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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1952

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pderate Voter Turn-Out Expected In School Election Today

Sign-Ups ter First d Program

after faltering in stages, will come day to meeting the or this community's od bank, according to chairman.

than 200 donors by had volunteered to blood this afternoon hour visit of a Red Cross le, acting as collecting r the National Blood pro-

quota is 240 pints of pointed out 10 donors minutes must contribute od this afternoon and evequota is met.

ents have been made unteers, who are requestprompt in keeping their nts, thus providing a of donors through the

mobile will set up rs this noon in the Elks Nurses will come with but Artesia doctors are g one hour of service that a local doctor is in ttendance.

ors have been advised as diet before contributing

onated in Artesia will be the armed forces, for in case of large disasnergencies, and for creatserums as gamma globuagainst polio

ncy for the National gram, turning the blood proper agencies for disollowing collection. Artesians who have not

said holding back by pros olunteers may have been the recent flu epidemic.

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th Eddy county deep oil akewood has been plugged doned this week after

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other locations, all of

ley, the No. 4 Woolley "C"

reported at 13,241 feet. reports indicate results of Robert Milne. ep test thus far are "dis-

and abandoned this addition to the Lakewood zation's program. R. R. Woolley No. 11 Arin SW SW 34-17-30, drill-375 feet; George D. Riggs velch in NW NW 4-21-27, to 886 feet; and W. G. ford No. 1 Simmons in 29-26-27, drilled to 1,013 ntinued on Page Six)



AMONG FIRST to sign new county petition this weekend was Mayor J. L. Briscoe of Artesia. At the table, left to right, are Mayor Briscoe, Mrs. C. B. Wetherby, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Keys.



THESE NEW county petition signers aren't lawyers. abstractors, or bankers—they represent the man on the street, who, according to the new county committee, is just as anxious for representation in the state legislature

Public Invited To One-Act Plays Thursday

Presentation of two one-act Parish Status to 10,486 feet, according plays which the public is invited to see without charge is scheduled school auditorium.

llow tests, have also been are "Mildred Is My Name" with Russell Floore, Jo Briscoe, Leroy new location is one for R. Jacobs and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, and "All's Well That End's Well (With apologies to Bill Shakeson Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 peare)" with Mrs. Robert Milne American 26 miles east of and Mrs. Harold Saueressig. Both plays are under direction

sorority as a part of that organi- Rev. Milton Rohane, pastor,

Artesia	Weather		
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Day	High	Low
Thursday	72	29
Friday	73	41
Saturday	. 62	21
Sunday	70	30

Episcopal Church Is Promoted to

St. Paul's Episcopal Mission in to see without charge is scheduled by Artesia Little Theater at 7:30 Artesia has been promoted to the Bids Sought for No. 1 Lakewood unit in Thursday evening in Senior high status of a parish church by the standing committee of the Episco-Scheduled for Thursday night pal diocese of New Mexico and 83 Construction Southwest Texas, acting with the authority of the Rt. Rev. James M.

Stoney, bishop. As a parish church, St. Paul's cesan affairs, a right to elect their own local governing body of laymen, and the right to incorporate as a local church in union with the closer to Mayhill. The second play will be pre- as a local church in union with the sented tonight to Beta Sigma Phi Episcopal church, according to

St. Paul's mission was started was built about 1916. The mission was supplied by clergymen from never had a resident clergyman, until the Rev. Doctor G. Ribble will be a federal road. came to Artesia in 1950 to be the (Continued on Page Six)

NORTH EDDY COUNTY'S interest in securing a new county which would insure them

representation in the state legislature seemingly is proved by this picture snapped as registered voters began signing new county petitions in Artesia this week-end. A 90 per cent voter sign-up is being sought by the new county steering committee. Petitions voluntarily signed are intended to prove that the majority of the people in North Eddy de-

New County Gains Backing

North Eddy county moved in preparation. All will be used to new county this week-end as hundreds signed petitions asking the legislature to form the ple desire creation of the new county.

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said Monday no definite plans have as yet been made for introduction of the bill into the legisla- Recalls Electionture, but it is probable, a spokesman said, the bill will be introduced "within the next two weeks." the bill might be introduced Monday were termed "premature and tion figures.

without foundation.' **Petitions Circulated**

county. ing the petitions house-to-house in an attempt to give all registered voters opportunity to sign as favorng the new county.

More than 50 Artesia business'es have written letters to the legislature and the governor. The letters outline reasons for support of the

Another 25 letters are reportedly

miles of road in James Canyon between Cloudcroft and Mayhill are now being sought, State Senator will have authority to call their own clergymen, a full vote in dioreported.

> The highway 83 project will extend paved portions of the road Estimated cost of the 6.3 miles

is \$350,000.

Proposals will be opened Feb. 4 in 1910. Present mission church for the highway 83 construction. must meet approval of the bureau Morgan said, because the highway

Buerau plans call for completion of the road in August 1954.

Preparation of a two-color book-The new county committee let is being speeded by the new county and will contain a summation of North Eddy's case for a new

much North Eddy county desires McCollum. the new county, Howard Whitson, Announcements in Carlsbad that new county committee statistician, he bill might be introduced Monnew county committee statistician, Hope, Lakewood, Dayton, Cottonnew county committee statistician, wood, and the Oilfield," Whitson

nents in Artesia, but was of course defeated by an overwhelming Carlsbad vote. "In Artesia Bill picked up 1,187

votes, as compared to 219 for As a further indication of how Frank Alford and 199 for Virgil "Keys was also far ahead in

In addition to downtown booths. Rev. C. A. Clark Is this week-end, petitions are being circulated through North Eddy Granted D. D. Degree

degree to Rev. C. A. Clark of Artesia has been announced by Burton College and Seminary of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Achievement of his D.D. degree was earned by Dr. Clark after 55 years in the ministry.

He is semi-retired, but serving as supply pastor for the Methodist churches at Loco Hills and Lake

He lives at 708 S. Eighth in Ar-

Dr. Clark completed his work for his doctorate through correspondence study with Vanderbilt university, resident study at Southwestern university and in service. He has earned 25 units of credit in pastors' schools, seminars, and standard training schools required

for the Christian education diplo ma of the Methodist church. He has a record of 12 years attendance at "minister's week" at ing three lecture courses each

Dr. Clark has been a Methodist Awards to the lowest bidder preacher for 55 years, seven of E. Stemme, a Congregationalist. Hobbs, Roswell, and Carlsbad, but of public roads in Washington, phan's home. He has served nine ture and Hebrew is Rabbi Adolph years as president of the board of missions for the New Mexico conference of the Methodist church.



REV. C. A. CLARK, D.D.

Southern Methodist university, tak- which conferred the D.D. on Dr. Clark, is a non-denominational in stitution. Its president is Dr. Fred those as superintendent of an or- Professor of Old Testament litera-Phillipsborn.

The school will celebrate its Burton College and Seminary, 25th anniversary next Sept. 7.

Polls Will Remain Open to 7 Tonight for Balloting

Only a moderate turn-out of voters to take part in today's Artesia school district election is expected, according to ndications Monday.

Lack of clear-cut issues openly presented to the voters are expected to keep down the number who would take part were there a clear choice offered.

At a Glance

the Artesia school district. You do not have to Balloting will be on hand-marked be a property owner to forms. vote in this election.

Hills at Loco Hills school; Artesia at Central School tion. and Veterans Memorial building.

When to Vote - Polls opened at 8 a. m. this morning, close at 7 p. m. tonight.

How to Vote - Mark an "X" in the square next Two-Year Termto the name of the candidate. Follow instructions carefully as to how many to vote for.

Candidates - For sixyear term (vote for two): Earl H. Cox, Tom W. Heflin, James H. 'Bus' Brown, Artie McAnally; fouryear term (vote for one): Clark E. Storm, Charles F. Brown; two-year term (vote for one): Mrs. Edward E. Kinney.

Lake Arthur Slates School **Election Today**

Lake Arthur municipal school lots today to elect trustees for six- by school principals. year terms on the Lake Arthur school board.

Pollard, an appointee to fill the term of the late Charlie Foster, Ray Pate is also seeking the six-

and John Haven. vear term.

students in the Lake Arthur school | the school office Lake Arthur 4-H club and Lake

Arthur extension club will serve sandwiches, cake, pie and hot cof-(Continued on Page Six)

Great Books to Resume Meetings Thursday Night

Artesia Great Books will resume 12, according to Mrs. John D. Ed- public relations consultant. wards, discusison leader. Participants should read St.

Augustine's confessions before at-

However, personal interest School Election in the private viewpoints of the candidates is expected to draw something more than what would be considered a

"light" vote. Who May Vote - All Polls opened this morning at registered voters living in in two Artesia polling places, and the Artesia school dis-

Voters will choose two men for six-year terms from among four Where to Vote - Loco candidates seeking the office, and one candidate for a four-year term from two men seeking that posi-

Order of the candidates' names on the ballot is

Six-Year Term-Earl H. Cox Tom W. Heflin James H. "Bus" Brown Artie McAnally Four-Year Term-

Clark E. Storm Charles F. Brown Mrs. Edward E. Kinney Mrs. Kinney is the only unop-

posed candidate for election. There was little possibility of significant write-invote seen Mon-

Voters will indicate their preference by marking an "X" in the square provided on the ballots. Voting places for today's school board election are:

Loco Hills school - For voters in the Artesia school district liv ing east of the Pecos river. Artesia Central school - For voters who regularly vote at Senior high school girls' gym, Masonic

temple, and Central school. (Continued on Page Six)

Substitute Teachers Asked To Register

Request for substitute school teachers to register with the Arresident voters will cast their bal- tesia public schools has been made

Pay for substitute teachers is \$8 a day for those without certifi-Seeking re-election are Harland cates, \$10 a day for those with certificates.

Illness and excuses for activities participation has created a steady demand for substitutes, according to school officials. Substitute teach-All three men are fathers of ers may register by calling 140,

Earl Grabhorn Resigns School Audio-Visual Post Resignation of Earl Grabhorn,

audio-visual director for Artesia public schools, was announced Monday by Supt. Tom J. Mayfield. Grabhorn will leave the Artesia schools before March 15 to accept its discussion program with a meet- a post with the American Petroling at 7:30 this Thursday, Feb. eum Institute's Dallas office as He has taught in Artesia for

four years. He was social science instructor for two years, and two tending the meeting, Mrs. Edwards years ago was named audi-visual

Civic Leaders Urge Congress To Adopt Long-Range Water Plan growth reflects developments, fertile acres, in a climate affording general program: perfected. We also applaud the

chronic water short- experiments. the Southwest has roposed to members of Mexico's congressional tion by the Artesia er of Commerce.

plan recommends that water in the Missouri- eastern New Mexico subterranean ppi river systems be piped esert country of the Southast as oil is pumped from ion to the East and West

points on the program ernment control of and experiments with artificial

ediate start of a range on program for the Pecos

Details of the plans are incor-

members of the state's Congressional delegation. The letter points out that uncontrolled use of underground water in West Texas is probably sapping

water reserves. Text of the letter is as follows: Careful consideration of the available information, including observation of local, regional and national trends, has convinced us that new sources of water must be

found for the Southwest.

ng - range program to souri-Mississippi and rainmaking wil be criticized by those who op- | ily declining. "paternalism" and concomitant exly for the ostensible benefit of a significant recharge to underparticular section of the nation.

ing communities will not support West Texas fall within this cateductivity and military strength.

