This Is Artesia

start of 7:30 p. m. tonight in Sen-for high school auditorium. For a show of final band and choral music, fast paced with lively entertainment, you won't want to miss

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Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday, possible light showers tonight or Saturday Warmer tonight, cooler Saturday night. Probable low tonight 42, high Saturday 58. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station high 5, low 29; at Southern Union, high 5, low 31.

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

CRIME

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1954

rs. Roberts Is rdered Bound ver to Court

imony by Mrs. Thel-

fied himself because of

both charges.

eeting on 285 e-Building

ng of Highway 285 from vers to Roswell has been

eting in Artesia at 10 a 27 at the Chamber of es county commissioners and Artesia will produce a proposal to ighway department ask-

to Mgr. Pau. Scott, ig was first sought shorthe Oct. 7 flood, when he highway between Ar-Roswell was severely y flood waters. the fact that new

ers from Chaves counoffice Jan. 1 delayed of the officials, since ioners wanted the ners to attend the

he outgoing ones from inty are expected to atall the groups would be ent that a new highway

ber manager said this he personally felt the tretch of major highway Mexico was 285 between and Artesia. "The fact it ow to begin with and ich a beating from the flood, de the route a highly dangne, as can be proved by ber of accidents on the he concluded.

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Association Meet Here ew Key Topics

Assn. will hold its annual Artesia Alfalfa Assn. board of directors p. m. Friday, Dec. 17. Stovall, administrative of the New Mexico Crop nent Assn. will be present 1517 Assn. Dr. Lester M. Cole is "glad to see it." USDA agricultural reervice, will discuss his nd findings with blight reone in Eddy county. tion for foundation seed ness. scussed. Also, it will be

recutive Panel Merchants oup to Meet

ng of the executive reafternoon at Cliff's cafe a lot."

for discussion will be

ear's promotions, projects will also be discussed.

MEXICO WEATHER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City to Get \$7,953

For Repair of Flood

Damage to Streets

NUMBER 179

Workers for this afternoon are

Workers for the first period to-

ley, Mrs. Leah McDonald, Mrs.

'Mrs. Elwood Kaiser, representing

City's Workers

Scout Campaign

Artesia has given \$6,150 so far to

he 1955 Conquistador council Boy

Scout fund campaign, within \$400

Chairman Charles K. Johnson re-

So far this year it has received

Carlsbad, Tucumcari, and Eu-

nice, according to Council Publicist

Dave Button, are the only cities

thus far to raise more for the 1955

campaign than they did last year.

\$11,058.30 so far, against \$8,377

last year. Eunice has received \$1,-

324.36, against \$1,019 last year.

Tucumcari has \$3,225, against \$2,-

Others lagging in addition to Ar-

Carlsbad has collected a total of

not yet completed in the city

Get \$6,150 in

Roberts, charged | and drivers of two other vehicles ent homicide and man- involved in the Nov. 6, three-

as bound over to dis vehicle accident which took the life a preliminary hear of a 71/2-month-old baby boylargely as a result were called by the state.

after John Ellcott, local pital the night of the accident. Mrs. Adams told the court Mrs. ciation with the de- Roberts was brought to her room after being treated for injuries re oberts entered a plea of ceived in the crash. "She intro duced herself," Mrs. Adams re witnesses-State Police, lated, "and told me she saw both

> G. L. Boyse, father of Mrs. Adams, was also called to the stand. He told the court he had also been in the room when Mrs. Roberts was brought in. He left for a few minutes, he continued, and when he returned Mrs. Roberts asked if any of the people were dead. "I told her I didn't know,"

Mrs. Roberts was called to the told the court she stopped at the not see either the car or the truck. her officials from Carls | She drove into the intersection, she satid, where she saw the truck and "tried to give it the gas to get (Continued on Page 6.)

