Red Cross Yet?

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## cord Crowd Expected Minstrel

Artesia Lions club Follies minstrel might and the repeat nce tomorrow night nfidently expected by ization, according to

is scheduled to or its first performp. m. in Senior high Repeat per-

n.

vstem

Artesia resident participated in a ent show has been the Lions minstrel

the show in dress re-Wednesday night promised Artesia residents a fastours of fun, songs, and

the highlights of the be a choral number done black light as illuminaal paint on chorus cosnd properties shine under ight, giving a special efbefore seen in a stage

collection of the latest Wesley Sperry will be

Siegenthaler and Chuck

D. Archer, Vernon Mills, ms, Glenn Clem, and

is scheduled to do rrangement of "Lucky Old

the "Darktown Strutters Artesia.

described only as "differdvance notices. Sue Trays with "Summertime." e intermission the Bil-

#### come Rains e Artesia Area Inch Wetting

and in 24 hours than had altogether in 1953 before

idafternoon scattered rainame a steady shower which who helped a wounded comrade to

s was recorded, as well family. ut the mountain area.

Wednesday's shower, .39 es of snow fell, yield-

## Artesia Girls Prepare for Spelling Bee



PREPARING FOR regional spelling bee in El Paso scheduled this week-end are Sharon Smith, left, winner of the Advocate-sponsored Artesia Spelling Bee, Ralph Thompson, sixth grade instructor at Park school, and Joy Shaw, a winner in the county contest. Both girls are in Thompson's room at Park. Joy left for El Paso late Thursday. Thompson will take Sharon to El Paso today. (Advocate Photo)

## Organization of Boys' Club objection of the latest Opened, Emphasis on Outdoors

Organization of a club for of the World, sponsor of the profollow with their "Ike boys designed to teach them posed boys' organization.

Minstrel Show," an needs only adult volunteer su- of age. pervisors to be complete.

That's the opinion of Jess in or interlocutor, Bob D. Jones of Atresia and Roger then introduce end men W. Cook of Carlsbad, membership Sperry, Jack Frost, Bert and district manager for Woodmen

# hort follows with a spe- Scouts to Again Vote for Catfish Short." Try Camporee

Artesia Boy Scouts are again this week end going to attempt rus provides accompani- holding their once-postponed cam-Bobbie Brown's tap in porce on the Pecos river, east of

ome the Poker Flat Boys, which covers North Eddy county, st won Artesia acclaim in are again scheduled to start pitchfor high school Hornet Va- ing their camp at about 4 p. m.

eel Religion Coming On" this week end camporee-if the weather remains right for it.

Last week end's camporee was called off when high winds whipped dust into an impossible storm One or two Scout units neverthe- Artesia or visit him at 208 S. 19th high school. less set up their camps, but did street. not remain for the night.

tainment in the form of two com- croft in the Sacramento mountains. (Continued on Page Six)

The story of an Artesia soldier

serving in the Army medical corps

The soldier is Sgt. Reynaldo M.

The story of Sgt. Artiaga's ef-

Artesia church women will unite cialty number in the firearms handling, how to organize a chapter of Boys of Wood- on May 1 with a covered dish

> Experience has shown, according to Cook and Jones, that one adult supervisor is needed for every 10 Hall. A program by Mrs. E. E.

But we need volunteer adults who Mrs. G. P. Ivers and Mrs. Andy can give four hours a month to the Corbin are vice presidents; Mrs. The boys' club would meet in Owen Haynes, treasurer.

> program. May Fellowship Day is observed board

# **Church Women** To Observe May

The luncheon will begin at p. m., in the Presbyterian Parish Kinney, "Citizenship Is Our Chris-

Mrs. H. C. Allen is president of the council. Mrs. Charles Johnson A. W. Boyce, secretary and Mrs.

two-hour sessions twice a month for a total of four hours.

Each participating church is library. represented by an officer and each Clark

### Potashers **Dump Artesia** 6-4 in Opener Carlsbad's first-year Potashers

again tumbled the Artesia Drillers Thursday night in Artesia's home opener with only slightly more bad's 6-4 win over Artesia.

Elaborate pre-game ceremonies arranged with expectation of as high as 3000 fans turning out for the originally scheduled opener Wednesday night were performed before the ridiculously small first night crowd.

Master of ceremonies Bill Keys Lanning. After a short talk, Lanning introduced Driller Mgr. Earl Perry, who presented his 1953 ball club to fans

Potashers Introduced Carlsbad baseball club in turn presented Potasher Mgr. Pat Mc-Laughlin and the Carlsbad team. Fireworks concluded the brief

Carlsbad drew first blood in the third when Mery Connors belted that North Eddy county people a homer over the leftfield wall take a look at our extensive pro with John Treece on first.

Winning pitcher Marshall Epperson held the Drillers hitless four innings before Joe Fortin's double in the fifth.

Artesia scored one run in the sixth when pitcher Fred Parker was hit by a pitch, Jackie Wilcox singled, Bill Haley got on by a fielder's choice that put Parker out, and Paul Halter singled to bring Wilcox home. Big Eighth

Carlsbad had its big inning in the eighth when Connors started the fireworks with a hard double. Goldy Gholson singled to bring in the big first baseman, who also had knocked the winning home run in Tuesday's Carlsbad debut. Pedro Osorio advanced on a shortstop error which also brought (Continued on Page Six)

#### Open Hearing Is Set By School Board for Monday Contest to Pick

An open hearing on school matters has been set by Artesia board of education for 8 p. m. Monday, Team Set Today April 27, in Senior high school Clark Storm, president

over the open hearing. Other to pick a soil judging team to rep-circumstances and possible cause members are Mrs. C. P. throughout the world under Coun-Bunch, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Artic servation District in a national oils judging contest.

supervisors.

for camping trips and equipment. ger, soil conservation service tech-

## Teenagers Can Beat State's

new driver's law placing a minimum age of 16 on drivers, according to the New Mexico bureau of revenue motor vehicles division.

as scoutmaster; troop 27, John Simons; troop 70, Herman Ford; new law goes into effect, the burnew law goes into effect, the burney law goes law go get licenses now for three years. who died early Thursday in Ar-These cannot be revoked when the tesia General hospital. eau said. A one-year license given 82, H. N. Colley; troop 295, Jack Bruner; troop 28, Clarence Snell; a 14-year-old will not be renewed when he is 15, the bureau indi-

#### Artesia Weather

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iesday	90
ednesday	74
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# **Council Arranges Tests** for Emergency Water Well

## Artesia Lacks than 600 fans witnessing Carls-bad's 6-4 win over Artesia. For Red Cross

North Eddy county residents have contributed all but \$700 of the \$4,704 Red Cross budget goal set for the area, introduced Driller President Steve according to Clayton Menefee, chairman of the North Eddy County Red Cross chapter.

Menefee said workers in the drive have been "highly Pres. Charles Montgomery of pleased with the generous response" shown by the public in North Eddy county to the 1953 ap-

"Our campaign," Menefee said, "has been conducted largely by mail in which we have requested gram, then decided how much the can give.

"They have given generously. "I am confident that we can reach our goal by the end of the

The 1953 Red Cross campaign will end April 30, next Thursday, Menefee pointed out. "When people hear that we are

so close to achieving the conscientious budget representing what we First Methodist church. consider minimum needs for North Eddy county, they will respond, the chairman said.

Of the \$4,705 quota, \$1,700 was tesia. Watson, Menefee said.

About \$2,500 has since been raised through mailing of approxi-Gholson home. Brother Elias mately 3,000 mail appeals to North Eddy county residents. Although this is slightly less than \$1 per appeal mailed, Menefee said, returns have contained generous contribu-

# Soil Judging

A group of Artesia Senior high school students in vocational agriwill have a representative on the board of education, will preside culture will compete this afternoon resent the Central Valley Soil Con- of the crash have been released.

> ing to H. V. Parker, chairman of with Communist heavy artillery the Central Valley district board of in Korea which won him the Dis-Transportation and up to \$25 in-

three-man team. Truman Short, vocational agriulture instructor, and Tom Yea-

Artesia teenagers can beat the

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	- 60 000
lesuay	.90
ednesday	74

LT. RILEY N. BROWN, left, with his father, John R. Brown

#### Funeral Scheduled On Saturday for Lt. Riley Brown

airplane crash in Florida last Sat- three-hour meeting, covered a lot 2 p. m. tomorrow, April 25, in the tion future meetings will still be

Rev. R. L. Willingham. Burial will be in Woodbine cemetery in Ar-

Out-of-town relatives here for on by the council, Mayor Briscoe Lt. Brown's funeral are J. D. Gar- said. rett, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. M. E. Gist, Glendale, Calif.; John W. Artesia resident formerly city Garrett, Cottonwood, Ariz.; N. E. manager at Santa Rosa, and Garrett, Los Angeles; Mrs. George Clyde White, now city manager at Coons, Bakersfield, Calif. and Mr. Tucumcari, both seeking the job and Mrs. L. I. Trask, Corona Del vacated by J. D. Josey, Jr., city en-

Lt. Brown was flying an F-51 on a routine training flight 42 miles

They are the only written applinortheast of Tyndall Air Force base Saturday when his plane crashed between 11:15 a. m. and

12:45 p. m. EST. No official details concerning

Lt. Brown ironically was killed on a routine advance training The contest is slated for Okla- flight over Florida's peaceful terhoma City April 28 and 29, accord- rain after surviving an encounter

heavy communist artillery em placements in Korea in July 1952. The feat won him the Distinguished Flying Cross and a commendanician, will accompany the Artesia tion of high praise from Air Force officials.

> of Artesia throughout his life un-(Continued on Page Six)

# Funeral Pending

Funeral services are pending for Youngsters now 14 and 15 can Robert Corbin, south of Artesia,

> oilfields nearby as a driller. In North Eddy county by the state highway department.

A daughter, Miss Mary Corbin 46 of Callas, has arrived in Artesia

## Women Can Work to Unite Opposing **Factions in Eddy County, Mayor Says**

Women may play a great part in healing the political strife in Eddy county between Artesia and Carlsbad, Mayor J. L. Briscoe told charter members and guests during installation of Artesia Altrusa chapter Monday night. Women from Carlsbad as well as Artesia attended. "The women of Carlsbad and of Artesia," the mayor

said, "by uniting in a crusade for good government, and for fair play, are capable of wiping out of our communities all petty politics, all jealousies, all selfishing, all prejudices, all lust for power.

"They are capable of bringing to an end all of these

and other vices . . . in our communities. "Our women, if they determine to make it their ulti-

## **Tests Indicate** Possible 1,000 Gallon Reserve

used to supplement dwindling production in other wells suplying Artesia with domestic water have been highly satisfactory, city councilmen learned Wednesday night.

H. B. Gilmore, chairman of

authorized previously by the council to lower depth of the well another 10 or 15 feet will be carried through, raising production of the well to a possible 1,000 gallons a

It would be used this summer in the event of failure of other wells during peak consumption periods, the water chairman pointed out.

Wednesday's council session, a of small business, but gave indicafaced with knotty city development problems.

