Los Alamos

took high-point honors with his 22

point volley, 10 of them on field

Los Alamos pushed to a first-

throws and bore the brunt of the

Artesia attack.

the third period.

HIGHLANDS PUNISHES

Bauman, now under contract to Tyler, Texas, shares Okla-homa honors with Mickey Mantle, who received the Oklahoma major wague player of 1952 award. Perry received the minor league award in 1941.

Baseball Club, Inc., owner of the Artesia Drillers, now are near \$10,-000 and must be collected to fi- Los Alamos 65-44 Thursday night. nance spring training, Driller Mgr. The fired-up Hilltop squad had one of its best nights of the season Earl Perry has announced. Perry pointed out heavy ex- which coupled with the Artesia ill-

penses are experienced by the ball ness made the game a 20-point runclub in the winter, while there is away. no other income than payment of High scorer for the Bulldogs was past-due bills and some pre-season Bll Brown, who fired in 18 points The baseball office is now open

from 1 to 5 p. m., every afternoon.

New Scoreboard Designed for 1953 Ball Season

A new score card for the 1953 Artesia Drillers has been designed and space is now being sold for it, according to Earl Perry, man-

ARTESIA 68-36 Along with scorecard advertis-Coach Reese Smith sent his Ar ing, Perry is also selling fence ad space at the same time to cut down on return calls to the same busi-

The Driller manager said he belived businessmen will find the 1953 scorecard advertising even more to their advantage than pre-

Clem & Clem Win Contest Trip to Mexico

Award of first prize to Clem & Clem of Artesia for their winning effort in a Coleman heating contest has been announced by Dale M. Riley, sales promotion manager for the W. G. Walz Co., of El Paso, Coleman distributors.

Clem & Clem were tops among dealers in West Texas and New Mexico in a campaign to see which dealer could sell the greatest num-ber of Coleman Blend-Air and airconditioning systems.

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Bulldogs Face Road Again After Disastrous Loss String

on to be fired-up when they for unscheduled flu epidemics. take to the road again this Artesia fell 68-36 to the High week to finish a string of outlands Hornets, paced by the torrid scoring of Tom McDonald, all-state of-town trips that so far look forward, who scored 23 points

against the 'Dogs. three-game road trip this buquerque Highlands Friday, and

Tucumari Rattlers Saturday night. The opposition tonight will be Carlsbad on the Cavemen's home court. Friday night will see a game at Eunice. Both games this from out in the court.

was 18-7, at halftime 38-16, and izing its work. at end of third period 57-20.

Newton Joins White's Auto Sales Staff

Addition of Glen Newton as salesman at White Auto Store in Artesia was announced this week by Herschel Maupin, local man

quarter 18-12 lead, saw the margin Newton will specalize in sales in narrow to 31-25 at halftime, and White's appliance department, one then widened it again to 46-36 in of the expanding parts of the local

Long experienced in sales work Newton for 61/2 years was a depart ment head for J. C. Penney Co. and Carlsbad and Lubbock before comtesia Bulldogs into a slaughter Friling to Artesia.

two daughters, Glenda Ray, 4, and Frances Kay, four months.

Artesia's basketball Bull- day night at Albuquerque, regretdogs will have plenty of reasting the rigors of high school basketball scheduling leave no room Officer to Visit Local Church

Miss Mildred H. Kemm, publication division field representative Again the brunt of the Artesia of the board of Christian education attack was borne by Bill Brown, in the Presbyterian church, U.S.A. who scored 18 points on six field will speak in Artesia Thursday goals and a like number of charity Jan. 29, during a day-long meeting Miss Kemm will meet with local Pairing with McDonald to crip- Presbyterian church officers to asple the Artesians on the hardwood sist in evaluation of church prowas Rusty Shaffer, who dropped in gram and equipment in classes, as 13 points, six of them on shots well as present the church-home program and aid the local Chris-Score at end of the first period tian education committee in organ-

The United States Forest Service rmed forces during World War II.

He and his family will make heir home at 907 S. Second in Artesia. The Newton family includes Some 1,500 people were killed, garden flowers in current as

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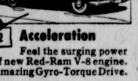


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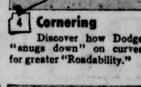




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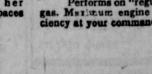


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So far as it is known, the only some of the larger whales.