Missing Knife, Fork Speaker **Confused Dates**

The president received a let-John William Hughes, who was Tuesday night, but didn't show

According to Hughes' explanation, a mixup occured in the Topeka office, which notified Hughes last week his appearance date in Artesia had been changed to Feb. 1. Hughes said, "I am terribly sorry that this hapepned, as I realize it must have been very embarrassing to the mem-

The "surprise witness" was introduced by Dist. Atty. Pat Hannigan. She was Mrs. Thelma Adams, Peace Harvey Fort of a telephone operator, who was in was named to hear room 209 of Artesia General hos-

> the car and the truck but thought she could beat them and 'gave it all the gas it had'."

he said, "and she said, 'Oh my, if only I'd have stopepd, it's all my

The mystery of the missing Knife and Fork speaker has been solved, accorddn gto Pres. D. M. Schneberg.

ter from British commentator to have spoken to the group last

bers of the club. He also stated that as a result of the cancellation, "I sat here with no engagemnts and you sat there with no speaker." He said he "shall endeavor to make up for the mistake" when he addresses the club Feb. 1.

Chamber Prepares For Right-of-Way In Urban Project

right-of-way for the new Artesia urban project will be available in two weeks.

Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning he has received confirmation from win that work for securing the 100e office between Eddy stop sign on N. Thirteenth, and did foot right-of-way can be started

y Dec. 21. However, Scott said this morn ng it was improbable local offi-

the fact the design and planning

the project for the time being. The highway engineer also inormed Scott that the department (Continued on Page 6.)

Chamber Tourist Committee Sets Painting Session

Tourist committee members for the Chamber of Commerce will take paint brush in hand this after. Bigger, Better Christmas Mgr. Paul Scott said he and other members will stencil mileage signs for the tourist attracting 4x6 Home Decoration Contest Set

foot signs which are presently being erected east of Artesia. Locations for the signs were directions, and then stencil the be judged. mileage signs to be placed on the

NEW LOCATION for the Artesia welfare offices at 608 W. Chisum will have nine rooms, with ample space for all occupants of the buildings. The staff of the welfare offices are moving equipment and belongings today and will be located in the new building Monday.

Moving Into New Quarters

Health. Welfare Center Is

North Eddy County Health and ley are nine rooms, including ofstand by the defense council. She State Highway Engineer C. O. Er- Welfare Center is moving today fices, reception, a porch room, and received. and Saturday into spacious, spright storage quarters. ly new offices at 608 W. Chisum.

Property in which the welfare center previously has been housed ials would be able to work on Texas has been sold, and for more in a dipapidated buildin gat 408 W. the project until after the first than a year new offices have been

win said a shortage of funds, plus ter, said "In these quarters our county health nurse, and referral work, Fowler said. Fowler had no of the project is already under better the already fine services of ter-state and federal agencies available to the city so that actual way, would prohibit extension of fered North Eddy county in this concerned with public health work could begin. However, he For Mrs. Jones

The Health and Welfare Center,

building leased from Rex Wheat- health and welfare.

(Advocate Photo)

quarters for the use of personnel, especially nurses who can for sterilizing equipment.

Erwin informed Scott the department is unable to extend the partment is unable to extend the partment is unable to extend the First Christian church and president of Social welfare offices—a local agency support of Social welfare of Social welfa Agencies which sponsors the cen- ported by Community Chest funds, of \$770 for sewer cleaning and eral chairman for the group of personnel will be in a position to agencies cooperating with the cen- idea when the money would be and/or welfare.

> a pioneering model for New Mex- Southwest in gatheritng under one turns. ico and West Texas, will be ready roof affiliated services and agen

Street Repair Might Swell To \$12,700 X-Ray at City Hall Saturday populace over 15 continues today mosa PTA

More money has been approved for Artesia's repair to city streets which were damaged in the Oct. 8

According to an announcement from Federal Civil Defense Administration regional engineer Walter Ilgenfritz, Artesia is slated to receive \$7,953 for street damages from the federal disaster aid

upon last week when Ilgenfritz and FCDA officials visited with City Engineer Doug Fowler for project No. 2 (part of the street repairs), was \$4,747. According It will operate from 2 to 6 p. m. to releases from the FCDA, a to-

However, City Engineer Doug Fowler said this morning he un- p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. derstood the \$7,953 would be in .ean a total of \$12,700 for street repair in Artesia, Fowler explain-Housed in the center are Red ed, which "would go a long way Cross' local offices, district Sani- toward repairing flood-damaged Gerald Hand, Mrs. R. L. Williams

said street repair cannot get un

State Civil Defense Director In the airy new quarters of a the frequently-related fields of gent upon Artesia making the ap- tives. (Continued on Page 6.)