It is also possible that neighbor- factor, as in our case. Portion of our action because of adverse publigory, and it seems reasonable to

pose further extension of federal In contrast, there is no public within a 40-mile radius, of agricul- a long growing season, could add control over water in many rapidly ture, potash mining and the oil in- immensely to our agricultural mission to investigate economic porated in a letter to all the four penditure of public funds, especial-growing areas where steady and dustry. The concensus of informed wealth by producing grains, cotton, engineering and other factors of ground basins is not an important pecially of the latter two industries, is by no means done.

Natural resources range from mineral's to climate, and this populicity, or on other grounds. Never- conclude that water is drawn from lation influx from older sections theless, we believe that the alter- beneath eastern New Mexico as having reached maximum developnative will eventually be a regional Texas reserves are being depleted. ment promises to continue far into decline, reflected throughout the Assuming that local and state the foreseeable future. We believe national economy, affecting pro- supervision of water use will be the Southwest to be the most imimproved, and better conservation portant frontier within our nation-It is emphasized that Artesia is practices applied on the upland al boundaries today. It is not an in a far more favored position than watershed, we might have enough overstatement to submit that the of goods and products. most of the Southwest. Rainfall water to support the local economy only important limiting factor is

take the lead in instituting measures at the lead in instituting m

local opinion is that expansion, es- hay, vegetables and meat. Here a plan aimed at impounding water again we are citing only a minor

planning and will be enormously have read of a seaway and hydrohills of the Alps in France, financed ally, American wealth in the form

This is only one of several in-Therefore, we request that you and other members of the New Mexico Congressional delegation take the lead in instituting meas- ley floor where it is tapped by irritation walks.

Therefore, we request that you ground basin, the water being resultances our under sumption. However, this allows little if any margin for growth.

The Artesia trade territory is are enormous; a check of the Eddy sighted indeed to neglect urgent and the solution of the force of the are enormous; a check of the Eddy sighted indeed to neglect urgent recruited for service at no cost.

1.-Creation of a planning comduring seasons of heavy precipitalocal case from the vast Southwest. tion in such areas as the upper A program of the type we are Missouri river; and the construcsuggesting will require years of tion of canals, pipelines and booster stations necessary to bring the expensive. On the other hand, we water into the Southwest. (Petroleum is piped from our Permian elecrtic project through the foot. Basin over 1,000 miles, with other lines being planned.) A minimum with counterpart funds or, origin- appropriation should be sufficient because statistics and technical advice are available from such grass cover will insure slower runsources as USGS, SCS, census off and more recharge to underbureau, interior department and ground basins. At the same time, vocating that such expenditures be others, both public and private. siltation and floods will be ministopped, but it would seem short- Civic leaders could doubtless be mized.

Congress for having passed public law 448, the so-called saline water bill. When and if an economical method of purifying sea water is found, the process might be applied here to increase available water in the Southwest, due to much underground water not now being utilized because of mineral

3.-That range restoration, along the lines of the rehabilitation program of the SCS for the Pecos river watershed, be launched as soon as possible. Restoration of

4.-That legislation dealing with 2.—As recommended by the Points 1 and 2 above contemplate a President's Water Resources Policy Self-supporting program, or opera-Commission, control of and further tion of installments by private en-



Miss McKinley Becomes Bride of Kenneth Newton in Sunday Ceremony

4:30 Sunday afternoon at the First accessories. They will make their Presbyterian church. Miss Eunice home at Kent Hall at State College. McKinley became the bride of Mr. Newton is proctor at Kent Kenneth Lee Newton. Rev. Ralph Hall. O'Dell, pastor, performed the

puble-ring ceremony The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Charles McKinley and he bridegroom is the son of Mr.

The altar was decorated with thite carnations and gladiolos, and andlebras in green fernery.

layed as the guests assembled. nd played the traditional wedding 'Because" and "The Lord's Pray-

Barbara Rogers and Caroline Mcinley lighted the candles. Bride Enters-

She wore a white lace cap with a ed an invitation.

ing that belonged to the bride for February. enny in her shoe for good luck.

rina length and carried colonial chapter. iquets of white roses.

Ushers were Charles McKinley.

eception Held-The bride's mother wore a steel ries, with corsage of red roses.

arish hall. The bride's table was ford, and Miss Haynes overed with a lace cloth and cenered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. After the cake Meets at Faireys room, Mrs. George Foltz served. Alternating Bridge club met Mrs. Hugh Kiddy and Mrs. Otto Friday evening at the home of Mr. Strock presided over the silver cof- and Mrs. Pat Fairey.

Shannon McKinley, sister of the ride, was in charge of the guest

The bridegroom graduated from of Mrs. McNallen. rtesia high school and is a senior

In a candlelight ceremony at light blue wool suit with navy blue

Beta Sigma Phi **Chapter Gives** To Endowment

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Tuesday, Feb. 3-Mrs. Jack Knorr, at the organ. Phi met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall.

The chapter voted to donate \$25 2 p. m. narches. Wilbur Ahlvers sang to Beta Sigma Phi endowment Artesia Shrine No. 2 Order of Phi girls town in Texas and for Masonic cancer research

Miss Nancy Haynes, president, 7:30 p. m announced that the Texas conven- Artesia Band Aid, meeting, band tion for Beta Sigma Phi would be room high school, 7:30 p. m. er father. She wore a white lace in El Paso June 5, 6, and 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 4nd net dress of ballerina length. New Mexico chapters were extend-

ort veil. She carried a white Social committees reported on a ble topped with white roses and tea held in January at Loco Hills, the home of Mrs. Harvey Yates, H. G. Ellis for two weeks. For the traditional something would be held Friday, Feb. 13, at Members and husbands are invited ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL and w, was her dress; old, a wedding the Elks building, and is the social 7:30 p. m.

ride's aunt, Mrs. George Foltz of banquet at which time Red Feather 801 Richardson avenue, 9 a. m. arlsbad; and wore an Indian head checks were delivered to the dif-

ferent organizations.

March of Dimes members report-R. Asheraft was best man and ed on ticket sales and were assignpomsman was Jim Johnson of ed working hours at the post office Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bullock had the ., J. Lewis of Carlsbad, and Ray- program on England, giving the Mrs. Lula Thornton, 83, died Barbara Susan, 6 pounds 6 ounces. great steps to freedom, also talked Jan. 23 at Pampa, Texas, in the and Oxford, how they compared to Clemens. ray suit with matching accest the universities in the United

navy blue with corsage of red hostess to Mmes. Charles Bullock, had visited in Artesia a number relatives in Eldorado, Okla. Mr. O. R. Gable, Jr., H. B. Gilmore, of times while her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Clayshult returned to A reception was held in the Lloyd Dorand, and Charles San- Exum lived here.

Bridge Club

score and Mrs. Schimmell bingo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Owen The bride graduated from high Haines, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schim-

yed in the office of the Artesia | The next meeting will be at 1:30 than girls. p. m., Friday, Feb. 13, at the home

New Mexico A&M college, Las | The plant which grows corn on ruces, and will graduate in June. the cob has been cultivated in Mr. and Mrs. Newton left on a South and Central America since nort honeymoon trip. She wore a prehistoric times.



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Sunshine Class Meets in Stovall Home Thursday

Sunshine class of the First Mrs. Travis Stovall with Mrs. Bays

A covered-dish supper was served at 7. A short business meeting 2 Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. M. Ushers were Glenn Bratcher. Martin, presiding. Following the double ring ceremony. ousiness the evening was enjoyed

Mmes. W. Leslie Martin, J. P. Menefee, R. H. Yates, George Thalman, H. G. Ellis and Fred Chambers, Rev. and Mrs. Drew, John A. Mathis, Sr., Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Toni Cole, Mrs. Mary Neatherlin, Mrs. Rogers Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Bays.

Social Calendar

Atoka Woman's club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Neville Muncy

fund. This fund goes to Beta Sigma the White Shrine of Jerusalem, supper, 6:30 p. m., Stated meeting,

Artesia Woman's club, meeting

at the clubhouse, 2:30 p. m. and announced the Valentine dance with associate members in charge.

Thursday, Feb. 5som's grandmother; blue, the Mrs. Charles Sanford, represent Executive board of C.W.F. of the raditional blue garter; borrowed, tative to the United Council of So- First Christian church, coffee with Dianne, weight 5 pounds 8 ounces. earl ear screws belonging to the cial Agencies, gave a report on the Mrs. Burl Chenoweth as hostess,

A prayer retreat is held each Junior, weight 7 pounds 6 ounces. time before the general meeting of Miss Haynes announced that the W.S.C.S., First Methodist Howard, son, Floyd Dennis, weight nd Aline McKinley, maid of hon- Mrs. Charles Sanford had been church, 2:15 p. m. Mrs. George sisters of the bride, wore iden- chosen by ballot as Valentine Girl Thalman will lead the worship, and cal dresses of orchard net of bal- at the dance to represent Xi Iota Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., will be in Slusser, son, Gerald Rainford, deals in new and used sewing ma- between 60-70 per cent of the moscharge of the program.

Mrs. Thornton Dies in Pampa

on the University of Cambridge home of her daughter, Mrs. B. T.

Mrs. Thornton was the mother of Mrs. J. I. Exum of Dumas, Texas nad Mrs. Leslie Clayshult of Las nd the bridegroom's mother wore Refreshments were served by the formerly of Artesia. Mrs. Thornton Cruces spent the week-end with

We wish to thank our many friends who remembered us with flowers, messages, and other ex- Members are urged to bring readpressions of sympathy following the recent death of Mrs. W. R. Williams. We deeply appreciated their concern in a time of great loss to us. - W. R. Williams and

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I GUESS.

Faye Teel, Clay Briggs Are Married In Sunday Afternoon Church Service

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs of of garnet rosebuds. Mangum, Okla., in a ceremony held at the First Baptist church at er of the bride.