Twice during Wednesday's meeting Mayor J. L. Briscoe pointed out that question which consumed a ning commission or committee. Its summary could quickly be passed

Applications of L. L. Moore, an gineer, were announced by the

council -Heard a report from Dallas Golden, one of the city's two paid firemen, that there are no fire extinguishers or water hose at Artesia General hospital. Golden recommended purchase of seven fire extinguishers with a total cost of

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#### **City Swimming** Pool Opens to Public on Sunday

Artesia municipal swimming pool will open to the public for the first time this year at 2 p. m., this Sunday, April 26, according to John Daugherty, manager.

The pool, now being used by public school physical education classes, will be open to the public every afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., beginning Monday, April 27. Admission, Daugherty said, will be 20 cents and 30 cents.

After close of schools, the pool will open to the public at 2 p. m. and close at 7 p. m., Monday through Friday. It will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday evenings, the pool will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. In pointing out these changes in

pool hours from previous seasons, Daugherty said they were made to accommodate a greater segment of the public interested in swimming In years past, the pool has closed at 6 p. m. and been open on Wednesday nights. Swimming recreation program will again be held this year under

supervision of Reese Smith and Miss Lillian McCormick, Daugherty said. The swimming program is the only public summer recreation program for young people in Artesia. The program is to begin the first Monday after school is out,

tion procedures have been outlined and will be announced in the near future.

the manager added. New registra-

#### Kiwanis to Hold Ladies Night

Artesia Kiwanis will fete their ladies in a Ladies Night program scheduled for 7 tonight in Our Lady of Grace parish hall on N.

Roselawn. The evening will begin with a box supper, followed by square

ce ticket sales sold in ssure campaign ininterest is high

the same time

one of the few

of 1953. Included are Calvin today.

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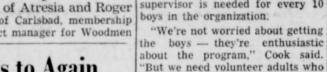
th dry spell in Artesia dumped more rain on

through the afternoon safety at great personal risk has been received here by his family. Union Gas Co. gauges 88 inches of rainfall in Artiaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayperiod from 8 a. m. mond Artiaga of 603 W. Adams. to 8 a. m. Thursday. Artesia, in the moun- forts to save the wounded soldier doused a forest fire are told in an American Army

echarge induction for to sergeant.
The story

nches fell in a day-long

penetration into over his shoulders.



ongs on the program On Pecos River

Scouts in the Gateway district,

rtis Taber, Red Howard, Location of the camp is just gherty, Ben Stevens, south of the east end of the Pecos sams, and Justin Bradbury. river bridge east of Artesia. Most Boy Scout units in the Ar-

After camp is set up this after-

Among top purposes of the or-

tesia area will be participating in p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall here. terest parents an adult volunteers in the program.

he boys — they're enthusiastic about the program," Cook said.

ganization is teaching boys how to handle firearms, Cook said. "Any boy who can be taught to said, "but teaching him how to handle firearms is another queshandle firearms is another question. In 30,000 boys trained in the boys' club there has never been a love of the boys' club there has never been a love. boys' club there has never been a

fatal accident due to poor handling of firearms, Cook added.

Brollinings meeting of the oranization in Artesia has been set for Friday, May 8, from 7 to 9

Adults interested in the program nay also call Jones at 1249 NR in Bulldog stadium near Senior

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# Fellowship Day

hunt and fish, making their craft Spotsmen club in Artesia, deduction own fly rods, and tieing flies signed for boys from 8 to 16 years needs only adult volunteer superior of age.

tian Concern," is scheduled to be-

shoot well with practice," Cook cil of Church Women sponsorship. McAnally and Earl Cox.

Artesia Boy Scouts are and posts receive a high percent-moving into the final stages of age of the ticket money for their The meeting has been called to in- ticket selling and rehearsals own organization funds, often used for their gala annual Scout Circus, slated for May 1 in

Already Scouts are busily Another feature of the organiza- knocking on doors in an inten-

contest.

In addition, Scout troops, packs, Artesia Soldier In Medical Corps Braves Heavy Artillery Fire To Rescue Injured

soldier became unconscious.

"We've got to get him out of here now, sir!" Onto an improvised, field jacket litter the unconscious soldier was lifted and carried toward Company F, 223rd Infantry Regiment

and down into a draw, frantically racing against time. Communist riflemen seared the route of evacution with incessant fire. Bullets richocheted off trees

They crossed a creek, dropped into a draw and crossed another clearing. Artiaga slipped and fell e rainfall over a 12-hour as another lifted the armor vest these he awaited with fists clench- in the mud. Up again, maintaining ed, teeth jamed together. Then he could feel nothing, but a gradual (Continued on Page Six)

After expenses of the circus are deducted from gross receipts from team. ticket sales, the money is given he local Scout units. The circus opens at 6 p. m. May when Cub packs put on their tion is the annual camp held for sive campaign to sell tickets. Prizes sideshows and games. Included are electric man, the Siamese quints, penny pitching, dart shots at bal-

> re troop 8 with Robert McAnally er post 28, Donald Knorr. Pack 18 under Ernest Thompson

ald Butts; den 3, Mrs. Ben Vander-Music for the circus will be provided by the Senior high school

Stevens. Scripts for the circus with the theme, "Forward on Liberty's Team" call for all the popular circus gimmicks, from cavorting clowns to shows that would fill

steaders, and development of Lin-Also developed in the circus is (Continued on Page Six)

N. Brown of Artesia, killed in an urday, will be held in Artesia at Services will be conducted by

aised in an advance gifts drive Mrs. Brown arrived in Artesia great deal of council time could onducted by workers under Hollis Thursday and funeral arrange- have been dealt with by a city planments were completed shortly thereafter for the 28-year-old findings and recommendations in

Routine Flight

tinguished Flying Cross. In an unarmed light plane, Lt. cidental expenses will be paid by Brown directed United Nations the district for each man on the artillery fire and aerial attack on

> In Korea The 28-year-old flier, a resident

## Robert Corbin Dies Thursday;

He was 64. Mr. Corbin had been a resident later life he was employed

# 45 to assist in funeral arrangements.

mate goal, can be primarily responsible for a united community in Eddy county," the mayor said.

noisture had fallen. On and open at the knee. iHs left foot and open at the knee. iHs left foot and open at the knee. iHs left foot and open at the knee. was severed by a potato-masher les of moisture. On Feb. grenade.

Lincoln National Forest newspaper published in Korea and heavily at Hope, where just received by Sgt. Artiaga's A corporal at the time of the inthe mountain area is cident, he has since been promoted The story is as follows: A wounded soldier lay helpless in the snow, his right leg cracked

Somehow he sensed he was being searched. Above him stood several y's rain was the first Communist soldiers, smiling, pointing bayonets at him. As if dead, he turned over in reng, generally welcom- sponse to a foot which cracked into wers. Slow and steady his ribs. One Red held his arms up

Eyes half open, his mouth twist- could feel nothing, but a gradual



SGT. REYNALDO ARTIAGA

ed grotesquely, he feigned death as the pair lurched toward the little cover offered by the ravished was torn from his wrist and his valley floor. boots taken from his feet. The point of the bayonet, the cold muzzle of a burp-gun . . .

positions, 800 yards away. From the start, the medic fought off exhaustion as the platoon leader led the way through a clearing

noon and supper eaten, a big counfour or five days during mid-August are offered to individual Scouts swimming matches, circus band, New Driver Law cil fire is scheduled, when enter in Scot Able 4-H camp near Cloud- and their troops in a ticket selling fortune telling, four-legged kid, oons, BB gun shoot, wet sponge at Scout organizations to take part

> In his ears, the sound of rifle fire grew fainter as the wounded Unknowingly, he moved into the arms of Cpl. Reynaldo M. Artiaga, Artesia, N. M. The medic tied a tourniquet over the knee and foot, then shouted to the support eleplatoon leader, 1st Lt.

band under direction of Ben

includes den 1, Mrs. Herman Ford; den 2, Mrs. C. S. Powell; den 3, Mrs. Rufus Stinnett; den 5, Mrs. E. M E. Kinney; den 6, Mrs. Charles Ti Johnson. Pack 43 under Charles W Emmons includes den 1, Mrs. Charles Emmons: den 2. Mrs. Don

four or five rings in an ordinary The circus will include mass demonstrations by all Scout units of special skills taught in Scouting. There's an Indian act, an historical pageant showing coming of the quistadors, then later the home

# Society

#### Mrs. Joe Swan **Guest of Honor** At Bridal Event

Mrs. Joe Swan, the former the cast and those who hel Gloria Smith, daughter of Mr. and the junior class play, a nuptial shower Saturday evening formance last Thursday night. of last week in the home of Mr. and her daughter, Dana, as hos-

The honoree was presented with a corsage of white carnations and her mother was presented a corsage of yellow roses.

The color scheme of yellow and pink was carried out using pink snapdragons and yellow roses. The napkins were stamped in gold "Joe

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Those present were Mrs. Richard Ferguson and Mrs. Luck Pace of Brownfield, aunts of the honoree, the bride's mother, Mrs.

liller, Eireen Marshall, Marsha church. Rowley, Jane Miller, Winnie Earhart, Willa Green, Carolyn Cox, and Virginia Jones.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. H. O. Miller, Miss Laura Lou Smith, Miss Mary Ann Beard, and Miss Yvonne Ross.

#### Brownie Troop 23 Visits in Advocate Shop

Brownie troop 23 with their leader, Mrs. Cas Stryjewski, visited the Advocate office on Monday

Brownies were Kathy O'Dell, Mary Green, Virginia Luna, Ann Francis, Lois Solga, Dora Baldonado, Susie Stryjewski, and Annette Mayes, and their mascot, Bonnie Stryjewski.

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#### Junior Class Play Cast Is Entertained

Marilyn Saikin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dave Saikin, entertained the cast and those who helped with Mrs. Dell Smith, was honored with Miss," at her home, after the per-

About 30 people attended along and Mrs. Don Teed with Mrs. Teed with the play director, Al Stevens and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne, who helped with the makeup. Refreshments of sandcake, cold drinks and candy were served the guests.

#### Episcopal Church Young People Plan Candy Sale

Young Peoples Service League of St. Paul's Episcopal church, whose teacher is Rev. Milton Rohane, is to have a candy sale at Artesia Pharmacy, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Proceeds are to go mith.

Misses Terri McKinley, Sylvia for the purchase of a baptismal fount to be placed in the new

The young people, ages 10 to 13, made the 11 signs themselves, telling of the sale. They have placed them in various stores of the Officers and charter mem-They plan to hold a candy sale bers of Artesia's newly form-Floyd Childress, hotels and re-front page of today's Advocate,

each month until the necessary ed Altrusa chapter were for- sorts; Mrs. B. A. DeMars, horticul- urged Artesia and Carlsbad women funds are raised.

#### Woman's Club **Group Studies** Coronation

Study group of the Artesia Monday evening in launching the Woman's club Wednesday studied organization in Artesia. 'Coronation in England," and held a round-table discussion. The study Walker Bryan, president of the was held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Carlsbad chapter and wife of May-

Mrs. R. E. Glaze had a paper on cial installation ceremonies were

Members voted to purchase anther book for their circulating library for the sick. Also voted to First in Four Yearssurchase material to make baby lothes for the hospital.

years to be organized in the Rocky Professional Women; David Rod-Final meeting of the year will be an all-day meeting Wednesday, Mountain area. May 13, at the club house with a covered-dish luncheon at noon, and Juanita Denton, vice-president; Carlsbad Altrusa officers and embers will work on the baby Mrs. Orval Kiddy, corresponding members and their husbands at-

Those present were Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Mrs. R. E. Glaze, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. E. Jeffers, Mrs. Burl Sears and Mrs. Carl Lewis.