and Saturday in Artesia. Workers today are continuing Mrs. Bob Hanson, Mrs. H. W. Aut-

X-ray for 700 high school students rey, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. D. at Artesia Senior high school, O. Johnson and alternate, Mrs. where they began at 9 a. m. and Stanley Sutton. Volunteers for the will continue until 3 p. m. today. Pearson, Mrs. Jim Heald and Mrs. Tomorrow, the mobile truck- Stanley Sutton. Mrs. Heald is genmounted X-ray unit moves to a eral chairman for the group, orposition near City Hall for the ganized through Band Aids.

first of four days when it will appear there. Hours tomorrow are from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 City Hall, are Mrs. Marshall Row-Tuesday the unit will be at Loco Francis Baker and Mrs. Ralph Hills, across from the post office. Nix.

tal of \$7,953 was all Artesia would and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday it will from 1 to 3:30 p. m. at City Hall be at Hope near Altman's Cafe, are Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Earl where it will operate from 2 to 7 Zeigler, Mrs. Jay Scroggin and Workers manning the X-ray unit the Lioness club under chairman

addition to the \$4,747. This would this morning were Mrs. Ray Fag- ship of Mrs. Scroggin. an, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. C. H Johns, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Steve Lanning, Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. Howard Lewis. Mrs. Grant Ivers is gen-

Funeral Service The center is a pioneer in the derway until warm weather re- Reported Pending Funeral services for Mrs. M. R.

for business Monday in its new cies, which result in efficient and Col. John W. Chapman, will handle Jones, 1106 W. Misouri, who died \$5,914.75, while there is \$235.25 in quarters - in fact, its business low-cost administration to the city the distribution of funds. Chap this morning following a lengthy pledges. In 1953 the city collected and North Eddy county needs in man said the increase is contin- illness, are pending arrival of rela- \$6,527.25 for the 1954 campaign.

She is survived by two children | The council is seeking \$80,275 in Artesia, Mrs. Q. T. Ross and for its next year, compared to \$53,-Percy Jones, and by others in her 325.05 received last year. family whose identity is not yet

Hospital Record

Thursday, December 9 Admitted - Suzanne French, 912 W. Richardson.

Discharged - Warren Nunne-

Airman Cited for Reckless Driving Following Accident

base airman is out on \$50 bord S. First. after being charged with reckless driving when he wrecked his auto- ez, 34, was hit by a car driven by

a \$10 grand prize to the best of mobile last night in an orchard William David Aking of Carlsbad, of the American Medical Assn., to Orlanda Davis was taken to the Artesia General hospital for minor while Akins was passing.

injuries when the car he was driving veered through the front yard of T. L. Greenwood, 1412 N. Freeman, tore down a fence, and went into an orchard, smashing into one of the trees. State Police invesetigated the ac-

cident. Mrs. Greenwood told police

dent occurred.

A 19-year-old Walker Air Force | dent yesterday in the 100 block of

A car driven by Francisco Juarwhen Juarez pulled to the right a commission studying medical and lane and attempted to turn left lay sponsored health plans now

ignal. Damage to both cars was of the New Mexico Medical Society slight, according to the record.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

CLOVIS - (A) - Alice's Grill in downtown Clovis was enjoying its evening business last night when her husband and her son were just two men walked in and left shortpreparing to leave when the inci ly. Business went on as usual un They were brothers, all suffering til it was discovered the pair had from nose injuries received in a City Police investigated an acci-taken the cash register with them. I traffic accident.

tesia are Clovis, which is within \$100 of its \$5,575.71 mark for 1954. and Roswell, which has collected only \$5,084.04 compared to \$9,

215.73 last year.

headquarters here.

612.71 last year,

\$47,880.71

CONWAY APPOINTED ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Dr John F. Conway of Clovis has been operating in the United States. Police cited Juarez for failure to The appointment of the president was announced by the state group's

> MORE THAN ACCIDENTAL BLAND, Va. (AP)-The three prisoners, arrested for drunkenness, looked alike-even to their noses.