As guests assembled, Miss Beverly Boteler played a selection of couple felt for a two-week honeynuptial music at the organ. She moon trip to Oklahoma. Upon their the USDA bureau of entomology home Sunday. accompanied Ladson Worley who return they will reside at 2031/2 N. sang "Because" and "Always."

The bride, given in marriage by The bride graduated from Arher father, wore a street-length tesia high school with the class of white satin. Her accessories were hem Supply Co. white. She carried a bouquet of Clay Briggs graduated from the and something borrowed was a National Guard. strand of pearls belonging to the bride's mother.

satin with blue accessories, and ters of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. J.

and Mrs. Houston Teel of Artesia, wore a dress of aqua crepe with evening in the home of Mr. and became the bride of Clay Briggs, black accessories. Her corsage was

was conducted with Mrs. W. Leslie Morgan, pastor, officiated at the Merwin Morgan, and Ernest Till-Following the ceremony, the

Eighth street.

dress of white nylon lace over 1950. She is employed by Bethle-

white carnations. Something old Mangum, Okla., high school. He was a coin in her shoe. Something served two years in Korea with practical use of the chemicals test-new was her wedding ensemble. the 45th Division of the Oklahoma ed, the USDA says. If the studies

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Jed Miller Mrs. Don Payne of Lovington of Mayhill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles was the bride's only attendant. Miller of Sacramento, and Mr. and She wore a dress of royal blue Mrs. Curtis Teel and three daugh-Temple, covered-dish carried a bouquet of yellow jon- E. Barton of Albuquerque, and Henry T. Wicker of Portales.

Personal Mention

burg, W. Va., has returned to her Society of Roswell will be in

- to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland King, daughter, Kathryn gram. Jan. 31 - to Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thompson, son, Glenn Edward-Jan. 31 - to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Feb. 1 - to Dr. and Mrs. G. A. weight 5 pounds 5 1/4 ounces. Feb. 2 — to Mr. and Mrs. Chavarria, son, weight 5 pounds 71/2

Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder at 6:32 p. m., a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume and daughter, Wanda and son, Harlan, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr their home Monday evening.

The Artesia Woman's club will hold their monthly meeting at 2:30 m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. ing material to be given to Mrs. J. Runyan who will forward same the Veterans hospital at Albu

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> THE MARK OF ARTESIA

IMPLEMENTA

Mrs. Pearl Howard of Parkers- querque. Chaves County Historical guest to hear this interesting pro- isfactory as a cattle injection.

Roscoe Simmons entered Artesia

Livestock Given Treatment for Miss Faye Teel, daughter of Mr. | Mrs. Teel, mother of the bride. Flies, Mosquitoes

mmon external parasites, such Artesia About Feb. 12. s flies, mosquitoes, and lice, is being tested by U. S. department of agriculture entomologists.

agricultural experiment station, Hilton's mother. They returned and plant quarantine is exploring this possibility of insect control in a search for ways to save the milions of dollars worth of milk and meat lost to insect pests each year.

These investigations are only exploratory, and the research has not advanced far enough to consider continue to show promise, a search Out-of-town guests at the wed- will be made for effective and safe materials

Of the five insecticides tested, where she visited her son-in-law only the chemical lindane was ef- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wenquitoes when injected under the skin of cattle. Once injected, the lindane is carried through the bloodstream to all parts of the animal's body, so that a fly or mosquito that pierces the animal's skin in an attempt to feed, is dosed with the insecticide.

have an interesting program on the thrin, dieldrin, and heptachlor- were pastured. early history of Roswell, Artesia had been effective against a vasurrounding communities. riety of external parasites when in Members are urged to bring a jected into mice, but were not sat-Lindane injections provided

good control of deerflies feeding on cattle within 8 hours after in-General hospital Wednesday of last jection, and conitnued to kill a week for surgery. He is the son of high percentage of the pests for as Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simmons. Simlong as two weeks. Mosquitoes mons has recently opened at his were controlled with the same denew location, 501 W. Main, and gree of success on two animals, as chines and Kirby vacuum cleaners. quitoes feeding from their blood

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Short and their family, Dennie Lou, Rosella, Randy and Nancy left for a have returned from sever visit in Great Bend, Kans., Friday. stay in Dallas, where Dr. Mr. Short will attend the annual berg attended the mid-wi W. W. Virtue managers' meeting ing of the Dallas Dental The treatment of livestock with in the hom eoffice in Wichita, Sunnjections of insecticides to control day, Feb. 1. They will return to

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton, Jr., left Wednesday evening for Den-In cooperation with the Oregon ver, Colo., due to illness of Mrs

Mrs. Sanders Terry was taken to El Paso Thursday by her husband. and underwent surgery on Friday.

Guy Stevenson underwent major

surgery last week in El Paso. His wife remained with him, and his mother, Mrs. Belle Stevenson returned home Saturday. Mrs. Paul Terry returned home

Saturday from Hamlin, Texas,

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ice in agriculture and home eco-Department and the Association in which the U.S. department of bens. He produced approximately met during the recent Land-Grant agriculture, the state land-grant 1,800 pictures. College conference in Washington, D. C. to develop plans for the ob-

Farm demonstration work got its start in 1903 near Terrell. Texas, on the farm of the late Walter C. Porter, with other efforts of somewhat similar character appearing in other parts of the country a few months later. Porter was the first farmer to undertake to use Dr. Seaman A. Knapp's farm demonstration plan, thereby help ing to introduce a new method of out-of-school agricultural educa-

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veiled with a special ceremony in colleges, and the counties Terrell, Texas, Feb. 26, 1953. Many operate of the state land-grant colleges will Today, cooperative extension observe the farm demonstration work is carried on throughout the anniversary in their own states. nation, with 41/2 million farm famil These will include pageants, ex-lies and more than 2 million non hibits and publications.

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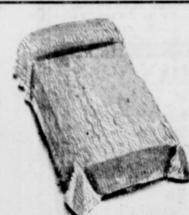
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tesia Bulldogs are expected to and Don Golden with 10 apiece. draw top crowds in Portales Friday night when Artesia will go against both A and B squads in a doubleheader.

Rebounding from a demoralizing losing streak, the games for the Artesia wins. Bulldogs this weekend gained a six-point win over Hobbs Friday night and downed Jal by seven points Saturday night.

Jal was ahead in the first quarter of Saturday's contest but Artesia edged to a one-point 23-22 advantage at halftime. Final score was 52-45.

It was the third straight win for the Bulldogs.

Brown with 18 points, followed by 25 win.

Week-end wins by the Ar- | Ray Coor with 12 and John Riddle Friday night in a triple header, the Bulldogs downed Hobbs 56-42 in the feature event of a threegame evening.

Team offensive and zone defense proved effective in both Artesia easily led throughout

the game, pushing to 14-7 in the first canto, and to 26-16 at half-Johnnie Riddle was high pointer

with 21 points, followed by Ray Coor with 14 and Bill Brown with

In preliminary events, Coach John Daugherty's B team lost 41-30, but Coach Bud Wilborn's Jun-High man for Artesia was Bill ior high Hornets fought to a 32-

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Mulcachy Signed to Catch For Drillers in '53 Season

Signing of Les Mulcahy, allstar catcher and heavy hitter, Inaugural Medal to the 1953 Artesia Drillers, has been announced by Mgr. Earl Perry.

"I have been after Les to join my ball club for three years," Perry said. "He is a fine addition to any team. He is another power hitter and will further add to Artesia's reputation as a power ball club.

Mulcahy in 1952 hit. 341 with Amarillo of the West Texas-New Mexico league. He hit 44 home runs during 1952 with Amarillo. He was named to the WT-NM all-star team as catcher.

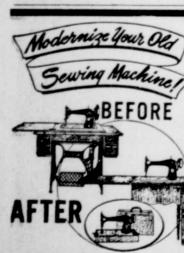
In 1951 Mulcahy was with Denver in the Class A Western league. Mulcahy is now in Artesia and will remain here until March 1, when he will return to his family at Richmond, Calif. He will report for spring training at McAllen, Texas, with the Drillers in April.

Paul Perry to Take Navy Physical Exam

Paul Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, is in Albuquerque to take a physical examination for admission into the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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Young Craftsmen Offered Prizes for

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Enrollments are being taken now for the competition by Guild field representatives who person ally are visiting thousands of publie and parochial schools throughout the country, McLean said.

To date, the Craftsman's Guild has awarded 115 university scholarships worth \$380,500. More than \$500,000 in cash and other awards have been made to youthful craftsman to date with more than 10,000 boys receiving state and regional honors in recognition of their skill in designing and building model automobiles.

Any boy in the United States between the ages of 12 through 19 is eligible to enter the competition and may obtain an enrollment

Top Designing of Model Automobiles

The 1953 model car competition card by writing to the Fisher Body of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Guild is offering \$65,000 in cash Building, Detroit 2, Mich. awards and university scholarships Design Booklet-A booklet on model car design It is recorded that winds blow model automobile designers and and construction, the only text- so hard through Pali pass north

builders, it was announced today book of its kind for youths wish- of Honolulu that a would-be suiby W. S. McLean, secretary of the ing to learn about automobile de- cide who leaped from a height of

rolling in the Guild, McLean said. down to a broken ankle

Guild. It also illustrates, step by step, how to build the model eithed by casting it in plaster or by

carving it from wood block. scholarships for the national win- and sent to the State Crop Improveners of the junior (12 through 15 ment association, years old) and senior (16 through 19) divisions of the competition. ficers for the coming year. In each age group the awards will be: be: first-\$4,000 scholarship; second - \$3,000; third - \$2,000;

fourth-\$1,000. There will be 14 awards in each state and the District of Columbia, seven in each age group as folows: first-150 cash; second-\$100; third-\$50; and four Honorable Mention awards of Model Builder's Tool Chests. For judging purposes, the 48 states and Dis-trict of Columbia will be grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a Junior and Senior Division winner expense-free to the national Guild convention next August.

Sons of the General Motors employes (including dealers and their employes) are eligible to enter the competition. Duplicate awards are made if the son of a GM employe

Founded in 1930-

The Craftsman's Guild is an organization for the development of raftsmanship and creative ability mong boys. It was founded in 1930 by General Motors. Superintendents of public schools in Detroit, Chicago, Denver, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Memphis, Dallas, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and Seattle, serve on the guild's advissory board, while noted scientists and university presidents serve on the guild honorary board of

Dr. George J. Fisher, national Boy Scout commissioner, is honorary president of the guild.