(Continued from Page One) production of another radio play and possible public presentation of three one-act plays.

New members are still being sought by the organization, according to Saueressig, who has invited prospective new members to call FOR SALE-Apple wood, sawed him or any of the other directors to fireplace lengths. Bryant Wil- for information, or to attend the 77-tfc next Little Theater meeting at 7:30 Thursday, Feb. 5, in the audio visual room at Senior high school.

Dimes Concert—

(Continued nom Page One) ization in the city has joined the North Eddy chapter in backing the drive by sponsoring various March of Dimes benefit events or connec tion direct campaign for funds in all areas of the city.

Farm Families Favor One-Story Residences

More than half of the farm fami lies in all sections of the country 6-1tp except the Northeast prefer a one-10A -- Automotive Supplies two porches, according to a recent rural housing survey just com pleted by the U.S. department of agriculture. In general, American ant . . . but .you need high grade and tubes, seat covers, batteries, farm families are more alike than Seed to produce crops that will different in the kind of a home they want, the survey showed.

The survey, which covered the northeastern, southern, north central, and western areas of the na-FOR SALE-1948 Mercury motor, tion, was conducted by the bureau starter, radiator, 9 ft. steel truck of human nutrition and home eco-102-tfx nomics in cooperation with 34 state agricultural experiment stations. Homemakers of about 4,000 farm ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST-OPERATOR OF THE STATE GUIDE ON interviewed about household preferences. The information will be used by home economists, architects, and engineers in developing desirable space standards and plans for functional rural homes

Over half of the families in the western, north central, and southern areas prefer a one-story house animals whose brains exceed that with a basement and two porches of man's in size are elephants and Almost two-thirds of southern families would add a fireplace

Families in the northeast prefer a women like a basement area or north central, and western states house with more than one story work room for this, although one-(including basement), two porch- third of the southern women favor office work. Less than one-fourth es, fireplace, and attic.

In all regions, most families who prefer a house more than one place for ironing, especially in the story high want a bathroom and at winter. least one bedroom on the first in Sewingfloor. Bedrooms also rank as first choice in rooms to be added when and if expansion of present quarters can be started. A separate din ing room, plus eating space in the kitchen, was almost universally

More than 90 per cent of the farm women preserve food for family use, and most of them prefer to do this in the kitchen. How ever, almost 60 per cent of southern women would rather use porch for part of the work.

About 90 per cent of the farm families interviewed do all or most of the family washing at home and need laundry space. Most of the

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south, the kitchen is the preferred a separate office room.

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Farm products are prepared for market in the houses of about onehalf of the families in the northeastern, north central and western states, and one-third of those in the south, generally in the kitchen

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inch plates, 31 5-inch 39 vegetable dishes, 8 ip bowls, 9 small soup 7 dinner plates, 27 platcombination plates, 33 saucers, 48 large soup 24 teaspoons, 38 forks, box, 1 Kelvinator box, riter, 1 adding machine, griddle, 1 coke box, 40 1 Garland range, 1 meat slicer, 1 mixer and (combined), 1 pie case, table, 1 work table, 1. o, 1 deep freeze, 1 6-hole am freezer, 1 deep fry, 1 freezer, 1 air conditioninter with 9 stools, 7 and 9 booths, 1 steel

in said Chattel Mortgage,

tional Cash Register, subbalance on purchase mortgage to National 40, plus interest.

Together with all other furniture, fixtures and equipment in the Steak House Cafe at 205 North 1st Street, Artesia, New Mexico, included in plaintiff's Mortgage.

That from the proceeds of the sale of property included in the Chattel Mortgage, there shall be paid the landlord's lien, and the balance applied on plaintiff's in-debtedness and, if plaintiff's indebtedness be not satisfied, the undersigned Special Master will sell at public auction the following described real estate in Eddy