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#### First Officers of New Artesia Altrusa Chapter Are Installed



Miss Juanita Denton, business ernment, ending Eddy county's

INSTALLED AS officers of Artesia's new Altrusa chapter in ceremonies Monday night at Artesia Country club are, left to right, Mrs. Orval Kiddy, corresponding secre-

Country club conducted by service; Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, auto-

Installed as officers were Mrs. son, Current-Argus Artesta corre-

secretary; Mrs. F. F. White, record-tending were Mayor and Mrs.

ing secretary; and Mrs. Leslie Walker Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

R. Paton and Mrs. Nelle Booker for Mrs. Claude McCausland, and Mr.

wo-year terms and Mrs. Beatrice and Mrs. Marcel Weiller; Mmes.

In installing the Artesia chapter cella Portwood, Voncile Brandon,

Mrs. Greenwood recalled formation Alice Hegler, Margaret Thornton,

of Altrusa in April 1917 in Nash- Althea Taylor, Lil Tanner, Sabra

ville, Tenn., when a group of wom- Haggard, Ellie Murphy, and Dr.

Artesia charter members were Ruth Wheeler, president-elect.

Mrs. Ann Leivor of Carlsebad, dis- Keynote addresses were present-

en discussed possibilities of a club Katherine Armstrong.

presented to Mrs. Greenwood by Keynote Addresses-

Charter members are Mrs. Bon- Greenwood

motive; Mrs. Orval Kiddy, real es-

tate; Mrs. L. J. Lorang, laundry,

cleaning, dyeing; Mrs. Chester

Mayes, lumber industry; Miss Lois

Nethery, public schools; Mrs. H. R.

Paton, homemaking; Mrs. Leslie

Plummer, general insurance; Mrs.

T. C. Williams, furniture, fixtures

and furnishings; Mrs. F. F. White,

Special guests from Artesia were

Mayor and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Paul

manager; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smtih,

representing Rotary; Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Bryan, representing Ki-

wanis; Mr. and Mrs. Allen White,

representing 20-30; Miss Florence

Dooley, president of Busines and

well, Advocate editor; Norris Jack-

Directors installed were Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrell, Mr. and Meryl Story, and Mrs. F. C. Hart,

Ann Leivo, Margaret Harris, Mar-

for women similar to Rotary with Guests from Portales attending ings and kindness shown us in our

mally installed Monday eve- ture,

ning in ceremonies at Artesia

members of the organizing

Carlsbad and Artesia may-

ors as well as a group of civic

sentatives joined with Altrusans

Presiding officer was Mrs.

or Walker Bryan of Carlsbad. Offi-

conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Green-

Mrs. Greenwood pointed out the

Williams, president; Miss spondent.

Artesia chapter is the first in four

Plummer, treasurer.

Present Members-

triet extension chairman.

nie Altman, mayor of Hope, municipal government; Mrs. Beatrice

Blocker, specialty shops; Mrs. Nelle Booker, petroleum industry

wood of Albuquerque, district Al-

club leaders and community repre-

Carlsbad chapter.

tary; Miss Juanita Denton, vice-president; Mrs. T. C. Williams, president; Mrs. F. F. White, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leslie Plummer, treasurer.

(Advocate Photo)

#### Artesia Altrusa Chapter Is Formally Created, Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Officers Installed in Country Club Ceremony

o join in a crusade for good gov-

Women, he pointed out, are

nore spiritual than men, and "they

ive closer to the Lord than do

nost men. Women, in the main,

trust this organization will become

Mrs. Wiliam Linell was hostess

o Fortnightly Bridge club Tues-

day for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the

Artesia Country club and an after-

The table was centered with a

bouquet of blue and white Esther-

Mrs. Charles Martin held high

Members present were: Mmes. C

R. Baldwin, C. R. Blocker, Landis

Feather, John Lanning, R. M. Mc-

Donald, Charles Martin, Albert

and Mrs. W. W. Ferriman, substi-

We wish to express our appre

friends for the food, floral offer

Bolivia, in South America, was

ciation and deeply thank our m

have a fine sense of justice . .

a power in the community."

Mrs. Linnell Is

Hostess to

noon of bridge

Bridge Club

Past Presidents' Parley, American Legion Auxiliary met Monday noon at Cliff's Cafeteria for luncheon and meeting.

Vote Donation

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, president, conducted a short business meeting. The club completed plans to serve Beta Sigma Phi Founders' Day banquet Thursday, April 30. The group voted to donate proceeds from the banquet to Artesia General hospital.

Those present were Mmes. H. R. Paton, P. V. Morris, Raymond Bartlett, Francis Painter, Albert ter, Diana, Ray Broocke, Cecil Richards, Alex McGonagill, Earl Doyle and children, Charlie McCas-Darst, L. E. Francis, Ralph Rog- land, Harold Houghtaling, Merrill ers, Meryl Story and Gilmore, members and Mrs. J. A. Mathis, Jr. Doyle and son, Charlie Frank of

A sneeze was considered a sign or omen from the gods by the ageous or unselfish act during the Greeks and Romans.

## Artesia IOOF, Rebekahs Hosts To District

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Artesia wil be hosts to the 134th anniversary of the IOOF Southeastern New Mexico Association to-

Lodges in this district are Carlsad, Roswell, Lovington, Hobbs, Jal, and Eunice.

Registration and social hour at 4 m. and buffet supper 6:30 p. m. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. with the singing of "America," followed by presentation of the Flag. Music by male quartette, address of welcome by Joe Free man and response by Hobbs.

Introduction of distinguished guests followed by an address by Dr. C. A. Clark. Music by Helen Perkins and conclusion Schuyler Colfax memorial by Sunrise Rebekah lodge Following the program the bus

ness meeting will be held.

#### Four Rebekahs Attend State 100F Meeting

Four members of Sunrise Re bekah Lodge No. 9 attended the mid-term meeting of IOOF of New Mexico at Las Cruces last Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting discussed the youth pilgrimmage to United Nations in June and school of instruction held and brought back use for ledge work.

Those attending were Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. Wayne Deering and Mrs. E. L.

#### Houghtalings Entertain With Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Houghtaling, outh of town, entertained friends day evening

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. A. W. Broocke and daugh-Tidwell and daughter, and Jay Nebraska.

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# Social Calendar

Saturday, April 25 Pie sale at H & J No. 2 sored by St. Anthony Altar Home made candy sale sored by Young People Se League of St. Paul's Epis church, Artesia Pharmacy, 4:30 p. m.

Monday, April 27 Past Matrons' club ,meeti the home of Mrs. L. P. Gla with Mrs. Jess Hightower, tess, 2:30 p. m. Order of Rainbow for meeting, Masonic Temple, 7

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith Carlsbad Sunday visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. Tom Runyan, who tains a home here, but much of her time at their ran the Penasco river, was in t Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Dave Bunting entered tesia General hospital last Su for treatment. Margaret Mear managing the Style Beauty in Mrs. Bunting's absence.

Mrs. Ernest Evans has ret from Temple, Texas, wher went for a check-up. She leave of absence from the Fr store here, which she mana

Dr. Ed Stone is attend annual meeting of the State metric association in Si Dr. Stone will return S Bernettie Swift will of his office during his a

Roy J. Jones of Ennis spent last week end here his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jor W. Washington and oth

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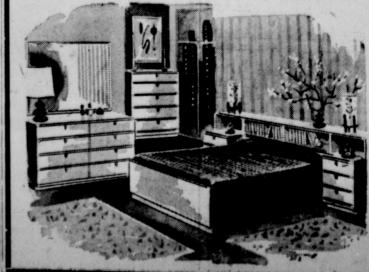


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the interior of the and the fixtures redecorathas all new display in the ws and has new style stands going on here. r, was in the adford Cabinet Shop, 801 W.

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s on display as well as some ing pieces of bric-a-brac.

and have added new mer- tration.

Ahlvers, art instructor high school. presented m on sculpture at a meet-Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Phi Tuesday evening ome of Mrs. Bill Hart with Pat Fairey and Miss Ruth

ers traced the development Egyptian civilization to illustrated his lecture ed examples of the variof sculpture as well as the truly outstanding exing less popular as the rchitecture changes. ames Foster, a Beta Sig-

dston were guests. Grant P. Ivers, John Mcria Anderson and Miss Vandeventer, members and lian Bigler, educational

and the guests. ot Voltage, ESIA cks Wallop

nary 115-volt lighting an be just as deadly as lts. It's the current amperat kills, not the voltage.

W. C. Bentley, New Manager At Karl's, Redecorates

Bentley is the new man-| chandise. Ross Sewing Service, 501 W. Main, has also a new sign painted transferred to the Ros- for their business.

Irrigation, Inc., whose home ofhav has a wife and an eight fice is Dumas, Texas, has opened daughter Patty. He serv- a branch office at 315 W. Quay. three years in the Army and Norman Stiver, local sales managfor the Anthony Store here er is in charge of the office.

embrace all the farming area from president, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, con-Roswell to Pecos, Texas. The cor- ducted the regular business meet-Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas. The corporation is owned by bership committee. Thomas L. Moran, a native of Dum-

floor covering. This is as, who organized the business in with paint, clean-up January, 1953, when he saw the need for this type of business in the southwest. The process, as used by the cor-

poration, is a system of lining ditches with concrete. The process is used under a franchise agreement from the "Fullerform" patent, owned by the Fullerform Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz. Moran has the franchise for New Mexico and Mann, O. A. Marshbanks, Carl West Texas. The process has been in use since 1946 and is approved a new sign in front of their by the Federal Housing Adminis

#### livers Presents | A-E Cotton Faces ulpture History Shaky Future, Beta Sigma Phi Expert States

American-Egypitan cotton acreage will not count in figuring up- quality is imported from Egypt at land cotton base acreage when allotments go in effect, Marshall Q. Thompson, extension cotton marketing specialist at New Mexico

AM college, warned farmers today. According to the indicated plant ed acreage this spring, the secre- vised that farmers should try to tesia. on 1954-crop cotton quotas Thompson said.

"There is no authority under the law to shift acreage from Amerf this art which seems to ican Egyptian cotton to upland, or from upland varieties to American-Egyptian," the marketing special ist explained. "Each type of cotton rom Clovis and Miss Mar- must stand on its own history.

The future for American-Egypents were served to tian cotton is "shaky," Thompson arold Bauman, Glenn Col- pointed out. The high price enjoy-Blaine Haines, Charles ed by this cotton, he added, has been due solely to the governand Harold Saueressig and ments' purchase program, which

uses. Men can stand slightly more That's why it's a good idea to play safe when you're around elec tricity. For example, dont' touch an rrent Amperage electrical appliance when you have one hand in a dishwasher or on a one hand in a dishwasher or on a faucet. Better avoid putting your electric heater or radio where it

> Make washday safe-keep your hands, feet and clothing as dry as possible. Standing on a rubber mat vill help. So will a good ground on

your washing machine. Keep an eye for frayed cords broken plugs, and damaged outlets. When you're using appliances, betesn't take much amperage ter avoid plugging them into light ob either. A small 71/2- sockets and overloaded outlets. uses about 65 milliam- And make sure they're disconnect current, or about one- ed and safely stored when they're current a 71/2-watt bulb not in use, she advises.