CAR IN THE ORCHARD-A 19-year-old WAFB airman last night drove his car through the yard of T. L. Greenwood, 1412 N. Freeman, knocking down a fence and into an orchard beside the home where the car struck two trees. (Advocate Photo)

Cole Already Swamped With Legislative Action Appeals

certification of seed Cole thought, although the genial is non-partisan.

ill be a report of the work ing their viewpoint and sentiment Eddy county, not just the northern fore I can take a stand. about particular legislative busi- area. Cole expressed his gratitude

The Artesia banker, who has to elect officers for the been granted a leave of absence from the First National by directors for the time the legislature will be in session, said people have contacted him at the bank, at home, on the street, at social gatherings, and at business meetings. 'You just can't get away from them," he said, "but after all, that's my .job-gathering public ants committee is slated feelings—and so far I've gathered

On his desk at the bank each day during mail delivery can be istmas plans for the mer- found another bill which is to be presented at the legisalture, or a letter from interested persons, or "propaganda" concerning another Bert Jones said this bill-always something to be

studied. Cole has a file of all papers, bills and "propaganda" which he has cloudy today and tonight. studied faithfully. Said the Eddy southwest portion and county representative, "I study thwest today spreading each bill I receive information on, portion tonight. Saturday because when I vote for or against udy with scattered snow the bill, I want to know both sides

over mountains. Warmer of the question."

One great help in getting down one great help in getting down to facts on the bills, are pamphlets of the question."

One great help in getting down of facts on the bills, are pamphlets of distributed by the New Mexico distributed by the New M each proposed bill into hard facts.

There's more to the job of being | Cole said the information is com- to the people of the whole county

Cole says one reason he believes election, and dozens of people have before the election, to the effect has a fairly standard reply: "Fill written him, most of them explain- that he would represent all of have to see and study the bill be-

a state senator than Artesia's Fred pletely reliable since the council who have contacted him to present their views Cole said at least 50 people have so many people have contacted him person or group asked for a com contacted him in person since the is the public statement he made mitment on his part, Cole said he



ANOTHER BILL is studied by state representative Fred Cole, who said "there is more to this job than I thought, although I'm mighty happy to see it." (Advocate Photo)

When asked what he said when a

(Continued on Page 6.

Artesia's annual Christmas | leave their lights on through the | made yesterday, and mileage from lighting contest will be better this evening, from 6:30 to 10 p. m. lighting techniques and effects. Artesia to the locations recorded. year than ever, offering a total There will be two general cate A three-man, anonymous panel

Next week the committee will of \$50 in prizes and detailed rules gories for entries in the contest, of local people will judge entries lee, Fred Tinker, Mrs. C. W. Priest, make locations in the other three on which home decorations will according to Mrs. Donald Knorr, Dec. 19. general chairman for the contest in behalf of co-sponsoring Artesia Judging is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 19, when entrants must Chamber of Commerce and Alpha Nu of Epsilon Sigma Alpha so

> One category will be seasonal he other religious. Each category has the same two subdivisions: 1 Doorways and/or windows and 2) Whole house effect. A \$10 prize will be offered in each of the four subdivisions, and

the four winners, giving the top north of Artesia. prize winner a total of \$20. Entry blanks, to be printed daily n The Artesia Advocate beginning Monday, should be taken to or mailed to Mrs. Knorr at the Ar-

tesia public library in the City Hall building. Mrs. Knorr said she will have material available at the library to give would-be contestants ideas

on home decorations. She also announced the basis on which entries will be judged. Forty points of a total of 100 oints will be devoted to artistic merit - appropriateness of the theme, composition or arrangement, color scheme, design, and

workmanship. Another 20 points is devoted to originality-new ideas or effects, new use of old materials, and use of new materials.

Twenty-five points will be considered for ingenuity in using the structure of the house, window or door in assembling the display, and in the simplicity of construc-

Shopping Days

till Christmas REMEMBER that what fas-cinates you as an adult may not provide fun for the youngster. Buy playthings for the child and not for yourself.

snop early.

Episcopal Auxiliary Plans New Church's Dedication

home of Mrs. A. J. Losee, 708 Hermosa Drive Thursday afternoon.