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11:00 Cedric Foster and the News
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
12:00 World News
12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:25 World News
12:30 Neighborhood News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:55 Eddy Arnold Show
1:00 Matinee Melodies
1:45 Paula Stone
1:05 Matinee Melodies
1:45 Paula Btone
1:05 Jack Kirkwood
1:30 Lucky-U Ranch
1:05 Take a Number
1:25 World News
1:30 Western Hit Parade
1:06 Gabriel Heatter
1:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
1:06 Mid Bill Hickok
1:07 Gabriel Heatter
1:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
1:08 Meet the Band
1:19 Sunkhouse Serenade
1:25 Titus Moody Shop
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10:05 Music That Moves
11:00 Sign Off
THURSDAY
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Yawn Parade
6:06 News and Music
Roundup
6:15 Farm and Home Hour
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:16 Working Day
Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Show
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 Working Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
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10:25 World News
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7:30 Official Detective
8:00 John Steele
8:30 On and Off the
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In addition, Artesia is growing rapidly out of its school buildings, and solution to the problems of housing are desperately needed. Financial headaches plague school boards and administrators, but must be met.

Changing ideas of the schools' role in the community and courses needd to prepare young people come before the board for study and decision.

It is obvious that in the present situation men and women of caliber are needed on the school board. We should like to see candidates file for office who will go to work without an axe to grind, a personal gripe to exploit, a pre-conceived idea of what needs to be done

We above all need school board members who are responsive to public opinion when it is indeed shared by a large segment of the public. We need board members who will study situations and their implications

Deadline date for filing is next Tuesday noon, Jan. 27, a week before the election.

Good Luck, Manager

AS THIS IS WRITTEN it's still quite a few hours before the Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets to personally interview and choose among a dozen or more applicants the man who will be our next C of C But we'd like to say a few words to that

manager, like this:

We wish you the best of success in your new job. You've chosen a growing, prospering community to adopt as your causeyou've got a chamber manager's ideal in many ways. Our economy is big and getting bigger, it's diversified and stable. There's new development in the area which assures continuing growth.

If you can convince a number of mighty independent cusses you're a sincere, able man who know's what he's doing, that you're a man who above all is interested in Artesia. you'll get the backing and support you need. But you can't cover up when you're just kidding us along.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

chance to get your feet on the ground in a new situation. But we'll sure be disappointed if you don't make it known before long that your interest is in Artesia, and not the advancement of yourself, your friends, or any clique you may favor.

We in the past have had chamber managers who have told us that "the past is ancient history, let's not fiddle with what's gone by; the present is obvious, let's not insult your intelligence by discussing that; and the future is secret-we can't talk about it." Don't be that kind of manager.

You'll find that no matter what you do, you can't do right by some of us. But those of us that are that way are pretty wellknown for what we are in the town, and don't count for too much, so don't let it

Artesia has been looking for a Chamber of Commerce manager it can work with for a long time. We've had one or two recently, but just when it seemed things would jell, something happened on one side or the other. Mister, we hope you're a man that's going to stay, a man with whom we can work and develop. You've got a fine group of officers and directors to work with, a pool of proven men ready to give of time and effort, and a community anxious to work with you. Good luck.

Street Lighting

NEWS THAT 44 NEW street lights will be be installed in newly-developed areas in the city is mighty welcome, not only to residents of the areas included, but to any of us who have had to walk and drive along those unlighted expanses.

Southwestern Public Service Co. and the City of Artesia should be commended for this low-cost program to the taxpayers, a program which will result in a better-looking, more liveable city.

Now that we have the street lights. wouldn't it be a good idea to mark the streets names and house numbers so we can see them with all this light?

REA Travelers

ARE THINGS GIVEN to us for nothing less valuable than something we have to get out and sweat and work for?

It seems that way in the case of those towering REA Travelers of ours, the team that cost the town almost nothing to support other than admissions, for which value is re-

Artesia seemingly is failing this year to give the Travelers the strong, continuing support they need and deserve. Although the team has had little to say about it, some friends of the hustlers have been bitterly critical of the lackadaisical attitude toward the quintet. It's not enough for us to say the Travelers are a good thing; we've got to do better than that by expressing our interest in the form of attendance.

Basketball, perhaps more than any other sport, is frequently keyed to the pace of the crowd. A strong turn-out in the stands can often spark a team to a strong showing it could never make alone.

Some of the attendance records for this year might well bring the question as to whether this city really wants the REA Travelers. Thus far in the still-young season, our support hasn't set any player's heart onfire with doing his best for the hometown

Such support raises questions like those posed by the inimitable young Mr. Jerry Brown, sports editor of a paper down the way towards Loving. Mr. Brown thinks Artesia may be a little too small to support an National Industrial Basketball League team, and that perhaps Carlsbad and its potash offices might do better.