#### Hagerman News

Hagerman Lions' club celebrated at the Methodist undercroft where covered dish dinner. Guest of honor were the members of the junior and senior basketball teams. District Scout executive McGinty showed some interesting films. and District Governor Harold Bab-

were also guests W. Troublefield who has been ill the past week.

This Pecos Valley division will home of Mrs. Edna Burck. The training as a Marine officer.

The leader, Mrs. Marshbanks, Hinrichsen gave a comprehensive this week. account of the annual meeting of the WSCS which was held at

During the social hour, Mrs. Burck and Miss James served refreshments to Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Woolf, Mmes. A. A. Bailey, J. F. Campbell, Lester Hinrichsen, J. L. Ridgley, Earl Stine, J. W. Wiggins, W. P. West, Ethel Curry of Roswell

was set up to stockpile this strategic war fiber. This stockpile has apparently reached large proportions, as the government has asked for voluntary reduction of acreage planted to this cotton.

The government has also reduced the support price for American-Egyptian cotton from an average of about \$1.07 a pound to 74 55 cents a pound.

This situation poses the "red light" to further expansion of gin-

Hagerman High school Junior-Ladies' Night on Tuesday evening at the Methodist undercroft where 90 members and guests enjoyed a an's club with members of the Woman's club serving the banquet. Following the banquet a party will be held at the new gymnasium.

Coach and Mrs. Lewis of Dexter school Monday. Brannon compli- home of her daughter in Texas. mented the school authorities on Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King have cock and Mrs. Babcock of Roswell the excellent activity program car- moved from their home here to Arried out here.

Lt. Utah Dennis, son of Mr. and for some time, has been quite ill Mrs. Delbert Dennis, has been moved from the Goodwin tenant transferred to Quantico, Va., where WSCS met Wednesday at the he will atend school for further King house, which they have

Assistant Dean Milo Milfa of the University of New Mexico, Albu- an invitation to preach the bacthe south side pa- poration has closed its offices at ing and Mrs. C. A. Marshbanks querque, will be here this week to ing class of the Fields high school siding at Hagerman and has also was elected chairman of the mem. confer with the members of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nail and son mon for the Hagerman graduating and children visited friends at Rosled the devotionals. Mrs. Lester moved to the Sweatt apartment clss May 17.

daughters, Hilary and Laurie, have left for California where they will Wiliam Solomon on S. Indiana. make their home.

pital at Albuquerque. Mrs. C. E. Carter who was taken

make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean are the new nell whose knee cap was injured. and daughters of Roswell visited managers of the Mecca Magnolia service station on Highway 285. They have come to Hagerman from station near Lovington

Miss Florence McKnight of Roswell came in Monday and will teach English and Spanish in Hagcents a pound. Cotton of the same erman high school the remainder

Mrs. G. Y. Failse and Mrs. Dacus Parker were co-hostesses at a very enjoyable coffee on Wednesday morning at the Fails home, honorning facilities for American-Egyp- ing Mrs. Rufus King as she was tian cotton, Thompson said. He ad- leaving for her new home in Ar-

tary of agriculture will proclaim get along with present ginning fa- Refreshments were served to acreage allotments and marketing cilities until market outlets are Mmes. Rufus King, Don Strixner, Spurgeon Wiggins, G. H. Woolf, A



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born, and Miss Ann Morgan, and at Lubbock and Mr. King's brother field home. Mrs. Parker and Fails.

Ed Brannon of Alied Youth was here. She is en route to her home

house on W. Morgan to the Rufus

bought. . Rev. G. H. Woolf has accepted Sunday evening, May 10. He will preached at several places. also preach the baccalaureate ser-

Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hough and Jr., of Amarillo were week-end ernoon at the old gymnasium when Clint Nail left Monday by Mason Mrs. Lykins and children, and Mrs. Many ribbons were awarded. Sam

El Paso.

to St. Mary's hospital at Roswell week-end at Truth or Consequences several days ago, is reported to be where they met Mr., and Mrs. Donnell of Artesia and were bringing by the children. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins and them home when they had an autodaughter, Ann, will move to Arte-mobile accident at Las Cruces. All homa where he will visit his chil sia in a few weeks where they will the members of the party escaped dren. serious injuries except Mrs. Don- M-Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Yielding

with his lamb. A number of parents

Mr. Gaither has left for Okla

The car was badly damaged. J. Wiggins, W. P. West, Wayne turned from Texas where they vis- remained at Hagerman for an over-Graham, Nora Knight, R. A. Wel- ited Mrs. King's sister and family night visit at the Jody Trouble- from Tularosa Friday where they

at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Walin Pierce of H. Cleek, Mrs. L. R. Burck, Mrs. A. c'ildren and Mrs. Frank Herring visiting her mother, Mrs. Maud Carlsbad announce the birth of a N. Franklin, and Mrs. Pete Frank- and children motored to Cloud Troublefield and other relatives son April 16, named Tommie Lee. lin and daughter were among croft and other mountain points on Tommie Lee is the first grandchild those who spent Monday at Ros- Sunday. While there they visited a a visitor at the Hagerman high after spending some time at the of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Price. The well. maternal grandparents are Mr. and

> Mrs. J. H. King of Hagerman. The FFA and FHA of the Hager- Friday afternoon. She was accomman high school will hold their an panied to Carlsbad by Mrs. Foster have moved from the Sweatt ganual banquet on the evening of and children who spent the week-

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Crockett and son, Garland, will leave Saturday for Lubbock where they will be lo cated in their own home at 262 Twenty-sixth. He has been manager ing class of the Fields high school siding at Hagerman and has also

Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Marshbanks well Sunday

A pet show was held Friday aftguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pupils of the first grade displayed Other guests were their daughters, kids, dogs, and lambs were shown ambulance for the veterans' hos- Letha Ables and son, Ronnie, of my Johnson won the grand prize Mr. and Mrs. Bassett spent the and friends attended the show and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King have re- noon. Mrs. Yielding and children Hodges

Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, Mrs. N.

her sister, Mrs. W. N. Foster on

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the A. N. Franklins Saturday after- end at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King returned had visited Mrs. King's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring and

greenhouse and bought some flow-Mrs. Gibson of Roswell visited ers. They reported snow in the

> Lt. and Mrs. Scott and children rage apartment to Roswell.

Mrs. Gates of Waco, Texas, is isiting her daughter, Mrs. John farner and Mr. Garner this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and son of Loco Hills visited relatives at Hagerman Sunday evening

#### Personal Mention

were hosts to dinner on Sunday to the following: Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Ir., and girls, Lessie Fisher, Mrs. Mark Kincaid and her daughter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Young, Alta Ruth and David San-

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appointed University of New Mexico head coach Bob Titchenal during spring practice sessions currently underway on the UNM campus. Concentrating intently on what Titchenal, left, has to say are veteran end Bobby Morgan, A. L. Terpening, one of the leading punters in the Skyline Conference last season, and guard Jim Briscoe. Briscoe, out with an injury last year, is taking it easy during warm weather workouts, but plans to see varsity action next fall. (University News Bureau Photo)

## Carlsbad Gives Fans With Crystal Ball Hard Time in Taking Debut Game 3-2 Over Artesi

fans something to chew on blow apart. Tuesday night with a 3-2 de- Williams railied to strike out and first respectively. Mulcahy was 7. HO - Williams, 6 for 2 in 10, feat of the highly-touted Ar- Len Ruyle. Jackie Wilcox hit a left on first and Bauman on third Ruyle, 9 for 3 in 10. HP - E. Osotesia Drillers in overtime play long fly to centerfield, and Fortin in the seventh. during Carlsbad's debut into raced across the plate after the professional baseball.

Artesia's batting power failed to come to the fore, while one out on the scoreboard, tight defensive play bottled up the singled, coming home on Joe Potashers, resulting in a 2-2 stalemate reached in the fifth inning From then on the game was saw their Drillers play in the 1953 that continued until first baseman stalemated until Connors, with a Longhorn league opener at Carls-Mery Connor's game-ending homer strike and a ball on the board, bad.

The evenly - played contest threatened to break loose several test. times in the game, but each time defensive forces mustered to and support faltering pitching.

Carlsbad drew first blood in th second when Pedro Osorio, firs man up singled. His brother, Elias was hit by a pitched ball. Woody Pennignton's fly was fielded by cerned about the game in the sec Joe Fortin and Artesia hurler Len ond, when he hit one batsman and Ruyle struck out catcher Joe Nied- bobbled a grounder that permitted son, but Hank Williams gained opposing hurler Hank Williams to first when Ruyle bobbled a hard reach first, setting up for Grant's ARTESIA (2) grounder hit to the pitcher's double

Grant, Potasher shortstop, doubled permitting nine hits. Williams was to bring the two Osorio brothers taken for hits six times

the third, but when Hank Williams, strated in leaving 14 men in base Potasher moundsman, walked Joe compared to nine for Carlsbad. In Fortin, and Vince DiGiantomasso, the second, for instance, Fortin

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Carlsbad's Potashers gave and hit Joe Calderon successively, died on third and Calderon at sec-Osorio. Sac-Ruyle. LOB-Artesia, out-of-town Longhorn league Artesia fans expected the game to ond, while in the fourth GiGianto 14; Carlsbad, 9. BB - Williams 8,

rightfield that ended the frame.

In the fourth Joe Bauman, with Fortin's double.

homered high over the scoreboard in the 10th inning to end the con-

both pitchers showed they were
operating under pressure several
times during the game. Williams,
who walked eight while striking
out four, was in deep trouble in the
fourth with two successive walks
and hitting a batsman.
Ruyle was obviously over-con-

Ruyle nevertheless walked only Haley, If With the bases filled, Gene two while striking out seven and

Artesia's inability to capitalize Artesia was set down rapidly in on its hidden power was demon

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masso and Calderon died on third Ruyle 2. SO - Williams 4, Ruyle Only double play of the evening came in the third when third baseman John Treece took Paul Halter's hit to pick of Bill Haley at first, then eatch Halter at first. The play at first was dis-

puted in a brief rhubarb.

CARLSBAD (3)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Grant, ss	4	0	1	2	1
Treece, 3b	4	0	0	0	4
Connors, 1b	5	1	3	7	0
Gholson, lf	4	0	1	3	0
P. Osorio, cf	4	1	2	2	0
E. Osorio, rf	4	1	1		
Pennington, 2b	4	0	0	5	2
Neidson, c	4	0	0	7	0
Wiliams, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	3	9	30	9



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beavers last month-a record

for game department trappers. Elephant Butte Patrolman Jim

Hall reports bass and crappie fish-

ing has been fair on both the

Butte and Caballo this past week.

Bass have been taking plugs, crap-

pie live bait or a red and yellow fly. High winds during the week

haven't stopped the fishermen and

'quite a few" turned up on both

The conservationists are frankly

concerned with the possibility that

Santa Fe.