At Christmas time border barriers are discarded between Israel and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan so pilgrims can travel to Bethlehem.

sign, will be sent to each boy en- hundreds of feet merely ballooned

It was prepared by professional designers from the General Motors Styling Section, Fisher Body Division engineers and the technical staff of the Craftsmen's Crop Improvement Group Wednesday

Eddy County Crop Improvement | Main part of the program will association will hold its annual be a talk by Dr. Leslie Blank, meeting Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the USDA pathologist, at New Mexico needed to be done to carry on The awards for the best models Atoka school. At this time applica A&M, in regard to research work the program. entered in the guild competition tion blanks for foundation 1517C on angular leaf spot. Dr. Blank has again include eight university cottonseed will be made available been working with angular leaf spot in the Artesia area since 1950 and has made some promising find ings in regard to the disease. During the past two years, the

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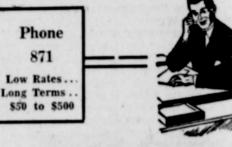
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Soiled, Stained Eggs Hard to **Hold for Market**

er soiled or stained eggs are mov- ed eggs used in the study showed ed through the normal channels of the sharpest decline in quality ing, 205 South Fourth St. Calvin Statesman. Phone 1361. 9-2tp-10 marketing, the better the quality at time of consumption, the U.S. department of agriculture reported after-a survey of egg-washing procedures and equipment in 31

ommercial plants in seven states. In comparison with naturally clean eggs, the storage of washed eggs usually proves unsatisfactory Phone 1042-W from the standpoint of preserving quality. About 10 per cent of all eggs (as gathered from the nest) are soiled or stained.

In a study of four different types of egg-washing machines, it was ound that unwashed clean eggs, natural or oil processed, kept bet-

vere carried out in a large room (11,000 cubic feet) that was ventiated with three large windows and two doors. It also was equipped with an air conditioner.

Tests with lindane vaporizers in this room showed that even with the doors and windows open, as little as 0.4 gram of vaporized lindane (less than seven parts in 10 million in the room's atmosphere) killed between 60 and 70 per cent of flies within three hours. With doors and windows closed, practic-Lindane vaporizers, widely used ally 100 per cent fly-kill was ob-

ter in storage than soiled eggs, washed or unwashed, stored as natshowed a greater decline in quality holy well of Zemzem. than did soiled eggs which had not been washed

The washed and unwashed soilafter two months of storage. Oil processing retarded the quality de cline in all eggs and reduced the amount of loss. Other highlights from the report of the study of washing and storage of eggs were 1. Many of the egg washing ma-

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with the instructions of the manufacturer. This could account for Increase from the greater quality losses in eggs washed by some machines. 2. Considerable variation was found in the number of cases of eggs washed per man hour and the

washing cost per case. 3. Some scrubbing or brushing plies to increase from now on action is necessary in order to re- until spring. At this time of year move all of the soil as water alone or with a detergent, will seldom markets, according to the U. S. de-

4. Warmed water is necessary in the washing of eggs, both from of spring as the time when mor the washing standpoint of cleanli- eggs go to market, poultry special ness and that of minimizing qual- ists explain that the modern hen

ity loss in storage. ing of eggs with war mwater con- starts increasing her egg laying taining a detergent is advantage- several months earlier-in Decem ous in washing because it softens ber rather than in early spring the soil, provided the time and The modern hen is the result o temperature are properly controlled to prevent contamination of the over, she is better fed and better interior of the egg.

6. Washed eggs, even though washed under the best of conditions, showed a much higher loss and quality decline in storage than naturally clean eggs.

A copy of the report on this study, "A Study of the Washing and Storage of Dirty Shell Eggs, may be obtained from the Office of Information Services, PMA, U. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Every Mohammedan who is his wn master and has the means must make at least one pilgrimage to Mecca in his lifetime to win salvation. He makes the traditional seven-time circuit of the Kaaba, a great stone cube in Mecca, runs urals or oil processed (sprayed seven times along the hallowed with oil to help preserve quality). way that Hagar took to find water Soiled eggs which were washed for Ishmael, and drinks from the



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fee during the election today.

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March of Dimes to Receive Over \$4,000 in Campaign

More than \$4,000 has been collected in Artesia for the March of Dimes, Mrs. Charles E Currier, MOD chairman, announced Monday.

"As of Saturday noon we hadw collected \$3,765," Mrs. Currier said, "and more money has

'We have yet to pick up the coin collectors and to tie up other loose ends of the campaign, which will net us still more money.'

Mrs. Currier pointed out that contributors who always support the March of Dimes but have been out of town during the campaign may address their contributions to Fred Cole, MOD Treasurer, First National Bank, Artesia.

More than \$1,500 was collected for the March of Dimes between Thursday and Saturday as organizations and workers turned in funds, Mrs. Currier added.

There is every indication, she aid, that this year's MOD will surpass that for last year, which catalled \$3,517, and as well as the two previous years.

In 1951 Artesians donated \$3,960 to the March of Dimes, and in 1951 Week-end events added several

hundred dollars to the total. "It will be a week or two before we can announce final tabulations for contributions to this year's campaign," Mrs. Currier said. "However, it is now apparent we will go over the final tabulations for the last three years.

"This is very important in a year which may see fast new strides being made in research to slow down the inroads of polio among the people of our nation, especially

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and temporarily abandoned.

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Total depth 1555. Shut down for Stanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW

SE, 7-19-29. Total depth 2832. Shut down for orders. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General

American, 24-17-29. Drilling 13,241. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-

20-31 Drilling 13.011. Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW

w. 35-17-27. Total depth 700. Waiting on ro-

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30. Total depth 10,076. Shut down

for repair. Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, Total depth 751. Shut down for SIX BIG SHOWS

orders. R. S. Magruder No. 1 State, SE SE 15-21-27

Total depth 562. Testing. R. J. Johnston No. 1 Anderson, C SW NW 26-17-27.

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SE SW 32-20-28. Total depth 403. Preparing to plug and abandon Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Whelan-St.,

S ENE 16-19-30. OWDD. Total depth 2920. Shut down for

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World News
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Total depth 2697. Testing. Thomas M. Mayfield No. 2 State NW SW 32-20-28. Total depth 699. Shut down fo orders.

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Total depth 2277. Testing SW NE 28-23-26. Shut down for orders

Lubbock Machine Co., No. 1 Southern Pet. Expl., N WSE 15-24-27. Tree Major committee. Drilling 980. Jenkins & McQueen No. 1 State,

SW SE 19-20-27. Total depth 1813. Preparing to plugged and abando Martin Yates III No. 2 Cordle King

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. S. Smelting Rfg. & Mining Co. No. 1 Kelly-Fed., SW SE 10-23-Drilling 1723.

Franklin, Aston & Fair, No. State-14, NE NE 14-18-28. Drilling 2510. Donnelly Drilling Co., No. 1 Wentz State, SE SE 24-17-28.

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Carper Drilling Co. No. 1 Chadwick, SE NE 9-23-27. Drilling 165. Simms & Reese Oil Co., No. 2 Schneider-St., NW SE 24-17-27. Drilling 400.

Malco Resler Yates No. 7 Dunn "B", SE SW 12-18-28.

NEW LOCATIONS-R. R. Woolley No. 4 Woolley "C" SE NW 28-17-30 COMPLETIONS-

R. Woolley No. 11 Arnold "B" SW SW 34-17-30 Total depth 3375. Plugged and abandoned.

tanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Lakewood Unit, NE SE 34-19-25. Total depth 10,486. Plugged and abandoned

George D. Riggs No. 4 Welch et al, Neil V. Watson. NW NW 4-21-27 Completing the list of signees Total depth 886. are Jack McCaw, chairman of the

Plugged and abandoned. W. G. Weatherford No. 1 Simmons, NE NW 29-26-27. Total depth 1013 Temp. abandoned.

Tickets for Final Clare Tree Major Play to Be Sold

King Midas, the third and final to stay here only one year. n a series of Clare Tree Major David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder, Children's Theatre productions, placed in the mission by Bishop will be presented Feb. 13 according Stoney as deacon in charge. He to an announcement by Mrs. V. P. was ordained to the priesthood on Sheldon, chairman of the Clare Sept. 30, 1952 by Bishop Stanley.

> There will be two performances ers of St. Paul's church are Neil of the play, 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Currier, Don Chapin, A. J. Losee, George Martz, Stanley Carper,

Tickets for this play will go on sale in all the grade schools, and in Junior high for sixth grade students, Feb. 11 and 12. They will also be available the day of the

Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre productions are sponsored in Artesia by PTA, Artesia Story League, and the Girl Scouts.

Water Plan-

ing to 7 p. m. tonight, at the Lake (Continued from Page One) Arthur school r other users participating in the project should produce huge

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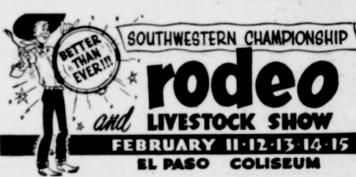
Signers of the letter include Stanley Carper, president of the Chamber of Commerce: and directors Clyde Guy, George Ferriman, Ralph H. Hayes, Wayne Paulin, Thad Cox, J. L. Taylor, W. M. Siegenthaler, A. C. Sadler, Robert D. Bourland, Charles K. Johnson Cecil Waldrep, C. C. Nelson, and

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8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Weather Report
8:16 Working Day
Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladles Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 World News
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Artesia School
Program
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
12:25 World News
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12:100 World News
12:15 Parm and Market
News
12:25 World News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:55 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold Show
1:00 Matinee Melodies
1:00 Jack Kirkwood
1:00 Take a Number
1:05 World News
1:05 World News
1:06 Take a Number
1:07 Take a Number
1:08 Take a Number
1:09 Gabriel Heatter
1:15 Neighborhood News
1:09 Bill Henry
1:09 Mutual News Reel
1:15 Titus Moody Shop
1:16 Tex Fletcher
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1:17 Tex Fletcher
1:18 Mail Wyman Sports
10:10 News

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7:00 Bill Henry

7:05 Mutual News Reel

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7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 Official Detective
8:00 John Steele
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Hank Thompson
9:30 Rod and Gun Club
of the Air
9:55 Mai Wyman Sports
10:00 News
10:55 Music That Moves
11:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY A. M.
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Yawn Parade
6:00 News and Music
Roundup

5:39 Yawn Farage
6:00 News and Music
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6:15 Spanish Program
6:45 Farm Report
6:45 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
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8:00 Cecil Brown
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Polls Remain—

C of C conservation committee: Veterans Memorial building -Mayor J. L. Briscoe; Artie Mc-Anally, manager of Artesia Alfalfa Roselawn school, City Hall, and school-age children. Growers association; Robert K. Vetearns Memorial building. Koonce, former C of C manager; Charles K. Bullock, chairman of C

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Cox is manager of the Sprouse-Reitz store in Artesia, and has been a resident of the city since 1946. Heflin has been a resident of the Artesia area for 45 years, and is a building contractor.