Most Artesians regard this as just sanother one of those thinly veiled attempts to take away from us something we developed first. Brown in his article last Wednesday was just echoing that old, imitative Carlsbad spirit which seeks to skim the cream of Artesia's products of initiative and spirit.

We're pretty fair about giving you a Now let's not let them do THAT.

Open Warfare on Infiltration of Communists

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NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

It's Downhill All the Way From Santa Fe To Los Lunas, So Let's Get Prison Rolling

IT'S DOWN HILL

Dick Robinson, the new attorney general of New Mexico, says would be legal to move the Fe. It's down hill all the way from Santa Fe to Los Lunas so let's jack it up and get going.-Albuquerque Tribune.

NURSING BILL

The New Mexico State Nurses' association is sponsoring a Nurse Practice Bill for introduction in the legislature. The new law would require that all nurses working in New Mexico who call themselves "professional," "grad-uate," "registered" or "R.N." show that they are qualified to practice and be licensed in New Mexico. It also would provide for and it would set standards for schools of nursing in the state.

Present laws are lacking in that they have no licensing of practical nurses and no provisions for accrediting schools of practical nursing.

The proposed law would not create any new board nor require any state money and would not limit the number of qualified

For the public safety, the law seems reasonable. - Hobbs News

LET'S ANNEX PANHANDLE A Texas legislator says he thinks that New Mexico owns a couple of slices of the Texas Pan-handle because of some errors in surveying. While this mistake is being rectified we might as well annex the entire Panhandle. It is much closed to Santa Fe than to Austin and those folks down at the Texas capital wouldn't miss it for years. Probably most of those folks over there would rather be New Mexicans than Texans anyway.-Albuquerque Tribune.

DEMO CHAIRMANSHIP .

The State Democratic Central committee showed indecision in mapping plans for the future by naming an acting state chairman and holding off until April in the

choice of a permanent chairman. The East Side counties where the Democrats normally roll up their largest majorities and have sought more power in party af-fairs had two prospective candi-dates but both declined to consider the job.

Some reports from the East Side indicate the Democrats there are more interested in coming up with a candidate for Governor in 1954 than in the party chairmanship. Whether it was that or other considerations, including party finances, the committee may have been wise in elaying action, and deciding to have a representative from each county screen chairmanship possibilities for later consideration.

In the meantime, the party's treasurer, Joe Grant, will act as chairman through the coming session of the Legislature. This session might well develop a leader, or at least there may be more unanimity as to who to call

SENATOR CHAVEZ' VOTE

tor Morse, who bolted the Repubtwo and two can see that support lican party in the presidential of all these institutions imposes campaign, a seat on the armed services committee. Senator Anan almost unbearable burden on derson, on the other hand, voted a state with small population and against the Republican slate. It may be that Senator Chavez' vote expressed his belief in party regularity. But it might work to his advantage in case he needs some Republican aid in thwarting Gen. Patrick Hurley's effort to unseat him if the contest case comes to a vote in the Senate. - Albuquerque Journal.

TOO MANY SCHOOLS

The State Board of Educational Finance has just completed hearings on budget requests of New Mexico's institutions of

The total funds requested by the schools almost certainly are far in excess of the amount that the state can afford to spend on these institutions.

The board is confronted by a difficult job of trying to make the school budgets fit into an overall budget that the state can

New Mexico, with around 700,-000 population, has seven statesupported four - year colleges. They are the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, the Agri-culture and Mechanical College near Las Cruces, New Mexico Western at Silver City, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro, Highlands University at Las Vegas, Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, and New Mexico Military

Institute at Roswell. Almost anyone who can add

modest resources. The burden is extremely heavy now and will become more and more difficult to bear as demands for expansion of the various schools become more and more ambitious. The sensible thing for the board to do, and in our judgment about the only feasible course it can take, is to put first things

first and give adequate support to its principal schools. The state would be better off

with fewer and better colleges, but the system of spreading meager educational funds throughout the state is firmly entrenched and well protected po-New Mexico cannot afford an

ever-increasing financial burden borne principally for the economic benefit of towns where a college is located. Its primary obligation is to pro-

not to support any community.-Albuquerque Journal. LAW-MAKING WAS LAGGING in the state legislature this week

vide a high quality of instruction,

as solons assigned committee posts and discussed pet bills, the Albuquerque Journal reports.