The state game department has | been made available for loan. just completed a new color motion picture entitled "Wildlife of New Mexico," which is now available for loan to sportsmen's groups, civic clubs and other organizations.

Made up of brief glimpses of many of our animals and birds, the picture was compiled from hundreds of feet of film taken throughout New Mexico over a period of years. Assistant State Game Warden Homer Pickens did the camera work.

Included in the picture are shots of deer, a bear, a mountain lion, wild turkeys, elk, antelope, a bobcat, fox, badger, and beaver. Also, the film contains some excellent footage showing the three species of wild sheep, the Mexican big, horn of the Hatchet Mountains, the Canadian big horn in the Sandias and the recently-imported Barbary sheep which were planted in the northeastern portion of the

Two copies of the picture have

#### Co-operating



SENATOR Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, waits in State department reception room before his luncheon conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at which they discussed his private halt trade with Red-governed countries. Later it was reported Mc-Carthy was continuing his efforts, but would keep the State department informed. Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen had charged McCarthy with "undermining" official efforts to halt such trade. (International)

The dry, windy weather we've Mrs. Andy Comp been having lately dries out time ing her two daughters and ber in a hurry.

#### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. R. C. Ullrich and daughter here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marler for 10 days. Ullrich will come for his family and visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter of Fort Worth arrived Monday to cently, will go to the Na visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Student Council conver Francis Painter. They plan to The mailing address of the State leave today.

Nathan Kelly is a patient in Artesia General hospital.

Mrs. Besse Thompson of Fort State Director of Fisheries Fred Collins, Colo.. is spending 10 days A. Thompson today told local flyhere in the home of Mr. and Mrs. casters they were missing a bet in George Ferriman, 1106 Ward. Mrs. passing up the crappie fishing now in full blast on Elephant Thompson is an aunt of Mrs. Ferri-

Thompson said the crappie were | A-1C and Mrs. Franklin W. Bowdain of Roswell were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F .O. Ashton Jr. and son Andy, returned Sunday after spending a week at Oklahoma is lengthened one-thousandth City visiting her parents, Mr. and second every century

husbands in Dallas, Texas. are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reh Rehn brought her back and s a couple of days to visit with ! Susan Kay of Denver, Colo., is Ward and daughter, Mrs.

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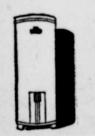
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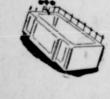
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SALE-New house, to be ved, \$4000. Mayes & Co. Lumon Main Ave. de de la control of Main Ave. per month. See and papered, \$75 per month. See SALE-Equity in GI home, two bedrooms, large aluminum siding, location, low monthly pay-This is well worth looking Wesley Jones, 1010 Ward, ia, N. M., phone 1043-R.

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#### -Real Estate For Sale 6-For Rent

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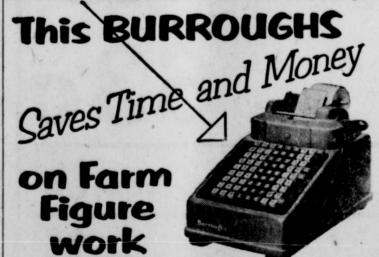


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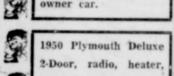
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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditto

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end the rally.

The line score:

#### **Toastmasters Hold Discussion On Current Events**

Pros and cons of current events was the topics discussed at the Artesia Toastmasters club Tuesday evening at the Artesia Hotel. J. D. Josey, Jr., presided in the absence of Dr. Ralph Earhart,

president. The club decided not to meet Tuesday, April 28 and May 26, since these are conflicting dates with home games of the Artesia Drillers.

Wallace Beck acted as toastmaster for the evening, and Vernon Bryan was topicmaster.

There were three main speakers for the evening: Bob Griffin, his fifth speech, entitled, "There Is Nothing New Under the Sun, Hugh Kiddy gave his first talk and was his "Autobiography," and Ben Caudle give his tenth speech entitled "Ruts."

Critics for the speakers in order tor, is conducting a revival at of their talks were Bill Yeager, Gallup. Lou Baker and Tom Johnson. K. G. Miller was a guest.

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, May 5 and will be a meeting at the Artesia

Read the Classifieds.

Artesia Woman Suffers Broken Leg in Accident

Her husband and a Hagerman

is in Artesia General hospital.

Tom Mayfield, superintendent of

chools, will speak at Emmanuel

Baptist church, Hope highway, at

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, pas-

on ice and fell.

Mayfield to

Preach Sunday

the 11 a. m. service Sunday.

Record Crowd—

(Continued from Page One)

goes on with Bill Duke as Ashta-

ula, Denzil Nelson as Marmaduke,

Mrs. T. C. Donnell of 712 W. Main is pretty well convinced she by Jerry Cole with the unique "I'd as a jinx on her left leg. Rather Have Folks Say 'How That Mr. and Mrs. Donnell were re- Man Did Run' than 'There He turning from Truth or Conse- Lies'.

"Ballin' the Jack" by the chorus uences Monday when they crashed their automobile in Las Cruces. Mrs. Donnell's left leg broke above River," baritone solo by Wilbur der Donald Knorr will be presentthe knee. She broke the same leg Ahlvers. four years ago when she slipped

Hunter as Keeper.

"Swanee" closes the show smash arrangement.

Organist for Darktown Follies is couple riding with them suffered Charles Cox. Peggy Roger is pian- ers" roundtable. only minor injuries. Mrs. Donnell ist, and stage direction is under F F. Blessing. Lights and sound are supervised by Ed Shockley, Ormond Loving, G. E. Kaiser, and Shirley Hager.

Costumes have been arranged by Bill Hinde and Jack Frost.

#### Artesia Soldier—

(Continued from Page One)

at the remaining 300 yards. Suddenly, the wounded soldier lifted his head from the litter, yellng deliriously "My carbine! My Then, he sank back carbine!"

Comunist artillery and mortal fire shook the ground to their sides and rear as they passed strands of barbed wire at the foot of the American-held hill. Again, Artiaga fell and lay there for several seconds, breathing heavily, as flying over the wounded man's scouting.

Up the hill, they looked and found they had no strength for the climb. The litter was torn, the two men were completely exhausted. they called for help and waited in enjoyably hunt and fish.

G. P. Ruppert as Fish-Fry, Tommy dier into a litter jeep which raced tie flies used in fishing. Brownlee as Julius Caesar, George to the Battalion Aid Station, the Fowler as Dr. Dunce, and Red medic and the platoon leader with other established organizaheard the results of their evacua- tions such as Boy Scouting, Cook which a city' council committee Act 2 opens with the chorus tion. Although he would lose his pointed out, but instead supple ments them. Boys of Woodcraft singing, "Down Yonder," followed right leg, the soldier would live.

#### Scouts to—

(Continued from Page One) will be followed by "Ol' Man edy skits by Explorer Post 28 uned, as well as serious discussions

> concerning Boy Scouting. Also planned for this evening around the council fire is a lead-

Tomorrow, boys at the camporee in my position as city supervisor, get down to actual business of the city engineer and etc. for the past event, which is to prove that five years. These years have been "Camping Is Fun." Training and mostly happy ones, though the tests in all types of outdoor skills hours have been long. You have are planned for Saturday morning. received five years of continuous After lunch, boys will clean up devotion for the betterment of

According to Bill Bullock, disadvancement chairman, a one of you have your dreams court of honor to have been Tues- come true in regards to the future day night has been moved up to of Artesia and that you can always the council fire at tonight's joint maintain civic pride in working meeting of all troops on the cam- for the betterment of your com-

Arrangements for the camp-out have been made by Wayne Truett.

#### **Boy Scouts—**

boys' progress in Scouting, from

structed line. vigil over the unconscious body. In the organization boys are also

T. E. Brown, Jr., as Spot-Cash, Dr. platoon medics had placed the sol- expensive materials, as well as to mosa and S. Roselawn pending Potashersstudy of the application.

-Heard former city engineer J. D. Josey protest the manner in fired him affer he had already presented his resignation. The com-Sportsman club has supplemented mittee, formed to investigate Josey's request for \$100 yearly the club's program only super- rental on personal property used ficially, since they cover a border in his city employe, moved effective date of his resignation to April 14 from May 1.

-Heard protests over manner in which paving petitions were collected on one block in Artesia, but tunity to thank each and every one cleared the misunderstanding of you for your cooperation, assist- through lengthy discussion of legal ance and indulgence in helping me processes involved.

#### Funeral—

(Continued from Page One) til entering the armed services during early years of World War II, was returned from Korea six months ago after serving there I also wish that each and every since December 1951.

He is survived by his widow the former Mary Kathryn Krantz, whom he married Aug. 7, 1946 and a two-year-old son, Ronald Irwin. as well as his parents, Mr., and Mrs. John R. Brown of Pinon,

Born Dec. 21, 1924 in Artesia, Lt. Brown attended Artesia pubschools from first grade through high school, from which was recalled from the reserves to he graduated in 1942.

(Continued from Page One) Osorio singled to advance his twin

to third. From there relief hurler Fidel Alvarez' balk brought Pedro in and put Elias on second.

Joe Neidson walloped a single good enough to score Elias Osorio. Pitcher Marshall Epperson struck out to end the scoring spree. Last Ditch

three errors on a very wet fiel Fred Parker was credited COULD YOU STOP? Artesia's losing pitcher. Carlsbad .. 002 000 040-10 6 Artesia



He served in World War II from April 1943 until November 1945. He worked in the Artesia post office from his discharge until he service again Dec. 1, 1951.

son Donald of Roswell spent Saturday night and Sunda her mother, Mrs. F. O. Ashtor Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. and son Stanley of Carlsbad Tuesday here visiting his r Mrs. W. F. Walker and Mr. 1 er at the Walker Cash Grocer N. First street.

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of the Dexter Gar-

Hagerman who at- road to health. school for vacation ol workers held at the Dacus Parker, Mrs. How-fee, Mrs. Horice Freeman, W. Richardson, phone 361.

Welfare society met | Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Mrs. Stanafternoon with the ley Utterback, and Mrs. A. D. Me

#### Cause of Rheumatism Discussed By Local Doctor

A patient suffering from rheu-natism in his right leg was told, "Why, Jim, at your age you can expect rheumatism." And Jim re-plied, "But, Doctor, my left leg is as old as my right leg and I don't have rheumatism in it." Jim's answer was logical; it couldn't be lovie on the subject. his age that caused his rheumatism. What caused it then? Rheumatism, like other ill-

is caused primarily by a vertebral subluxation. When one of the vertebrae in your spine becomes mis-aligned, it produces pressure on nerves and interferes Dexter were Mrs. with the proper transmission of vital force within the body. If the president of the body cannot get this vital life force club; Mrs. Phillip in the proper quantity and quality, illness results. When the Hal Bogel, Mrs. Platt, Chiropractor removes the subluxation through his scientific adjust ment, he removes the cause of illness and so puts your body on the

It is not right to say "everything possible has been done" unlethodist church Tuesday and Mrs. Woolf, Miss mes, Mrs. Spurgeon Wig Dacus Parker Mrs How

Association Convention.