Members voted to send a donation to Fort Stanton hospital toward the purchase of a projector and educational and therapuetic supplies for tuberculosis children. It was also voted to send a Christmas gift to a member who is in a hospital in Los Angeles

Mrs. George Martz, president, reported a very successful sur prise-package silver coffee held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, Dec. 3. As a good number of sur prise packages were left from this function, it was decided these should be sold for 50 cents in town Saturday morning, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Norman Bloom resigned as publicity chairman as she is leaving Artesia and Mrs. James Griffin was appointed to fill this post It was reported the first service in the new church on Bullock, would be the Christmas eve mid-

The visit of Bishop Kinsolving for the dedication of the new church at 11 a. m Sunday, Jan. 2, was discussed and arrange ments were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the

Fit & Fun Club **Votes Christmas** Queen Nominee

Fit and Fun club met Wednes-

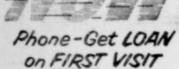
Ham and Bacon" were games fund was approved.

The group voted on the Christmas queen and she will be announced at the Christmas party to be held next week in the home of Ann Francis.

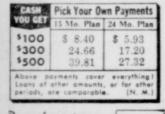
Refreshments of Cokes were served.

Those present were Ann Fran eis, Kay Goodwin, Gwenda Gable Donna Kay Mayes Charlotte Bunch, Margaret Geiser, Kathy Coffman and Lois Solga.

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St. Paul's Auxiliary met at the new church following the cere

A very enjoyable and ably rendered program was presented by members of the Artesia Story league. Mrs. Wirt Rooney gave a tory from "The Great Madonnas" entitled "A Modern Italian Maionna," and Mrs. David Button gave "A Star Across the Tracks' ov Beth Streeter Aldrich.

Individual cakes decorated in the Christmas theme; nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Losee and Mrs. Martz The next program will be 2:30

m. Jan. 13. The program will be given by Mrs. Delmar Roberts of Anthony, N. M., president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, Diocese of New Mexico and Southwest Texas Mrs. Oscar Pearson and Mrs. Wendell

VFW Auxiliary Christmas Party Held Thursday

Lloyd W. Evans Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars held its regular monthly meeting and annual Christmas party at the home of the auxiliary president, Mrs Herbert Mathis, 803 W. Centre Thursday evening.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. W. 1. Trembley Jr. ways and means chairman, repor ed on the dinner served by the day afternoon in the home of Lois auxiliary. Baskets for Christma were discussed. The donation to "Prisoner Base" and "Chicken the local veterans rehabilitation

A social hour followed. Gifts were distributed from the gaily decorated Christmas tree and refreshments of fruitcake and coffee were served members by the hos-

HAGERMAN NEWS-Lions Selling Christmas Trees in Town

oring the sale of Christmas trees. o if you plan to purchase a tree. they will be on sale Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Lowery, Mr. Hagerman from \$1 to \$2.75. Sup and Mrs. Owen Buckley, Mr. and and family of Pecos, visited Sun-

The school rooms of the elementary school of Hagerman have their Christmas trees up and deco rated. Most of the rooms are planning a party prior to their holidays

by Parker son of Mr and Mrs. Dacus Parker of Hagerman. celebrated his sixth birthday with a gay party at the home of his parents on W. Argyle, Tuesday, Dec. 7. Weiners were roasted out of-doors, and many lively games were played during the afternoon

As the party came to a close. ecorated birthday cake in the form of a "choo-choo train" having 14 cars and six candles on the "engine," and life-saver wheels, was served with ice cream to those present. Favors of little rubber frogs and lizards were presented

each guest as favors.
Guests included Donny Bealer onny Mayberry, Barton Oglesby Freddie Boggs, Ronnie Knoy, Joe and Dickie Harshey, Rossie Bledsoe, Jimmy Wiggins, Billy Giles and the honored guest, Bobby Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green were hosts to a dinner Tuesday



"The Torch Bearers" Thursday night in the University theater. Bertrand Cassan, Portales, and Janice McNicol, Clayton, rehearse a scene under the direction of Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, played by Patsy Cobble, Artesia. Looking on are Dorothy McDonald, Santa Fe, and Odell Hickman, Capitan, in the roles of Nelly Fell and Frederick Ritter.

Methodist Hustler Dr. C. A. Clark Class to Sponsor Girl Scout Unit

ivities the Methodist Hustlers class group was smaller but enthusiastic as they enjoyed the covered dish supper and Christmas party held in Fellowship Hall Thursday evening.

After the supper, J. Burr Stout presided at a short business meeting. The class will sponsor the Girl Scout group, which is led by Mrs. M. G. Goodwin.