There was a proposal to establish a bonus for New Mexico war veterans. It would provide 20 cents for every day of service in the armed forces, and 40 cents a day for overseas duty.

Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Jan. 19, 1943)

About the biggest piece of local news of the week emerges from a meeting of the Farmers Gin Co. board of directors. The board of directors met and voted to pass out a 20 per cent dividend. Charles Rogers, gin manager, has mailed dividend checks to all the stockholders.

Howard Whitson of Artesia was elected president of the New Mexico Laundry Owners associa-tion for the coming year and Carlsbad was chosen as the next

E. P. Malone of the Upper Cottonwood was transacting business here Tuesday. Mr. Malone show-ed between 200 and 300 acres of fall oats and reports that the oats are doing fine.

A number of young people enjoyed a chicken fry at the home of Miss Nina Gray last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann were hosts at a turkey dinner on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Ir. and Mrs. Irvin Martin drove p to Lower Penasco Saturday evening to be present at a din-ner given by Mrs. Bryan Runyan in honor of her husband's birth-day anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Jan. 21, 1942)

The annual President's Birthday Ball in Artesia will be at Central school Saturday evening, Jan. 30, it was announced this morning by a committee from the 20-30 club.

At a citizens' caucus Wednesday, Charles Morgan was nomin ated a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the school board at the biennial election on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Miss Ann Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch has been pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega sòcial sorority at the University of New Mexico, Albuquer-

Mrs. T. C. Donnell was hostess to members of the executive board of the Christian Woman's council of the First Christian church last Thursday.

Vee Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary, when she was honored at a party at the home of her parents, Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Jones was elected president of the Artesia Woman's club at a meeting Monday after-

COFFEE TALK-

Expert Changes Traffic Lights 15 Miles Per Hour Makes 'Em ist, the other day to say suspending publication Record. Harrison wrote

column:

MOST MOTORISTS HAVE ALready realized it, but to make it official, Chief of Police Earl Westfall Friday confirmed a change in the timing of traffic lights on Main street. An expert from Crouse-Hindes Co., makers of the lights, was passing through Wednesday and studied Artesia's triffic situation briefly. He then recommended the lights be changed from the 50-50 set-up in effect ever since they were in-stalled. That had made them give Main street traffic the green light half the time, and traffic on Roselawn, Fourth, and Fifth the green light the other half.

Now things are different.. The Main street traffic gets the green light 60 per cent of the time, while that on Roselawn, Fourth, and Fifth get it 40 per cent of the time. The tinkering with the timing gears should move traffic faster on Main street, the expert figured. Chief Westfall says a motorist

can make all three traffic lights by going 15 miles an hour. A couple of tests by the coffee table experts proved him right, although they recommend a little faster speed

REACTION TO ONE OF THE few "rumor stories" ever published in the Advocate came immediately last Friday as soon as the paper with the plainly-labeled rumor story on the school election football issue was circulated One reader, a woman, called an Advocate staffer at home that

night to say the story would make anyone who filed at the last minute for the school board automatically in favor of firings, etc., up there in the high school, and so it wasn't fair. A school teacher called to say reaction was probably immediate

because people, once they saw something like that in print, realized how silly such an issue would be in a school election. Reaction was generally bal-

anced between favorable and unfavorable, but was equally Continued and pressing checks

into the rumors still fail to reveal either their source, foundation, or truthfulness. WHEN ARTESIA NEWS. paper folks go to the press convention in Albuquerque this week-end, they'll be saying good-

bye to Karl Guthmann, publisher

of the Roy Record in Harding

county. Guthmann called Will

Harrison, the capitol city column-

Money Problems:

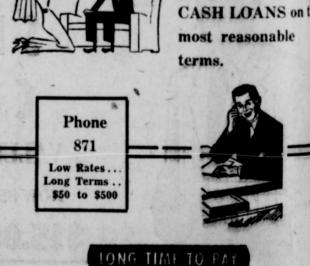
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commissioner, mixed it up with new commissioner Louis M. Pra-ger and board chairman. The two were finally separated by DA Pat Hangan