May 14 — TAOS, Candelight

Procession, Los Cordovas.

May 15 — TAOS, Blessing of Fields and San Isidro Fiesta, Los

May 17 - CLOVIS, Mounted

Patrol Championship Calf Roping. May 24 — CAPITAN, Chamber

May 27-30 - CARLSBAD, Elks

6th Annual Rodeo. May 30 — RUIDOSO, Southwest

Sports Car Club Contest.

May 30-31 — ALBUQUERQUE,

Fiesta of San Felipe de Neri.

May 31-June 1 — FORT SUM-

Water Carnival at Alamo

Commerce Annual Kids'

Chamber of Commerce Managers'

- SAN FELIPE PUEBLO, orn Dance.
— SILVER CITY, Junior

ALAMOGORDO, ands Rodeo.

— TAOS PUEBLO, Corn - ALBUQUERQUE, Noof Mfrs. and Cham-nmerce Conference on

d Education.
— MESILLA, Public Pil-- LAS CRUCES, State





New Mexico Division UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

Mrs. Nathan H. Cleek was ill the Morris is a brother of Mrs. Fred- ber for cash at the south door of first part of the week and Mrs. J. rick Heitman and they were en O. Wyman substituted for her in route home from Carlsbad. the Hagerman school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pearson and Mr. Lee Dennis of Magnum, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dennis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Si Dennis. Mrs. Pearson is a sister of Lee and Si Dennis and Mr. Lee Dennis is their father. The Pearons were en route to California for a visit. Lee Dennis remained here to be with his sons during their absence.

Mr. and Mres. Fredrick Heitman and children of Lovington were

Crisp Iceberg

risited at the Heitman home. Mr. for sale and sell to the highest bid- him.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. ARTESIA INVEST-MENT COMPANY, Plaintiff,

BETTIE HENDER-SON, et al, NOTICE OF SALE

the City Hall of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, at 2:00 P. M., on the 11th day of May, 1953. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the following described real estate IN THE PROBATE COURT OF or so much thereof as is necessary to pay this Judgment, to-wit:

Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, Thompon Subdivision to the City of THE LAST WILL AND Artesia, Eddy County, New TESTAMENT OF Mexico.

The amounts to be realized from PORTER, Deceased the sale of said real estate are the costs of said sale, including a Special Master's fee of \$25.00, the the 6th day of April, 1953, the Notice is hereby given that pur- sum of \$40.01 as costs of suit, the undersigned was appointed Execusuant to a Judgment for the fore- sum of \$373.97 principal, attorney tor of the Last Will and Testaweek-end visitors at the home of closure of a mortgage rendered by fees and interest to date of sale. ment of Hudson Angus Porter, De-Mr. Heitman's mother, Mrs. W. L. this Court in the above entitled The terms of said sale are that the ceased, by the Honorable Ed. H. Heitman. While they were here Mr. | cause on 9 March 1953, the under- purchaser shall pay cash at the Gentry, Judge of the Probate Court and Mrs. W. E. Morris of Raton signed Special Master will offer time the property is struck off to of Eddy County, New Mexico.

MILFORD D. ESTILL. Special Master.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

No. 1884 HUDSON ANGUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on

ng claims against said estate are of this notice, on the 10th day of hereby notified to file the same April, 1953, or the same will be 29-4t-F-35 with the County Clerk of Eddy barred by law County, New Mexico, or the undersigned, within six (6) months from

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Sliced Bologna	45c	Beef Liver Fresh Sliced	lb	59c
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- when you buy Juchess 27

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Prices Effective: Friday, Saturday and Monday April 24, 25 and 27

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Pinto Beans Sunny Hills Raisins Vinecrest Seedless Crackers lb box Uncle Ben's Rice 41c It's

by shopping regularly



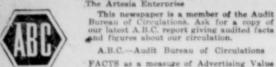
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they believe to be a verbal agreement. Far

too often verbal agreements only lead to mis-

understandings. If the agreement is detailed and in writing then it is a protection to both

wouldn't need any such agreements. And

oftentimes the disagreements result not be-

cause of anyone being dishonest but because

contract work who do it the easiest way pos-

sible and perhaps fail to do things they

should do. We also have those having work

done who ask for far more than they are pay-

ing for and they expect far more than the

verbal agreement called for when it was

rials costs are high. Labor is high. And many

things, which could be done back 15 to 20

years ago at a low price cost far more to do

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complaints is to have a contract and an

agreement stipulating just what is to be done

tor has a recourse in the event he cannot col-

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done, has grounds to register a complaint

and to secure a suspension or a cancellation

of the contractor's license to do business in

ment in writing in a contract form-this ap-

plies both to the individual having the work

done and it applies to the contractor doing

THE PAYMENT of your bills and accounts

felow who has extended you credit to meet

fact that when we are granted credit we have

been granted a favor and that we should

Credit is a fine thing. It is especially

good thing when we have an emergency and

naven't the cash and need the credit. But it

is real expensive for those who grant credit.

There is the mater of keeping books, prepar-

ing and mailing out statements not once but

many times when bills are not paid. And

then, of course, it takes personal visits of col-

lectors when there is no response to the state-

finer instrument than it is today if we would

pay our bills promptly and on time. And

when we pay our bills we help make it pos-

sible for the other fellow to pay his bills and

at the same time establish a reputation for

ourselves as one who meets his or her obliga-

T IS FREQUENTLY said in Artesia that

the community is the most over-organized

city anywhere. Artesia's goal seemingly is a

women have seen a need for a new organiza-

their vision despite the many established or-

ganizations already active in the community.

ning at the Artesia Country club, Artesia of-

ficers of Altrusa International were officially

installed and charter members were initiated.

Organization of the Artesia chapter in April

1953 coincides with the 36th birthday of

Altrusa International, founded in April 1917.

Artesia is the first chapter to be organized

n four years in the Rocky Mountain district

for women in business and professional life.

Like its male brothers, it adopts projects of

civic worth and cooperates with other civic

service. Its founding in 1917 marked the first

time a club with member classification was

greater good for the greater number of peo-

ple. From the promising start of the Artesia

organization, we believe the city's ever-

growing population stands to benefit a great

deal; and in so benefitting their community

Altrusans will also add to their individual

clubs in their public-spirited work.

established for women.

Altrusa is a classified civic organization

Its motto is patriotism, efficiency, and

Altrusans are urged to ever choose the

In an impressive ceremony Monday eve-

Yet in the face of all this, a group of

club for every man, woman, and child.

tions promptly and on time.

Welcome to Altrusa

We could all help make credit even a

that others may also enjoy this privilege.

on time helps to make it possible for the

Most of us do not fully appreciate the

Helps Other Fellow Pay

The wise thing to do is to get that agree-

Building work today is expensive. Mate-

But the best way to avoid these mis-

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#### John A. Mathis Month

THIS IS John A. Mathis month with the the Union Life Insurance Company.

This is a real honor for one of our fellow citizens—an honor given to him because he led in all phases of agency work of this company which operated in nine states during

The fact that John A. Mathis, Sr., led during 1952 with his company is nothing new. He has been winning top honors with them and leading their workers for a good many years now.

Most everyone in Artesia knows John A. Mathis, Sr., who was honored by the company and his friends at the faily home Sunday on attaining his 75th anniversary.

A great many people attain 75 years of age. There is nothing unusual about that, but the fact that he is still an active worker, a top producer, and that he looks forward to many more years of successful work—that is the amazing thing.

Many of us begin to slow down by the time we reach 60 years of age. Many of us quit by the time we reach that year. Not so with John A. Mathis—he was just getting his second wind when he reached that age and ne has produced more since then than he did before attaining that age.

But John A. Mathis is a good citizen. We are all familiar with his participation in and the contribution he makes to the civic, social, and religious life of Artesia. The president of his company, Elmo Walker, says this about him. "It has never been my privilege to know a man with a finer character or one for whom I had any greater admiration. I think he has had more than his share of disappointments and misfortunes but they have never broken his spirit, erased the smile from his face or extinguished the desire in his heart to live his life by the highest standards, contributing generously his time, his talents, and his money to those loss fortunate. He has been a wonderful father and grandfather. He is a grand man. If we had more like him, the many problems and difficulties prevailing

John A. Mathis has set a real example for all of us. He has earned the honors which have come to him and the respect of his neighbors, his fellow townsmen, and his friends because of the life he lives, the contribution he makes, and the example he sets.

#### Then Sign an Agreement

MANY COMPLAINTS are heard now and then about certain individuals or certain contractors failing to keep promises or doing all they were supposed to do. We hear these complaints but seldom do we hear the failure of the individuals, the other party to these agreements, demanding or expecting more to be done than was agreed to do.

And for this reason, those having building work done or special jobs done should first employ those licensed by the state, and then they should sign contracts for these jobs. These contracts should definitely stipulate what the contractor is suposed to doeverything in detail. They should also provide for the total payment and for payments on the job as the work is being done.

Far too often individuals reach what and collective stature.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

## Carlsbad May Have Rival to Famed Hole If Cavern Near T or C Develops as Owners Say

CARLSBAD MAY HAVE A available funds.

rival to its over-publicized hole in the ground.

than the Carlsbad Caverns.

sequences are exploring a cave which owners of the lease believe may be as big or bigger

Workmen expect to break into the largest room so far discovered in the caverns, located four miles west of Truth or Consequences in the Mud Lick moun-

Frank Mayer, one of the leaseholders, discovered the cave in 1933. As yet he has still not been able to determine the size of the largest room so far discovered.

A MILLION DOLLAR ERROR may hold a \$1,350,000 contract letting the state high way com-

mission had planned for May. According to the department comptroller, there's been an error of \$11/2 million in estimating

The comptroller, Richard Strahlem, says the department has a mere \$61/2 million, compared to \$8 million it thought it would have. Strahlem blames the error on "unrealistic budgeting" in the year past.

ROY SANDMAN, ONE OF

three former peact officers who served a federal prison sentence for torturing a prisoner during the Coogler murder investigation at Las Cruces, was found shot to death Saturday

A corner's jury said death of the former Dona Ana county deputy was from a "gunshot wound-cause unknown.'

ROSWELL HAS LET A CONtract for a new high school to

cost \$1,302,831.25. To be located on a 47-acre tract, the new school will be one-story, built of cinder block faced with buff brick, and contain 37 class-

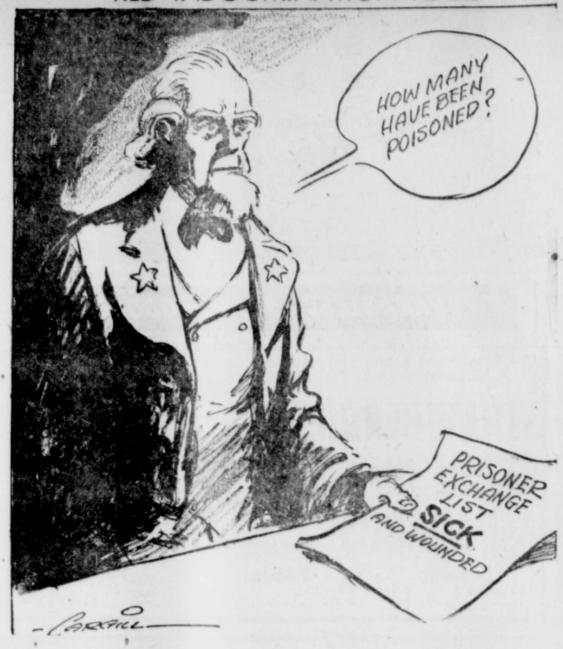
Eventually the school will accommodate 2,000 pupils. Financing of the school came from a \$600,000 bond issue voted by residents plus the balance in federal aid due to Roswell being in a military installation area.