Brown is an engineer-surveyor, an Artesia area resident since 1946. his home in Carlsbad Wednesday McAnally is currently president evening. of the Artesia school board, and is seeking re-election Watson, senior warden; Charles 10-Year Resident-

Clark E. Storm has lived here for Funeral Home. 10 years. He is production superintendent for Carper Drilling Co. ingtop county, Ark., Jan. 15, 1874.

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Brown is a native Artesian, hav- He came with his parents to New Hunter of Silver City; Mn ing graduated from the local high Mexico in 1884. They settled near school. He is a building contractor. what is now Black River village Mrs. Kinney has a background of He spent the remainder of his life active participation in school af in New Mexico, being with the U.S. For voters who regularly vote at fairs, and is the mother of three forest rangers from 1907 to 1909. After his forest service he was en-

gaged in farming and ranching until 15 years ago, when he retired. Mr. Plowman was a member of the Methodist church. He was mar- Ralph Thayer, J. E. R. ried Dec. 30, 1908, to the former Mildred Leona Means.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Plowman; two daughters, Mary and Ruby Plowman of Carls-Funeral services were held Fri bad: three sons, Joe and Tom, of day afternoon in the Hillcrest Carlsbad and Howard of Artesia; Methodist church in Carlsbad for his mother, Mrs. A. R. Plowman of John R. Plowman, a well-known Anthony; four sisters, Mrs. John a large yellowfin tuna whi Eddy county resident, who died in Omeen of Carlsbad; Mrs. Maggie in Atlantic and Pacific.

and Mrs. Clark Adams of Active pallbearers were Beeman, Clarence Reed,

Gerells, Jay Ogden, Louis and Woodrow Gossett. Honorary pall bearers thur and John Forehand, Ri ter, E. S. Shattuck, W. C. Irvin P. Murphy, and Milton

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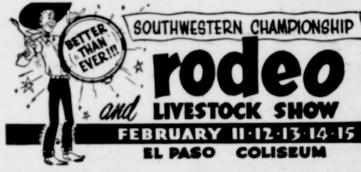
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10:30 Three for Me
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meeting of the club d on the third Friday age of three in Japan. in February at the home sent were Mmes. C. W.

S. Bowen, W. E. Utter-West, Guy Robinson, West, Earl Stine, C. G. rgeon Wiggins and Les-

Mrs. Albert Tompkins, owing their return from ard Atwater. on trip, have left for in San Bernardino,

n art classes which comuction in both sketching ig are being well attendreatly enjoyed by those ng. Mrs. Norman is the

Mrs. Jack Menoud were visitors Thursday and and family. Mrs. Menoud visited Campbell at the home cy Thomas and took her and useful gifts from Bennett circle.

L. Mann, who was hos-



rman Garden club met pitalized for several days at the rnoon at the home of Roswell Osteopathic hospital following a heart attack returned on of officers was held home Thursday. llowing were elected:

Ray Gibson has left for Albuquerque where he will be employ-Wiggins, vice-president; ed as an electrician. Mrs. Gibson Menoud, second vice- and the twins, Stephen and Sandra, Mrs. Edith West, horti- will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Templeton Burck, history and pub- and children spent the week-end at man; Mrs. O. O. Hollo-Las Cruces where they visited Mrs. Templeton's parents.

Dr. John Aiken and Miss Keiko chairman of the social Tateoka flew by private plane from with other chairmen to Socorro Wednesday to attend the ballet performance at Roswell on Wednesday evening. They were accompanied to Roswell by Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Aiken. Miss Tateoka is a ballet dancer having began at the

> Dr. and Mrs. D .N. Aiken were honored with a party on Thursday evening following choir practice.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Rev. Ramsey, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Bobby Utterback, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Richard Lange, Miss Jo Marie been visiting Mrs. Tomp- Peck, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Reineke nts, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. of Dexter, R. W. Cumpsten, Rich-

Dr. John Aiken, Dr. D. N. Aiken, Miss Keiko Tateoka, and Stephen Aiken motored to Carlsbad Thursday and went through the Carlsbad Caverns. This was Dr. D. N. Aiken's first trip through

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Menoud and daughter, Gloria, and Don Bledsoe were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman

Little Hilaryl Hough was honored with a birthday party on Friday afternoon in honor of her third birthday. Those present were Hilary Hough, Augustine and Mary Galego, Frank Silva, Mabel Gomez and Teddy Garcia.

Miss Freda Clark, a missionary home from furlough from the Far game talks both morning and eve'DIAPERS' ADDED TO ARMORED VEST



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F. Jowder, Ridley Park. Pa (International Soundphoto)

ning at the Seventh Day Adventist their son, David, who has been tak-

church. These talks were quite in- ing treatment at a Plainview hospital since last autumn. Four-year-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dutchover old David has learned to walk East where she has been serving, motored to Plainview Sunday for again since his illness.

Among those from Hagerman who attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Mountcastle, at Carlsbad were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welbourne, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Memoud, Miss Nellie Johnson, Miss Eudora Lindsey, Miss Grace Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr., and family of Allison, Colo., left Monday after having been at the E. E. Lane, Sr., home since Thursday, having been called here on account of the death of Mrs. E. E. Lane. Jr.'s mother.

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Aiken were dinner guests Sunday at the Nickson hotel of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Barbour. Other guests who were invited in honor of Dr. and Mrs Aiken were Dr. and Mrs. J. A Winn of Dexter and Dr. and Mrs E. L. Theilking. Dr. and Mrs. Aiken were presented with an elec-

away gift. Invitations were received by Hagerman friends to the wedding of Zora Maye McTeigue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barton of Dexter and Paul Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin of Hagerman. The rites were held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1, at First Baptist church of Dexter. Mrs. Mc-Teigue is the fourth grade teacher in the Hagerman schools. She has resigned her position and Mrs. Harry Boggs had been hired to take her place.

The Belle Bennett circle of the noon at the home of Mrs. Byron Oglesby.

Honor roll for Hagerman high school for the third six-week's period has been released and the following have made the required grades to have their names on this roll: Lela Brady, Susie Boyce, Milton Brown, Louis V. Brown, Milton Creek, Wanda Estes, Mary Evans, Ruth Evans, Leroy Hammons, Kenneth Jennings, Susan Lang, Janice Knoll, Jim McCullough, Rita Mc-Alister, Wesley Menefee, Gloria Menoud, Shirley Newsom, Wanda Pilley, Annette Sartin, Jo Ann Williams. Barbara Wrinkle, Dee Woolf, and Lucretia Vasarano.

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A 75-MM. ROCKET TEAM cuts loose in "Operation Smack" at southern end of T-bone ridge in Korea, where UN ground troops were stopped cold by the Reds in an attack which followed mass artillery and tank fire and attack by 40 bombing planes, "Operation Smack" was the attack "programmed" to observers. (International Soundphoto)

panding needs of the town.

WSCS met on Wednesday after stalled along several residence of Texas. streets among them being South Mr. and Mrs. Pete Franklin were

the new town hall which is being returned from a delightful trip built on the site of the old hall through West Texas in the Big which proved too small for the ex- Bend country and along the Gulf Coast. At one time on their trip Curbs and gutters are being in they were at the southernmost tip

Cambridge and South Manchester. hosts at dinner on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter have having as their guests Mrs. Zora

Maye McTeigue and Paul Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin, Mrs. Pete Franklin and daughters, and Paul Franklin, motored to Roswell Monday to visit MSgt. and Mrs. A. C. Yielding and daughters

and to shop. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby Sunday were

her sister, Mrs. Louie Link of Roswell and family Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman and famly have moved into their new ome in the southwest part of

Mrs. C. G. Mason and Mrs. M. D. Menoud motored to the mountains Monday.

The observatories on the 86th and 102nd floor of the Empire State building in New York City have nearly a million visitors a





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Washington. In this case it is \$4 out of every

After all the federal government hasn't any

money except what it collects from the

American citizens in the various states and

\$208 per month pays in taxes-including in-

come, direct, and indirect-some \$39 month-

ly to the federal government, according to

the Pacific Southwest Research Council of

the National Association of Manufacturers.

The family with the \$300 monthly income is

paying \$63 per month; those with \$400 per

month are paying \$92 per month, while

those with \$500 per month income are pay-

how much withholding tax is being taken out

of their pay every week but they have no

way to figure out how much they are paying

We pay state taxes, county taxes, and city

taxes, besides the federal taxes. The fact is

that the federal tax load has become so

heavy that state, county, and city govern-

ments are finding difficulty in financing their

costs because they are very reluctant to add

would be saving money if we paid our taxes

locally instead of letting the federal govern-

ment collect them, deduct what they have

ONG LINES OF petition signers gathering

prove to one and all, including Carlsbad stop-

Artesia research committeemen, that the

majority of the people in the northern half

of Eddy county sincerely desire self-govern-

ment, representation, in county and state

government, a voice in how tax monies are

petitions, nor can efforts to bring the peti-

tions to the attention of the public be con-

strued as coercion. People were informed

that the petitions were available for signing.

won additional support in North Eddy coun-

ty this time because of revolting develop-

ments engineered in Carlsbad concerning the

county school system. The political orienta-

tion and ambitions of one or two of its school

people, including a board member, were too

argument from South Eddy county against

formation of the proposed Artesia county.

Charges and counter-charges in Carlsbad

have time and again proven false, if not

ridiculous, as for instance the silly conten-

tion that the majority of North Eddy county

ready to let Artesia county be formed, since

they are now convinced of our desires for

that county. Perhaps it is time for South

Eddy leaders to look over their shoulders,

see which way the parade is going, and then

THERE HAS BEEN serious questioning in

county official supported in part by North

Edv tax funds taking a leading part in a

appointed as assistant district attorney in

January by Dist. Attv. Pat Hannegan of

Roswell, is reported to be "research director"

mann is in part supported by North Eddy

county tax funds. He on the other hand is

engaged in a campaign against North Eddy

county, against the very people who contri-

bute to his salary as assistant district attor-

ty's law enforcement program has no part in

such a campaign, nor does any other county

official who is responsible to all the county's

people, rather than any one geographical or

for the Carlsbad stop-Artesia movement.

North Eddy county of the propriety of a

Col. E. K. Neumann. Carlsbad lawver

As assistant district attorney, Col. Neu-

We believe that an official in the coun-

We believe many Carlsbad people are

There has been no valid, substantiated

The people responded wholeheartedly.

obvious in recent months to ignore

people do not want a new county.

Matter of Propriety

jump in front again.

county political fight.

political group.

No one was coerced into signing those

Perhaps the new county movement has

this week-end in Artesia should serve to

to take and return to us considerably less.

We Do Want It

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more taxes on the tax bill of the citizens.

Federal taxes are only part of the story

Most individuals, of course, can figure

ing \$130 in federal taxes monthly.

in other direct and indirect taxes.