Mexico labor, parent-teacher, and

other groups will be declared, ac-

cording to Col. John W. Chap-

man, state civil defense director.

and smypathizers are at work es-

pecially in the Carlsbad Silver

The colonel pointed out New

Mexico is the only state in the

union to incorporate into its civil

lefense program an action cam-

paign designed to alert its citi-

tens to the enemies in their

Literature has gone to 27 local

CD organizations explaining in

ayman's language how Commu-

nd the Communists' beliefs.

sts operate and the theories be-

FISTS FLEW IN THE

haves county commission meet-

ing the other day in a feud over

which of two county clerks is toing to keep the job.

City, and Taos areas.

Col. Chapman said communists

Cecil J. Johnson, a re-elected

cently turned down a favored Johnson says that unless the city reconsiders the matter, "Ros-well may lose a substantial asset to the community. Construction will have to get underway short-

A court battle seems at present

ALTHOUGH THE CITY OF

Roswell has refused to allow con-

struction of an alcoholic treat-

southeastern director, O. B. John-

son of Roswell, says plans to locate it on another site may be

The Roswell city council re-

ment center on one site.

the only way to settle the fuss.

THERE'LL BE A BIG BUILD. ing program down at the Carls-bad Caverns if plans by the gov-ernment go through. Projects totalling \$2.2 million are in the

OPEN WAR ON INFILTRA- commission appointment of the the service now available are tion of Communists into New former chief deputy county clerk planned as well as a new public use building. The park superinto serve as county clerk. But new commissioners had another idea tendent has announced that if and named a man to the job. Both county clerks have faith-Congress gets through with hearings, it is possible construction fully been going to work in the may begin this summer.

Supt. R. Taylor Hoskins points out the caverns have produced a net profit of \$31/2 million since 1923 for the government.

GOV. ED MECHEM HAS promised he'll appoint Texas State Rep. J. B-Walling to a seat in Congress if Walling can prove Texas short-changed New Mexico on the Land of Enchantment's eastern boundary.

Walling is the man who admitted a 16-mile strip in West Texas rightfully belongs to New Mexico.

Mechem said that since this error had been discovered, New Mexico might well lay claim to "the whole dagum Panhandle."

Gov. Mechem says he would be willing "to grant an audience" to Texas Gov. Allan Shivers if Gov. Shivers wants to come to Santa Fe to seek a compromise.

upon to direct the 1954 cam-paign.—Albuquerque Journal.

Senator Chavez was among emocrats voting with the Re-ublican majority to deny Sena-

Paso Expects Crowds for uthwestern Rodeo, Show

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aso isn't ordinarily an ex-|high-heeled boots, and ten gallon Along about the first of Febru-

ary the mood movement will get enown mid-winter Sun Car- underway in earnest. There will be "Go Western" promotions, rodeo teams, their symphony exhibits all over town, all of the ncert programs, and myriad downtown business establishments activities-but comes rodeo will have rodeo display windows, a ach year, and decorum gets series of rodeo jamborees will be staged in the city's downtown plaza, a "Cinderella Queen of the ducer. Southwestern Livestock Rodeo" will be selected for each and Championship Rodeo is performance, there will be a big Ranchero Breakfast, and finally, eady rodeo fever is begin on the day of the opening per mount, and by opening per- formance, a colorful rodeo parade nce El Pasoans, almost to a will wind through the streets of

rn tradition, and an other taid citizenry will be decked loud shirts, bright scarfs,

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Beutler Brothers of Elk City, ture, after completing five years and shelves, and both inside and but do not soak the fabrics with Okla., unquestionably the top of tests on uniform cloth treated outside of storage containers. rodeo producers operating today. Beutler Brothers strengthened this claim recently by buying out Verne Elliott, another top pro-

The El Paso show always sticks to the time-honored five main rodeo events-saddle and bareback brone riding, bull riding, steer wrestling; and calf roping.

Once in a while a wildcat event such as last year's wild horse

Accident-Free Rules Suggested To Area Farmers

"Accident-free in Fifty-three!" That's a new year's resolution suggested by Eddy county farm families by agricultural extension agent Richard Marek.