THAT SLY KILLER, THE abandoned old refrigerator, was foiled in Lovington this week and the life of a three-year-old girl

Linda Kay Graham had crawled into an old refrigerator. Like all the murderous old refrigerators, this one had a door that swung shut, and Linda was

Rev. Orel Boteler, a friend of Linda's family, joined in the search for her after she had been missing 45 minutes. Linda was found unconscious, but was re-

#### RED INDOCTRINATION FEARS



show our appreciation for this favor in order NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

## After Choosing Chairman From Northern Part Of State, Demos Should Pick Eastside Man

It is generally accepted that Rex Meadors, newly elected chairman of the state Democratic committee, is identified with the northern part of the state, and thus the first step in a proposal that has been offered in some sections of New Mexico politics has been taken. Perhaps it will be recalled that

it has ben mentioned in political buzzings that the northern Democrats elect the state chairman, leaving the southeastern part of the state to choose the next gubernatorial candidate.

That appears to be a fair swap of political recognition and influence, and if it can be carried out until after the primary election pected next year would be a great deal supply. to solidify the ranks of the

party that may not be willing to carry the increased pressure and abide by such an understanding. replace the Santa Fe's pipe, as and it is pretty certain that there are two or three ambitious young of service, is \$65,000. The board Democrats who may not stand asked the engineer to find a way

These two or three who are apt # \$50,000. to break away from any such arrangement are in Albuquerque, particularly, and they wanted to get into the scrap in the last primary election, but were scared off for the time being. Indications are now that they may seek the nomination, and if they do they are quite likely to throw monkey-wrench into the machine, with the result that more animos ity and confusion can come about

It has long been our opinion that the only way a solid front can be presented by the Democrats is to select a candidate for governor from the strongly Democratic east side. It has demonstrated twice in a row that it is not pleased with the way nominations have been going, and it can make a big difference when the votes are counted in November. - Ros-

WELCOME IDEA

The New Mexico press in particular, and through the press the citizens of New Mexico in general, welcomes Gov. Edwin L. Mechem's offer to discuss with newsmen what appears to be serious shortcomings in the state administration's policy on dissemination of news about state agencies. There seems to be little doubt that a delegation of newsmen will respond promptly to the governor's invitation.

In only a few instances is there any suspicion that news to which the public is entitled has been withheld with the intent to "cover up." More often such iron curtains of silence have been the result of a lack of understanding by state officials of their responsibility to the public and of the responsibility of the press

keep the public well informed. Nevertheless, although the instances of willful "cover up" are few, those few instances -- as in the case of the state penitentiary, throw suspicion on the whole administration and raise grave loubts in the minds of the public. Furthermore, if and when any 'cover up" is allowed to go unchallenged, it provides an opening wedge and then a precedent for more such incidents.

One can not help but believe rating remains far below what the name again."

that an open and frank discussion such as piping from artesian wells of the problem with the state's 25 miles east of town, or driling chief executive will produce policies which will benefit the entire state.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

WATER SUPPLY

Gallup is finally in a position to solve its pressing water problems. This week the Town Board got down to real figuring on extending lines and increasing the water What had been Gallup's great--

est problem-how to find a water supply for the growing town-has turned out fortunately very well, with the gift to the town of the Santa Fe Railway's entire system. The railroad water works are expected to double the town's water-

The engineer's estimate of cost, well as several needed extensions to reduce this figure to at least

And that will be good economy, doubling the water supply alone at that cost. If the other alterna- on-the-wrist" policy. - Albuquertives had had to be employed-

new wells-it would be much NO IMPROVEMENT

Liquor law violations over the state are rapidly increasing. But so long as State Liquor Director Baca continues to settle such violations on a compromise basis we doubt that there will be much the beauty of it all . . . Then of the school program

Alamogordo is the county seat the situation is reported so bad that petitions are being circulated calling for a local option Some ten hearings on illegal

Sunday sales and sales to minors quor director's office. Men are on deck with hearing dates to be scheduled soon.

Compromise fines vill not go far toward breaking up the liquor law violations, Carcellation of licenses would Director Baca might well serve

notice of a "crack-down' 'in law enforcement, instead of the "slapque Journal

#### THOUGHTS IN PRINT

#### Truth or Consequences Falls Short -Of Growth Radio Backer Promised

WHATEVER INDIVIDUAL it was, the writer states. sentiments may be, all inhabi tants agree that Truth or Consequences has not made much progress toward becoming the "greatest health resort in the entire nation" as Ralph Edwards predicted, according to an article in the April 14 issue of the Reporter registered voters.

In a debunking article titled, "A Town by Any Other Name . . . Less Truth, More Consequences," William S. Fairfield concludes that slipping prestige of the Edwards radio show, Truth or Consequences, plus a failure to put over glittering promisės, haven't helped the town of T or C one bit. Edwards in 1950 persuaded T

or C, then Hot Springs, to change its name. On March 31, 1950, Hot Springs' people voted 1,294 to 295 to change the name of the town to T or C Edwards said T or C would re-

ceive "millions of dollars worth" of free radio advertising annually, Fairfield writes. Edwards is quoted as telling the city fathers "With the great resources of this town and the advertising facilities of the radio program, there is no reason to doubt that this town will become the greatest health resort in the nation.' But, says Fairfield, there has

been only one thing to disquiet Edwards' booster in T or C-the slipping popularity of the town's parent show

One sponsor cancelled its contract six months after taking over the show, due to a low audience rating, and from May 1951 to June 1952 the show was off the

Then another sponsor picked up the program, but its audience

Old fashioned or not, many people in T or C have little or no use for the new name, Fairfield continues. A Hot Springs club, organized to preserve and restore the original name, has nearly a thousand members-who are also

To boot, the 1950 promotion cost the town council \$3,400 in a subsidy to the Chamber of Commerce, and Edwards paid off a \$2,400 debt still left. Other Edwards ideas have also soured, such as the million-dollar hospital he was going to build and the Museum of Relies, which was changed into a library after it had gathered only an elephant blanket and many pictures of Edwards.

Fairfield quotes a T or C old-timer, Col. John P. Welch, who has refused to recognize the legality of the new name, as reporting failure of business houses in T or C, drop in building permits, and reduction in liquor licenses due to diminished population. Even Paul Tooley, editor of

the Hot Springs Herald, Edwards' staunchest supporter, admits there's a long way to go to boost the town of T or C up to the high pinnacle Edwards promised if the town would but change its name after his radio program Tooley and his friends know

there is growing sentiment against the Truth or Consequences town name, the writer says, and admits, "We'll have to have a vote some time." But, Fairfield concludes,

Tooley figures "to hold the election right after the Edwards fiesta this April. That way, everybody will be feeling good about

COFFEE TALK-

#### Enthusiasm, Cash Money Build Fine Ball Park for Carlsbad's Potashers

ARTESIA FANS WHO MISS. came the silent one . . . To sp ed Tuesday night's Carlsbad de- her cloak of silver but into the Longhorn league cased the enchantment for might like to know that Charles own. Montgomery's enthusiasm and the cash money of Mr. M. and a couple hundred other shareholders have built just a dandy ball-

In some respects it is ahead of Artesia-its grandstand, for instance, is entirely protected by screen, whereas as Artesia goes into its third season, we still have some covering to do. This entitled "Enchantme and other touches serve to underscore the fact that Carlsbad has a driving interest in baseball, and the sportswriters may not be, counting the tremendous enthusiasm of our neighbors, who looked pretty impressive Tuesday

Incidentally, also for the benefit of the fans who missed it, Tuesday night's loss was nothing to be ashamed of, even though pitcher Len Ruyle is still kicking himself. It was a well-played highly interesting ball game, but more than that, every player, whether Artesia or Carlsbad, faced not only opening night jit-ters and kinks, but also the intense and contagious rivalry between the two towns.

Bill Colvert, Current-Argus ad manager and emcee of the pregame ceremonies, pointed out that Artesia and Carlsbad can now start out their friendly rivalry every spring with baseball, swing into football, and then wind-up in the legislature with their regular battle.

HELEN HAMPTON, A WAITress at the Made-Rite Sandwich shop and the Main cafe and a mother of eight children, has turned to poetry and song writing for lesiure time occupation and self-Mrs. Hampton has a song in the works with a West Coast publish-

poetry centers on romantic themes. She could never write a Western, she says. She likes to write poetry and

er now-"Silver Carpet." It's a

love ballad, just as most of her

songs like this Great are the spruces . . . Their limbs trailing with lacy moss . . . Somewhere a river trickles , Shafts of sunlight probe the gloom . . . The floating clouds are far above . . . And then the rain "beautiful" came . . . Leaving her diamonds so pure

Newspapers customaril away from printing any poetry-an editor who'd contributions would pu in the position of either it all, which the read like, or picking and which the poets insulted aboutton's is different. The or a series "My Though which she is con

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#### For instance: In Otero county FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN

### Washington Trend of Events Show Strong Peace Policy, Budget Cuttin

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY to the President's peace Congressman from New Mexico WASHINGTON, April 23. -

The trend of events in Washing- to be virtually una ton during the past week has brought out of the confusion attendant to the orientation of a new administration reassuring indications that at least two phases of a definite future program are being developed.

First and most important was the clearly defined world peace policy enunciated by President Eisenhower, amplified later by Secretary of State Dulles, which left no doubt in the minds of the American people-or of the peoples of the world for that matter as to what steps this nation will take to bring about an end to Communist aggression. It prt the nation and the world on notice that there would be no further vacillation in our foreign policy.

Second and almost as important, as far as our domestic economy is concerned, was the action by the House appropriations committee in cutting more than 60 per cent from the amounts requested for operation of the 24 independent federal agencies in the 1954 fiscal year. The committee thus puts squarely up to the Congress the opoprtunity to make a real start on elimination of waste and reckless spending and on reduction of the excessive tax burden the citizens are now It is too early yet, of course, to

appraise the final world reaction

# V-A, UNDER THE LAW, CANNOT

GUARANTEE OR INSURE A GI LOAN TO BUY AN AUTOMOBILE FOR PLEASURE PURPOSES ... THE VETERAN MUST PROVE HE NEEDS THE CAR IN THE CONDUCT OF HIS BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION



As it begins its conse of the several approbills which must be p tween now and July 1, gress is confronted with cessity for once again taking control of the nation's strings. That is the cons obligation of the Congre people of the country wer ised economy by virtually candidate in the 1952 car

regardless of party. Now

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NUEL LUTHERAN

South Ninth Street Church of the Lutheran hour.) Services, 8:15 a. m. School, 9:15 a. m. Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. mmunion-first Sunday

Aid, first Wednesday in h. 7:30 p. m. 1326 or 1197-W. ne Visitors nold R. Mueller, Pastor.