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Red Feather Delivers

COMMUNITY CHEST went father than ever this year in proving it can be an effective campaign toward consolidation of several fund drives into one united campaign.

One of the biggest agencies in the Red Feather drive-the Girl Scouts-received more than its \$3,000 budget by about \$67. Other agencies in this year's campaign came very close to their good-sized budgets, and Community Chest officers are conducting a small campaign to collect enough money so that all other agencies will come up to their budgets.

If they can do so the Community Chest agencies will be the only ones in Artesia to have met their campaign goal this year.

In addition to raising money, the Artesia Council of Social Agencies, sponsor of the Red Feather drive, has established a welfare board to supervise the \$2,400 annual expenditure for the North Eddy County Health and Welfare center on W. Texas street, and the \$3,000 local welfare fund, something never before available

Through the coordinated Council of Social Agencies system, welfare cases in Artesia are handled at one center, rather than being shuffled from one building to another, one telephone number to another. Trained workers can take up needy cases with the proper agencies. When no other agency can handle a case, or when there is immediate need which cannot be met by any other agencies, the Council of Social Agencies welfare fund can step in to bridge the gap.

This year has seen a remarkable development in the Council of Social Agencies, with steady progress made in all fields of the council's responsibility. It is another demonstration that the local community, made aware of possibilities and responsibilities it has in social and welfare areas, can take effective, even dynamic, measures toward meeting local problems on a local level.

Something for Nothing

TWE HAVE DEVELOPED in this nation of n ours an idea that if the federal government gives us something, we are getting it for nothing.

We have been told many times that if we expect to reduce the national debt and the national budget we are going to have to stop asking for federal funds to do those jobs we should be doing with money from our local government

We never get something for nothing.

The State of Oklahoma has recently done a little checking into the federal taxes on gasoline. The federal government there through the two cent federal gasoline tax takes about \$14 million per year. The state gets about \$10 million of this back and the federal government keeps the other \$4 million. The state feels they could collect this tax with little if any additional expense and they would have \$4 million more to spend on roads than they have today.

The fact remains that when the federal government collects a dollar in taxes we can

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

To T or C Zaniest Stunt for Annual Fiesta ZANIEST STUNT IN THE tion. He was just in time to see man with his hands on the

Leading Skunk on Leash From New York City

And in the culprits pocket was

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The firm plans to complete the

NEW MEXICO'S LEGISLA-

querque, who have built a mass

project in Artesia, are contrac-

100 units in 100 working days.

tors are gathering stenographers.

investigtaors, and other assorted

help for a full-scale investigation

into the state penitentiary, which

has produced the murder of a

guard and an inmate in the last

according to Fred Sproul, Jr.

the city, the Press reports.

tors for the new project.

1953 Truth or Consequences pocketbook of another man. Fiesta will be performed by some hapless person who must hitchthe woman's pocketbook. hike from New York to T or C leading a skunk on a leash.

T or C is planning its annual fiesta, part of a deal made with Ralph Edwards of the radio program if the town of Hot Springs would change its name to T or C. Edwards broadcasts the big fiesta on one of his weekly radio programs during the year, and frequently alludes to the New Mex-

ico community. Mainstay of the fiesta, besides Edwards national broadcast, will be a three-day radeo.

LOOKING AWAY FROM THE business at hand resulted in an arrest for Detective Edward Boggs of Portales this week.

Boggs was listening to a tearful woman's story of how her purse has been snatched.

Bobbs can't explain why, but in the middle of the story he hapened to gaze in another direcSenator Murray Morgan of Alamogordo told newsmen all sessions of the legislators in-

seven months.

vestigating committee would be public, "except where the public's welfare requires that we

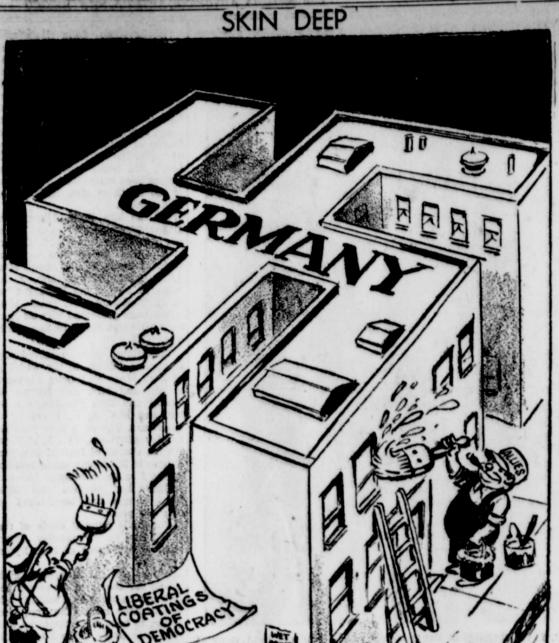
hold executive sessions."

CAPTURING THE BANK president's wife and holding her prisoner was to be the key gimmick in a robbery of Santa Fe National bank that never came off, an AWOL sailor has confessed to police.

Robert Donley, the 23-year-old would-be robber, told police he would have left a buddy in the bank president's home with the president's wife while he went to

He planned to pull a gun on the bank president. If that didn't net some money, he was going to tell the president to call home. "That would have done it," the youth said.

He and his pal planned to ask for \$50,000.



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

New Mexico Comes to Fore on Nation's Atomic Development Front With Ore, Brains, Planes

OUR LEADING A-ROLE

New Mexico, which mothered the atomic bomb back in 1945, is still playing a leading role developing the world's mightiest weapon.

The atomic energy commission's annual report to Congress is studded with references to New Mexico places. Raw uranium sources are being developed in western New Mexico, from Grants to Shiprock. At Los Alamos, some of the world's most brilliant physicists continue their experiments. Weapons development is the chief business at Sandia, near Albuquerque. And at Alamogordo, there may soon be a monument at the sun-baked desert spot where atomic weapons were born.

If you want to carry it further, even some of the aircraft which will have to carry the A-bomb to the enemy are based in the Sunshine State, at Roswell and Albuquerque.

About all New Mexico needs. to become self-sufficient, atomically speaking, is one of those huge extraction plants, like Richmond, Wash., or Oak Ridge, Tenn. We already have the ore, the brains, the know-how and the means of delivering the bomb to the enemy.

In a more serious vein, New Mexicans can take pride in the knowledge that the fate of the civilized world may some day depend on how well the AEC installations in this state have performed their jobs. Up to now, they seemed to have done splendidly.-Current-Argus.

SOUNDS WHOLESOME

A unique lobbying group is about ready to begin winning friends and influencing people in the 21st legislature, and behind it is an idea worth copying.

The group is the Los Alamos legislative committee, authorized by the board of commissioners of that county to further its interests in the legislature. The committee represents the nonpartisan effort of the entire county to obtain beneficial legislation. Serving on the committee are members of the last Republican board of commissioners, members of the present Democratic board. the county attorney, the county chairmen of both political parties, representatives of the AEC, organizations, and just civic plain citizens.

The committee's program was evolved in a series of open meetings to which the public was invited, and the committee can approach the legislature with the surance of full backing by all of the voters of the country. -The New Mexican, Santa Fe.

LIQUOR TO INDIANS

State Senator Guido Zecca of Gallup deserves support in his efforts to present again to the voters of New Mexico the issue of the sale of intoxicating liquor to

Zecca is preparing a resolution to be submitted to the legislature calling for another referendum on the controversial question. He has announced he will support repeal of the prohibition law when it goes before the

Zecca lives in Gallup where the illegal sale of liquor to Indians is a primary law enforcement prob-

lem. He must, then be acquainted with the practical difficulties inherent in his proposal; but he is acquainted also with the insurmountable difficulties of enforcing the present law, the evils that result from it, and the moral inconsistency of denying any group

any privilege on the basis of race. A surprising proportion of law enforcement officers in the towns along the edge of the reservations favor repeal of the law. They conscientiously attempt to enforce it, but they work against overwhelming odds. They also are confronted with a problem secondary to bootlegging excessive drinking that sometimes is encouraged by the prohibition An Indian, after being bilked

by a bootlegger, possesses perhaps a quart of cheap wine. Possessing that wine is illegal. He may be fined up to \$100 for that \$10 if he's arrested for being drunk. So he gets rid of the wine, as quickly as possible. He downs it, gets drunk, and perhaps gets into trouble. - Gallup Indepen-

STATE SENATE LOBBYING

The State Senate rules committee has moved to keep all state department heads off the senate floor. The senate is Democratic. Most of the department heads affected are Republicans.

The senate committee says the chief objective is to stop lobbying. That objective is worthy. But we submit that the chief lobby evil in the state legislature comes from special interests-the liquor, the oil interests and so

We acquiesce in the senate's so-called drive to stop lobbying. revision.-Roswell Record.

ment heads, perhaps, represents the least of the capitol lobbying evils. The Democratic senate's real sincerity in curbing lobbying will now be seen in whether it moves to curb all lobbying on the senate floor or just the lobbying of the Republican department heads.-Albuquerque Journal

COULD DO BETTER

Obviously the New Mexico state senate believes that we can get along for awhile longer with our horse and buggy constitution.

Yesterday the senate turned down a measure to set up a constitutional convention by a vote of 16 to 13, which was short of the two thirds vote necessary for such a proposal.

A lot of New Mexicans held some faint hope that the legislature would authorize a rewriting of the outmoded document to meet the demands of the atomic age, and most especially to iron out some wrinkles that need to be attended to.

A lot of the weaknesses of our present system of state government could be ironed out by rewriting the constitution, for failures for the system have been pointed out through trial, and the convention would have concrete examples upon which to base new constitutional provisions.

And one would believe that lawmakers would recognize that revision is a necessity, inasmuch as they come into contact with the basic law much more than voters themselves. However, the senate appears to believe that we can get along with the present articles for another two years, at least. And perhaps we can, but we could do as well or better by

Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Feb. 2, 1933)

Approximately 33,200 bales of cotton had been ginned in the Pecos Valley up until the first of the week.

-0-The Woman's association of the Christian church met with Mrs. Jeff Hightower last Thursday to reorganize. Mrs. Hightower was elected president.

The Second Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. R. D. Compton last Tuesday.

Artesia has a splendid chance of securing a small well-built hospital if the citizens will cooperate in giving their support to the project. Artesia physicians have suggested that a hosptial can be built through a loan of the Reconstruction Finance Company, at a low rate of interest provided the city will finance the proposi-

Four cars of sheep will be loaded out of here Friday for the Kansas City market from the Cauhape ranch near Hope.

The Friday Evening Bridge club played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff last

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Feb. 4 1943) J. D. Josey, who was elected justice of the peace of precinct

No. 6 at the general election last November, was sworn in Monday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Russell Rogers and Mrs.