The county agent points out that keeping that resolution will protect family happiness through the year by saving lives, limbs, and property and preventing untold suffering.

He suggested these to help carry out the slogan:

1.-Teach all members of the family that accidents are no respectors of persons. They can happen to you.

2.-Recognize accident and fire dangers. Remove them by making farm and home inspections regularly, before mishaps occur.

3.-Drive the car, truck, or tractor at such speeds that the machine is under control.

4.-Keep extra riders of tractors and small children away from all farm machines.

5.-Keep protective shields on power shafts and other dangerous parts of machines. -Stop machines before service

ing, adjusting or uncloging. 7.-Use caution with livestock Use protective devices in handling them and keep small children away from livestock yards.

8.—Finally, take time to work play and live safely.

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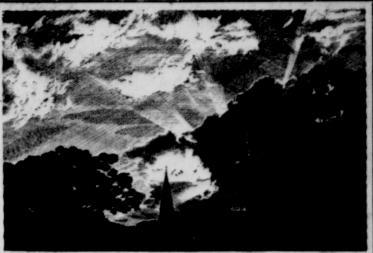
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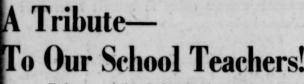
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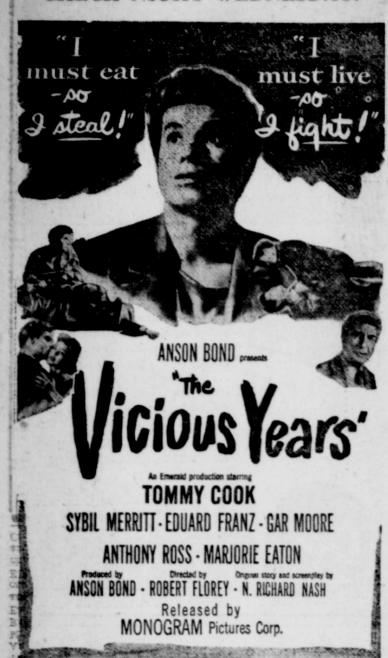
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Miss Beverly Beverage of Roswell visited in Hope on Saturday Zona Pearl Jones was home for

the Christmas holidays. This year all of the children were home for Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements visit-

ed Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward visited the Charlie Cole home on Sat orday night A dinner was enjoyed by sev-

eral at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Sunday. It was a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Madie Teel and Mr. Loren Reeves. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harwell and sons, Jimmy and Earnest Ray, Jr., all of Dun can; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Elk; Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and chlidren, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett and Gary, Mr. and Mrs.

O. Teel and Barry and Karen, all Miss Verna Tyner, Marilyn, and of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jernigan and children, Mr. and Mrs. all of Artesia; and Connie Jo and Deborah Ellington of Snyder,

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Unthank of Carlsbad were visitors at Mrs. Unthank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barley, Sunday.

> > OF EDDY COUNTY



IN THE PROBATE COURT

No. 1816 TO: C. R. Powell; All Unknown Heirs of Charles C. Powell, De-ceased; and All Unknown Persons Claiming any Lien Upon or Right, FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE. Title or Interest in or to the Estate PORT, AND PETITION TO DE. of said Decedent, GREETING:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TERMINE HEIRSHIP OF DE- that Charles K. Johnson, adminis-CEDENT, OWNERSHIP OF HIS trator, has filed his Final Account ESTATE , AND PERSONS EN- and Report in this cause and, by

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Final Account and Report and any NEIL B. WATSON, of Artesia objections thereto, and for the set New Mexico, is attorney for the ad-

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Court on this the 29th day

R. A. WILCOX, Officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ALBERT BLAKE, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-PORT, AND PETITION TO DE-TERMINE HEIRSHIP OF DE-CEDENT, OWNERSHIP OF HIS ESTATE, AND PERSONS EN Court will determine the he TITLED TO DISTRIBUTION

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Notice is hereby given that; McGuire, executor herein, has

her Final Account and Re Probate Judge of Eddy Probate Court in the Court at Carlsbad, New Mexico, is day, time and place for he said Final Account and Report settlement thereof. Any hei law, devisee, legatee, credite tions thereto, as provided his estate, the interest of each tribution thereof.

Neil B. Watson, Artesia. Mexico, is attorney for the

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