MAR BAPTIST

Mexico Road 83, 35 miles Church Services, 11 a. m. ng Union, 6 p. m. ng Worship, 7 p. m. Services, 6:30 p. m. Clifford Hampton, Pastor,

EL BAPTIST

Seventh at Church Street y School, 9:30 a. m. ng Worship, 11 a. m. ng Worship, 7:30 p. m. n Monday, 7 p. m. Board, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Meeting, Thursday, 7

e Class and Teachers' Meet-J. H. Horton, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CH-HAGERMAN

Bible Class meets in Womub building with the pastor en's Bible Class under Mrs. y and the Church School, the church, 10 a. m. ng Worship and Sermon by Mebane Ramsey, Pastor,

KE ARTHUR IST CHURCH y School, 10 a. m. ing Service, 11 a. m. ng Union 7:30 p. m.

day prayer meeting, 7:30 M. Chambliss, Pastor.

ng preaching 8:30 p. m.

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH

Tuesday, Divine healing service Thursday, Young People, 7:30 Saturday Evangelistic services,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

7:30 p. m.

Sixth and Quay The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Services, 10:50 a: m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 45 p. m. Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m.

- Information -G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

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Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m., Glenn Pounder, superin- ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC tendent. Classes for all ages, CHURCH aught by trained teachers. Preaching services second and fourth Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock and on the first and third Sunday nights, at 7:30. M.Y.F. each Sunday evening at fore Mass Sunday mornings. o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. morning at 10 o'clock, Orin Smith, Young People's Services, Thursuperintendent. day, 7:30 p. m. Preaching services first and

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. (Services in ent on North Highway at Green's Store.)

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Cleveland Street

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m. M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana.) Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11

Sunday Youth Services, 6:30 Sunday Evening Services, 7:30 CHURCH

Thursday Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. The above services are held in

the Artesia Woman's Club building at 320 West Dallas Avenue.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth nad Quay Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.

> ). m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. William McMahon, Pastor.

Ninth and Missouri Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. -English sermon Mass Week-Days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and be-

Reverend Gabriel Eilers SAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Eight & Washington Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wedesday, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor.

LAKE ARTHUR METHODIST CHURCH

Eighth and Grand

hird Sunday mornings at 11 p. m o'clock, second and fourths Sunday

Woman's Society of Christian ervice, Wednesday after the first 2 p. Sunday in each month, at 2:30

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

venings at 7:30.

West of Hope Highway. Sunday School, 10 a. 1 a. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wed-

Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

esday, 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, :30 p. m.

Reading Room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. Westminister Youth Fellowship, unday, 6:30 p. m. Women's Association, first Tues-

lay, 2:30 p. m. Circles, third Thursday, 2:30

Young People's Services, 6:45 PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worshpi, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 o. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 309 South Seventh Street

Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. First Sunday in month, Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m. Evening Prayer, 5 p. m. Week-Days-

Morning Prayer, 8 a. m. daily xcept Thursday, 10 a. m. Evening Prayer, 5 p. m. daily. Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 7 m., Thursday, 10:15 a. m. Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 10:35

Preaching and Worship, 7:00 Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7

Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class,

Floyd Embree, Minister

p. m., Mrs. B. E. Cross, president. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday School, 10 a. n

IOOF Hall, 510 West Main. Call Elder Garth Bagley at 713 M for information concerning Firesides and Relief Society. Friday, P.H.Y.S. Services, 7:30

Rev. S. W. Blake, Pastor.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

North Hill Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m., 9:00. a. m. and 11 a. m. English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to

p. m. and before Mass Sunday Father Stephen Bono, O. F. M., Conv.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Grand at Fifth Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. R. L. Willingham, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Grand

Sunday Church School, 9:45 Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH

State and Cleveland Streets Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10

Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 Week-Day Services, Thursday,

7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 6:45 p. m. M. Y. F. every other Thursday, 6:45 p. m. Raul Salazar, Pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD

704 Chisum Street Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, :30 p. m.

Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend hese services.

L. O. Cooper, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST On New Mexico Road 83, 25 miles east of Artesia.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Mid-Week Worship, Wednesday

Rev. William Parson, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Fourth and Chisum

Sunday Services-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00. Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Evangeilstic Services, 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Services-

Group Night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic Services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m

J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services, Thursday,

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Farm and Market

12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:36 Local News
12:35 Noon-Day Forum
12:35 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scorebaard

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5:00 Bobby Bensou
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 World News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Bill Keys Sports
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 Take a Number
8:00 True or False
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking

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9:55 Mal Wyman Sports 10:09 World News 10:05 Musically Speaking 10:35 Dance Orchestra 10:55 World News 11:00 Music that Moves 12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:30 Sunrise Serenade

5:29 SIGN ON

11:50 Farm and Market
News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Proudly We Hail
1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 Norde News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:10 World News
4:15 Frank Hemingway
News
4:30 Virginia Barn Dance

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Digest 5:15 Report from the Pentagon

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4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 Cecil Brown News
4:30 Crime Fighters
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Longines Musical
6:15 Lanny Ross
6:30 Enchanted Hour
7:00 World News
7:15 Guest Star

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7:20 First Baptist Church
Services
8:30 Volce of Prophecy
9:90 The Political Picture
9:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 World News 10:00 Music that Moves 11:00 Sign Off MONDAY

5:30 Hume Dixon 5:45 Easy Listening 5:50 World News 6:00 Twenty Questions 6:30 Cecil Brown 6:35 Swinging Down the Lane 5:29 Sign On 5:30 Spanish Program 6:00 Sunrise Serenade 6:45 Farm Report 6:55 Gabriel Heatter 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Church of Christ Devotional 6:45 Local News 6:50 Swinging Down the Lane 7:00 New England Barn Dance

7:30 World News 7:45 Let's Go to Town 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 7:20 Up See Daisee Show 7:25 Local News 7:40 Up See Daisee Show 8:00 Cecll Brown 8:15 Working Day Rhythms

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8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:35 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
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10:35 Capitol Commentary
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SUNDAY 7:55 World News

7:55 World News
8:80 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Good News Hour
9:80 Methodist Men's Hour
9:30 Back to God
10:90 College Choir
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Frank and Ernest
11:00 First Methodist
Church Services
12:00 Game of the Day
2:50 Scoreboard
2:55 World News
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries Hour

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Daily Devotional

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Hymns for the Valley

12:00 Farm and Market

News

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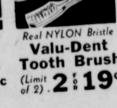
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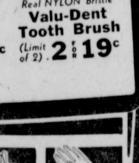
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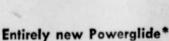
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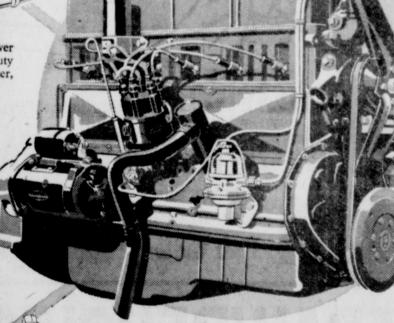
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WEDNESDAY TYRONE POWER \_. PIPER LAURIE

> "The Mississippi Gambler"

Also Cartoon

and Mrs. Loren Reeves, and Mr. night visiting Miss Tyner and Virand Mrs. George O. Teel and chilginia Mae Wier. Hal Harris of Turlock, Calif., dren attended the rodeo in Artesia spent several days last week visit on Saturday night. George did Carlsbad visited in the home of S. O. HIGGINS, ing his parents and other relatives some roping and Loren was one of Mrs. Joe Fisher Sunday. here. On Saturday Mr. Harris' sis- the timekeepers. Glenn Harrison | The Lincoln Cox home was the ter, Mrs. Floyd Cole, and their was also present fo rthe rodeo and meeting place for a fried chicken JOSEPH H. GIF-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mrs. Lincoln Cox and family, KNOWN HEIRS OF Miss Verna Tyner took her niece, Cox, to her home on McDonald Glenn Harrison, David Sanders, JOSEPH H. GIF-Virgina Wier, to the doctor on Mon- Flat Thursday after school. Lessie and Lessie Fisher. day. Rev. Jack Noble taught for returned to school Friday on the Loren Reeves and George O. school bus and spent the week-end Teel motored to the Loyd Crockett

## CIRCLE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

BETTY GRABLE

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"Call Me Mister"

Technicolor Special Also Cartoon

Barbara Nell Seely spent Sunday

supper Sunday night. Those en- FORD, if living, if de-Lessie Fisher took her great- joying this supper were Mr. and ceased, THE UN-

tains Sunday, where Loren purchased a horse

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble were dinner and supper guests in the nome of Miss Verna Tyner on Sun-

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and girls were ealters in the Barley and Anderson Young homes on Sunday afternoon. They were looking for some doggie

Mrs. George O. Teel and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jernigan on Sunday. In the afternoon the children attended the show. In the afternoon Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Jernigan, Mrs. Elna Teel, Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs. Alice Glasscock, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble, and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and in Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Cox visited girls attended baptismal services old friends in Weed Friday. On for Ruth Ann and Eula Marie Cox Saturday they went to the Cox in the First Christian church in

and calves, returning home early and Saturday with the little Bush Shirley Cox spent Friday night children on the Glascock ranch.

NEW MEXICO

Plaintiff.

THE FOLLOWING NAMED DE-UNKNOWN HEIRS: JOSEPH H. GIFFORD; R. NODA; UGEN-TA TAKAO; JOHN FANTI (sometimes known as JOHN FANTE); W. A. WATSON (sometimes known as WILLIAM

A. WATSON); LULA E. RILEY; W. H. PALMER; CHAS. A. ED-EN; E. J. SCHNEIDER; ALVA MARTHA STONE-HOUSE; MARY STONEHOUSE O. D. GRIFFIN; ROD J. MOR RISON: C. E. LINNELL; GEO BURNHAM; MRS. O. NELSON; LOLLIE RAFEELE; C. G. GAR MAN; E. A. CAHOON, Trustee; O. M. FAIRCHILD; BERTHA M. FAIRCHILD; SAMUEL ROS-SER: PERRY GARTNER; FRANK MARICLE; G. D. MOR RISON; YOKE YORKE; WAL DO LINNELL; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF L. WALLACE HOLT (sometimes known as L. HOLT), Deceased; and ALL UN KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN TEREST IN THE PREMISES

GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE No. 13693 HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein S. O. Higgins is the Plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are Defendants, the same being Cause Number 13693 on the Civil

ADVERSE TO THE PLAIN

action are to quiet and set at rest June, 1953, the Plaintiff will make of April, 1953.

SW4SW4, Tracts 273, 274, 275, prayed for in said Complaint. 287 and 288 in SW1/4 of Section

Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE 338, Artesia, New Mexico. FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or plead of the District Court of Eddy Counherein or or before the 1st day of ty, New Mexico, on this 8th day

the Plaintiff's title in fee simple application to the Court for a (SEAL) Marguerite E. Wall to the following described proper Judgment by default and Judge-ING; IF DECEASED, THEIR ty situated in Eddy County, New ment by default will be rendered

The name of the Plaintiff's at 2, all in Township 18 South, toryen is William M. Siegenthaler whose post office address is Box WITNESS my hand and the seal

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