Vernon Bryan were co-hostesses at a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon, honoring their children, Barbara Rogers Tommy Bryan, who were both 7 years old last week.

Thirty members of the Rebekah lodge enjoyed a birthday supper preceding the regular meeting Monday evening.

Members of the literature division of the Artesia Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Grady Booker Wednesday afternoon. An interesting book review, "War and Peace," by Leo Tolstoy, was given by Mrs. S. P. Yates.

Mrs. Earl McDorman was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub Wednesday afternoon

The Artesia Bulldogs won two more games during the last week, making four straight in the limited schedule being played. Hagerman they defeated Hagerman team 20 to 17, they beat Hope 36 to 28.

Consolidation of Eddy, Chaves Promises to Make Everyone Happy ONE OF OUR READS SOME ARTESIANS ARE SUG-

ported reading with dee gesting a compromise on the new an article in the latest county proposal calling for Ar-Evening Post about her tesia to be the county seat may be in the offing, and of such a na-Heart of the proposal is con-

more landlords got sma cleaned up that city's si ties. This would be in line with

there be fewer, not more, New Wouldn't it be possib Artesia, since it is centrally located in the proposed county amalgamation, would be the logical county seat for Eddy-Chaves

In addition, North Eddy county could secure representation in the legislature because it would hold the balance of power between Roswell and Carlsbad in a

While Carlsbad is in favor of such consolidations, and therefore will of course not oppose this consolidation, Roswell may requrie some bribery to become a part of the happy Eddy county family

COFFEE TALK-

ture as to satisfy all.

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Carlsbad recommendations that

Maybe we could give them the Carlsbad Caverns.

THE LITTLE ARGUS RE-

"Gossip at the court house and elsewhere places political significance on the recent employment of Mrs. Thelma Lusk, former county treasurer, as a deputy in the county assessor's office.

"Her employment by County Assessor Mrs. Dick Westaway is viewed as the first step in a move to groom Mrs. Lusk for return to the treasurer's post.

"Mrs. Lusk's husband, Aud Lusk, who was a deputy in his wife's office when she was treasurer, was defeated for county treasurer by Mrs. James Leslie

IN THE EVENT ARTESIA and North Eddy receive their new county desires, there may develop an argument as to whether setitng up a separate county government or a consolidated city-county government would be most practical.

Proponents of the latter, who haven't said much, report the city-county government would avoid duplication of buildings, administration, records,

THOUGHT IN PRINT—

Cons View Dulles as Opposing Re Late in American Survival Strugg

Since the end of World War II. Dulles has been the chief Republican voice in formulating America's so-called bipartisan foreign

But has Dulles changed?

attract allies, America would have the entire world bound to her with hoops of steel because, with an open-handed generosity unparalleled in history, we have poured out our wealth to help people all over the earth.

thing to indicate an awakening to this fundamentally American point-of-view, the American people could accept his nomination with some hope that they were getting the change they wanted ut instead of renouncing the Truman-Acheson policies, Dulles contents himself with cumbersome rhetoric about "liberation instead of containment." It is inconceivable that anybody, including Dulles himself, can underthere is a branch in Ar

Much of the work we through the National Ass of Real Estate Boards,

local Artesia branch, the asked, to take steps towar housing standards in so of the city, requiring the lords at least provide toilets, bathing fachities minimal cold water tap!

ONE ADVOCATE after reading the stat the seven school board ca in last Friday's paper, They're all so well-ror schools will be going an circles." Most people who take

terst in such things are this year's school board won't attract as many those in previous years, the noise coming from the minority. NEW ELECTRONIC

ment in the Artesia tele fice is so quiet the engine had to build in a noise s erator and the know they are conne not on a dead line "If the noise hadn't

in, you wouldn't be whether or not you're nor would the operate Mgr. Bill Hinde. Gradually as operators get used to

noiseless circuits, that poise will be reduced until only a fraction-just en distinguish between a dead line. Hinde also poinnted a in the future line crew long distance circuits

have to string new wire Artesia and other citie equipment broadcasts p along a wire at varying lengths. The wire just guide. Only additions ment needed to add n distance lines will be fices of the cities to h ed. Cost will thus be m

TAKING ISSUE WITH SUP. porters of John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state, protestants against Dulles' appointment take issue with the pro-iew published in Friday's Artesia Advocate.

As developed by Dan Smoot, Facts Forum coordinator, this is the "con" view on Dulles:

In seven years (1945-1952) the free world, led by the U. S .- to the tune of a despoiled U. S. Treasury and a hundred and twenty-five thousand American battle casualties-has traveled the road toward ruin.

It is, of course, possible for a man to change.

Dulles did not revolt from the Truman-Acheson policies until 1952. When he made one of his first speeches repudiating the Acheson-Truman foreign policy, his criticism sounded like something that might have been written by Henry Wallace. He said in a speech in Pittsburgh, that the Truman policy of vast loans and gifts to other nations had failed because it was too hardheaded; because our aid had been given "in order to achieve certain political objectives" rather than given with compassion and love for our fellowmen!

It is difficult to see how Dulles could have made a sillier remark. The United States can best help the rest of the world oppose Communism, not by frittering away its strength in vain attempts to bolster reluctant allies with American money and American soldiers, but by making this country an impregnable fortress -recognizing that it is strength, and not generosity, that attracts dependable allies.

Certainly, if generosity would

If Dulles had ever said any-

stand what Dulles has ing about since he left th Department. Consider the Alger His

ter. In the late fall of 1952 made a public statement las, saying that he could held accountable for the ment of Alger Hiss to the dency of the Carnegie ment for World Peace. Hiss was elected Presider Endowment at the same at which Dulles was a Chairman of the Board. statement, Mr. Dulles was literal, but not a moral The fact is that Dulles, who guiding light in the Carnet dowment long before he Chairman of the Board, Hiss out for the position of dent and sponsored Hiss job-and he stood by his s ship of Hiss even after H been publicly exposed by

taker Chambers. Hiss's proffered resig from the Endownment tabled, and he was put on with pay to stand trial for jury. After Hiss's Co Dulles, Chairman of the selected Hiss's successor.

And who was that? It Joseph E. Johnson, a close of Alger Hiss and formerly top assistant in the State I

Consider, finally, the Jap Peace Treaty, which is half Dulles' greatest achievement statecraft. This Treaty, far promoting American secu the Far East, leaves the States at the mercy of the Nations. The United States rights in the Pacific under Japanese Peace Treaty of long as we remain a segme the United Nations. If we s ever pull out of that inef organization, and become volved in a war with an United Nations member (B for example), Japan wou bound by the treaty to

against us. In short, the Japanese Treaty, Dulles' handiwork fied the worst portions Yalta agreements and left ica, as an independent pow fenseless in the Pacific.

Dulles is now, of course, anti-Communist; yet he has among the last to recognize dangers inherent in the system and to recognize are. And he is still display same soft-headed attitude erance for American Comm and fellow travelers that es the Communist conspiracy to its way into positions of power an dinfluence in An

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WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 4



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> CHECK NIGHT! You May Be Lucky!

> > HOPE

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oug Bunting spent one rtney Lovejoy, and they Terry home for a few en semesters.

ll. Mrs. Talliferro expects ing Hope in the near fushe has leased her home

of the Eastern Star held a on Wednesday to practice. resent were Mr. and Mrs. e, Mmes, Addie Gage, Jane Velma Sowell, Ethel Nona Cartwright of Pinon, ibel Jernigan of Artesia, Tempie Cox, Fae Lea, Mille and Ida Prude of Hope,

oy Scouts held their reguon Monday night. Two rry Teel and Floyd Jones. Saturday night.

est, Mrs. Edith Riddle of

Alice George visited in the On Thursday afternoon the Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and their leader enjoyed a weiner blind person can and should be, a proximately 1900. from Andy Roy was that he Hidalgo, Bobbie Seeley, Jerry Har. year and a half." Floyd Jones, Barry Teel, Roy of the thousands of special devices resource. Last year, through new week with her mother, leader, Rev. Jack Noble. The occasion for this get-together was to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latham and

coln Cox was a scene of a surprise day. A. Talliferro had as birthday party in honor of Eula Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox made demand, the report continues. enjoyed by playing games and tak- Reevs and other relatives. ing flash pictures of the group. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Dolph Jones, Eugene Lee, David Sanders, Robert Wood, Lessie Fisher, Lavina Joy, Alta Ruth Young, Carol Munson Ruth Ann Cox, Dub Cox, Shirley Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and

the honoree, Eula Marie Cox. Glenn Harrison left Thursday night with Kerry Smith for Shreveport, La., where they will visit Kerry's parents and attend the s joined the Scouts. They Louisiana Hayride over KWKH on

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affirmative, according to William interval timers and many other Ziegler, Jr., president of the Amer- adaptations or inventions sold by ican Foundation for the Blind, 15 the Foundation at cost and without W. Sixteenth street, New York tax. City. In his latest report on the or- Special Watchesganization's activities during the the point that life can be good for zen," blind since birth.

"Dobbins represents what a

roast on the Charlie Cole farm. symbol of the 250,000 blind people men now returning from the war Teel was taken to the hos- After the weiner roast most of the in the United States," Mr. Ziegler in Korea the Foundation has re-Artesia on Monday. Mr. Scouts and their guests attended said. "By following Dobbins been ill for some time. the show in Artesia. Those present through one typical day of his acwere Billie Madron, Billie Step- tivities we indicate what strides her husband. Last word re- hens, Georgio Hidalgo, Johnnie have been made during the last nation's blind can read braille, en the Dye test to deter- ris, Johnnie Wood, Elmer Wood, How Dobbins makes use of many

was not doing so well. We Trimble, Edward Hollaman, and made available for both the blind methods of tape recording the hope by the time this Dub Cox. Guests were Patsy and and the deaf-blind by the Amer- Foundation has greatly increased to press that all are Phylls Bush, Delores Hollaman, ican Foundation for the Blind is its output. These Talking Books Patsy Young, Barbara June Ma- graphically portrayed in this 16- are produced for the Library of dron, Betty Madron, and their page booklet. These devices in Congress for free distribution to

okies as they were expect- celebrate Billie Madron's birthday. girls of Mayhill visited in the home. Among the 1600 titles now avail-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lin- of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox on Mon-

Can a blind man lead a full and clude canes, watches, Talking Book machines, music writers, electric The answer is definitely in the braille communicators, magnifiers,

Eighty-seven blinded veterans of past 18 months Mr. Ziegler stresses the Korean war have received from the Foundation the same type the blind. The report is dedicated of brailled watch as Bob Dobbins to "Robert W. Dobbins, useful citi- wears. This brings the total of sumed its individual contacts with them in their various hospitals.

> Talking Books (long playing records) have become their greatest the sightless. In 1950-51 the Foundation issued a complete re-recordable, the Bible is the book most in

When a blind person cannot af-

Co-operating?



DIANE HARRIS, "golden girl" of cafe society, is shown in an auto outside Criminal Courts building, New York, after being moved rom the Women's House of Deention to a midtown hotel. The nove indicates she is co-operating with the district attorney's office in trial of oleo heir Minot Jelke. Trial is set Feb. 2. (International)

with Lessie Fisher, Carol Munson day and attended the southeastern ford to buy a radio the Foundation Fadiman Radio Fund. It maintains and Ruth Ann Cox as hostesses. New Mexico Hereford bull sale. furnishes one free, according to a summer camp for free vacations The guests arrived attired in hum. They took dinner with Mrs. Cox' Ziegler's report. From January for blind women and at its headorous costumes. The evening was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin 1951 to June 1952 it has distributed quarters houses a library composed 1,594 gift sets through the Clifton of the largest existing collection of

books about blindness Scholarships-

In the past 18 months the Foundation gave scholarships to young and gave another \$6,000 for fellow. for the blind and the deaf-blind ship grants in advance fields, the shall be aided this year by the report indicates.

Mr. Ziegler points out that Robert W. Dobbins, whose activi-

to expand their educational facili ties. Miss Keller calls these doubly handicapped individuals. college students totalling \$7,300 asks that the Foundation's work amount of \$750,000.

Helen Keller, noted deaf-blind ties during one day are the subject leader, has encouraged concentra- of this annual report, was born in tion on the growing number of Bucyrus, Ohio, attended the state

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ake Arthur

Rev. Martin T. Kennady ented a pastorship with Air Baptist church i

r and family. Mr and Mrs. Luke Alexander of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Newton of Carlsbad.

It is reported at this writing that Mr. Harry Cumpsten's mother remains in critical condition due to severe illness at the hospital at

received his B.A. from Oberlin and now resides at Queens Village.





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a quarter turn so finished product will be composed of layers which run at right angles to each other. the plates are taken to another where the edges Number of "cross-laminated" layers is secret.



Worker in Hampton, S. C., plant smoothes edges of glass cloth plates cut to size. From this work table are sealed with waterproofing compound

wrapped packages were opened are also requested to bring scisand admired after which a birthday sors. Mrs. Nelson demonstrated cake lighted by 11 red candles making drawer dividers which are were served with jello and whipped very useful and efficient for keepcream to guests Jerry, Donnie, ing dresser and other drawers in Patty, Billye, and Nelda Smith, Patsy Evans, Estella Hatch, Bill Carolyn and Rose Mary Opfer.

The regular meeting of the Lake Harold D. Murphy. collars, dickeys, scarfs, ties, and honoring her young son, Bill, on bracelets, hats, purses, billfolds, his 11th birthday Sunday afterflowers made from wood fibre, noon. All of his friends had asaprons and many gift items.

and May McDonald, will give les- prised. Several games were enjoysons at the next regular meeting on ed by the group. making some of these accessories. Favors of puzzles, horns, hats They recently took a course in the were given each young guest. The art at Roswell and will bring this many wrapped gifts were opened

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A short business meeting was Hart, Tommy Jacobs, Phyllis, Mary conducted by the president, Mrs. and Steve Whatley, Paula Jenkins, May McDonald. It was discussed Jeannette Havener, Mrs. W. F. and decided up that hostess' enter-Whatley, and John Havener and tain alphabetically throughout the the honoree's two younger sisters, coming year. The next meeting on Feb. 27 will be at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Extension club was held at Delicious refreshments consistthe home of Mrs. Jack Murphy Fri- ing of icer cream, cookies, tea, and Carroll Jackson, Sr., and Mary B. Murphy.

sembled at his home when he re-Leaders were Mmes. H. H. Mills turned and was completely sur-

back to the members. They have and viewed after which refresh-

Bingo was enjoyed by the friends ber is requested to bring 25 cents served to Janice and Carolyn Op- Artesia General hospital. He weighof the honoree. Prizes were award- which covers cost of materials per fer, Johnny and Jerry Nelson, ed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth and cially enjoyed the rabbit here. Pate, Jean and Joan Cross, and old, Jr., and a daughter, Glynn.

Paula Jenkins, Bobby Pate, Betty has been named Allen Gene. The night while here.

Needhams have another son, Har
Pare Jen of Robinson, Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mills and teaching the seventh and Glynn Needham, and the honoree by his mother, Mrs. Hart and family had as their house guests grades last week, because of grandmother, Mrs. May McDonald. last week one of Mrs. Mills cousins, gitis. Mrs. John Lane sub Mrs. Joe Bailey visited Tuesday Mrs. Earl Gernano and husband, for her. Mrs. Joe Bailey visited Tuesday Mrs. Earl Gernano and husband, in the Bruce Evans home. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needham

Bonnie, aged 5, of Niagara Falls, of Japan.

VIRTUE'S

Miss Josephine Klier was a couple of days from her &

day afternoon. Mrs. Carroll Jack- coffee were served to Mmes. Emma LAY-AWAY EVENT son, Sr., was added to the roll as a new member of the club. Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, Chaves county home Lee Flowers, Ada Foster, H. H. Mills, Harold D. Murphy, Wililam Opfer, Ray Pate, May McDonald, B. Nelson, Chaves county home agent, demonstrated "Accessories Nelson by the hostess, Mrs. Jack We Can Make." She gave a very enlightening talk on the new style Mrs. Verne Hart entertained DEAR FOLKS: and cofor trends for spring. Acceswith a surprise birthday party sories demonstrated were stoles,

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members of the Lake Arthur Ex- the guest book. tension club by its president, Mrs. The men's team who wrote ad. and their town property there May McDonald, Wednesday after- vice to the groom won a prize over which they have leased. Jerry, their noon at the home of Mrs. B. E. the women's team who wrote ad. son, remained in Portales to com-Cross to plan and vote on the bake vice to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tom plete his senior year in high school sale to be held in the fire house Crook, and baby son Johnnie, won a diagent to City Hall at which time prize in another contest requiring Janice, has enrolled in the second adjacent to City Hall at which time prize in another contest requiring trustees to the school board will them to portray silhouettes on grade in the Cottonwood school. be elected.

with the Lake Arthur 4-H club girls, who were represented by Wanda Jean Cross. She reported on the special meeting held at the school house prior to this meeting.

Each member of the two clubs are requested to contribute cakes, pies, sandwiches for this sale and members are to take turns operating the sales at about two or three hour intervals during the day.

They are to meet about 8 a. m. Mrs. Cross served soft bottled drinks to her guests who were Mmes. Elizabeth Merritt, May Mc-Donald, Ray Pate, John Havener, Jr., William Opfer, Jeanette and Carroll Patrick Havener, Wanda Jean, joan and Charlie Cross.

The Lake Arthur Junior and Senior basketball squads won both ball games Tuesday by a large margin which met very enthusiastically with the local fans when they played the Hondo teams.

Coach John Havener, Jr., and the boys are to be complimented on playing a good game as did their

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grassie were complimented with a wedding shower at the Lake Arthur City Hall. Mrs. Grassie is the former Joan Funk, daughter of Mr. recent discharge from the Army after serving two years overseas in Germany with the Armed Forces He was sent to Germany only three days after their marriage a coupl of years ago. The entertainin room was beautifully decorated in pale green and white streamers.

The table was laid with an exquisite cutwork cloth and centered with a flower arrangement of green and white chrysanthemums with tall pencil slim tapers in pale green and white intermingles among the flowers which added a

striking note. Serving as a background for the table laden with the many gift packages was a pale green backdrop centered with a white satir ribbon bow with a wedding bell hanging below it and six white satin ribbon streamers extending to the edge of the back-drop. At the end of each streamer there was a clever white bride's slipper and a white satin rose and tiny flower spray. On the slippers were inscribed the words: Happiness, Joy, Prosperity, Good Luck, Children, and Health. Above the back-drop was a planter lamp, which was a gift from the four hostesses. The bride, attired in brown and beige. was presented a corsage of green and white chrysanthemums and lil lies of the valley with tiny wedding bells by the hostesses

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screen on subject of "Their First This meeting was held jointly Baby." This was cleverly enacted.

> pers bearing the inscription "Joan and Bill," and tied to a green bag of mints with a tiny white satin bows were given as favors. The hos- ior classes whose sponsors are Miss tesses, Mmes. Chris Merritt, Ada Barbara Ramer and John Havener, Foster, A. K. Ripley, and Ray Pate, Jr., held an enchilada supper in served individually decorated the gymnasium of the Lake Arthur cakes, coffee and punch to about high school. Parents and school pa-80 friends of the honorees.

> Mmes. A. K. Ripley and C. B. who were celebrating their birth- ceeds were fair. days on the same date, Thursday evening, at the home of Mayor and Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home Mrs. A. K. Ripley in Lake Arthur, economics room for their regular They prepared a delicious turkey meeting. Three new members dinner after which the birthday names were placed on the rollcakes were cut and enjoyed. The Marie Kinnman, Paula Jenkins, and vening was spent playing canasta Beth Jacobs.

accepted a position with the REA demonstration.

Junior and Mrs. Jimmie Funk Angela Perales, Beth Jacobs, Paula moved Wednesday from Upper Jenkins, Josephine Guerrero, Marie 824 South First and Mrs. Kersey Funk. Bill is the Cottonwood to another Pearson Kinman, Vivian Brewton, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grassie of Dexter, where he is associated with his father forms associated operate both farms this year.

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and family have moved to the Ralph Pearson farm on Cottonwood, formerly known as the Johnnie Norris farm. The Southards have disposed of their stock farm A special meeting was called for | Miss Joyce Foster presided over east of Portales but kept a 22-acre farm 11/2 miles east of Portales

Mmes. Lillard Johnson and Jack Smith of Carlsbad were visitors in Miniature white wedding slip- the home of their mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Griffith and Andy last Tuesday.

Friday night the junior and sentrons turned out en masse to the supper and everyone enjoyed the Donoughue honored their husbands fine plate they prepared. Net pro-

and forty-two. Guests present were Betty Robinson, club president, nembers of the two immediate who is taking her second year in baking project, gave a demonstra-W. F. Whatley left Tuesday tion on "plain nut bread," which morning for Capitan where he has was sampled at the close of the

Mrs. Hodgin of the C&M ranch Mrs. Guy Robinson of Hagerman club leader, was present to assist is visiting in the home of her son, the girls. Members present were Paul Robinson, and family this Jeannette Nelson, Verna Lee Hall, Wanda Jean Cross, Judy Taylor,

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard | Janice Opfer was honored Satur-

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