Christmas decorations made an appropriate setting for the showing of the film "The Littlest Angel," which the adults enjoyed as much as the children. All joined in decorating the

large Christmas tree, the children nging their own versions of the Hostesses for the evening were

ort this worthwhile organization. Mrs. M. G. Goodwin and Mr. and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Wallace Johnson.

Social Calendar

Kersey, 7 p. m.

Saturday, December 11 American Association of Univer-

ity Women, luncheon at Presbyterian parish hall, with Mrs. Baron M. Stuart, state president as guest speaker, 1 p. m. MMM class of First Methdoist a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Akers,

church, social in Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Terry and Mr. and Mrs.

evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pirtle of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keyes of Roswell. They later attended the torious. Mrs. Pirtle and Mrs. Keyes family may locate here. are sisters of Mr. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neatherlin inon were overnight guests at the Oglesby home Tuesday. Tuesday evening they attended Byron Mrs. H. W. Lamppin. Spend the Christmas Holdays III, ed by the Communist government.

At least 313 Slovak Catholic glesby's birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Gifts of Leather Make Everyone On List Happy

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

ire of setting their gift problems accessfully with leather accesries for every name on the list. women and children ap- that are available this year in all reciate the handsome luster and leathers, styles and colors, to sturdy practicality of leather gifts match any costume and there is a wide variety avail-

oys get a charge out of leather Big girls never fail to react en- befurred or bejewelled, as you course, have a natural affinity for if you check off your list good leather, whether it comes in leather. bedroom slippers, brief cases, wal-

Any man would welcome a shavng kit in top-grain cowhide, a pig-

Mrs. Carder Is **Elected Past Grands Leader**

Mrs. L. H. Carder was elected chairman of Past Noble Grand club at the annual Christmas party and meeting Thursday evening held in the IOOF hall. The hall was decorated in the

Christmas motif with a Christmas tree in the corner under which were many gifts. Mrs. Earle McDorman, chair-

nan, presided over a short busi-Other officers elected were Mrs. E J. Shepherd, vice chairman and Mrs Ethel Brandell, secretary-

treasurer Helen Dooley Perkins played hristmas carols on her musical aw and Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr. old a Christmas story

Gifts were exchanged and mys ery pals of the past year revealed. Hostesses Mrs. Frank Thomas Mrs. Tom Franklin and Mrs. L. H. Carder served angelfood cake opped with peppermint favored whipped cream, Ritz crackers with Hope had dinner Wednesday with cheese, spiced tea

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Hannah, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold visiting in San Francisco, Calif. Brandell, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs. ome of Mr. and Mrs. Donald home and caring for the children Owen Hensley, Mrs. E. J. Shep . Spencer, Mrs. Vern Richardson Mr. anl Mrs. Lewis Hall of Dal- Mrs. Wayne Deering, Miss Ina

The next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 13 at which time the new officers will be installed.

Catholic Bishops Decimated Under Communist Rule

VIENNA, Austria, (AP) - Of Slovakia's nine Catholic bishops, four Countryman, Mrs. Countryman and are in prison, two were deported, agency Kathpress reports.

The report said 130 parishes in

At least 313 Slovak Catholic priests are in prison and half of the state's 4,000 members of Catholic orders are in slave labor camps, it added.

Ostriches grow to be more than seven feet tall. ***********



Artesia Advocate

Rev. H. L. McAlester Speaks Before Central PTA Meet

nesday afternoor in the school.

f Christ

Children from the second grade out on a play, "What We Have earned in Social Studies." It was o show "through books we can do all kinds of things." Members of the cast for the play were Cheryl Wiseman, Dean Young, Critt Gar ner, Charlene Postlewait, Samm

tennant, Robert Thomas, Carol Aragon, Linda Kay Hammond, Va erie Toney, Lee Jordan and Rich ard Stout. The children in the sec nd grade participated in song bout "The Postman," "The Trafic Officer" and "Grocery Man." Mrs. S. A. Davis, president, con ucted the business meeting.

V. F. Hickman, principal, anounced Friday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 o 11:30 a. m., would be a one-hour hristmas program and urged par ents to be present. He also said Friday, Dec. 17 at 4 p. m., started he Christmas holidays.

Wednesday, Dec. 15 was an ounced as Safety Day in Artesia. Mrs. Wallace Johnson, program hairman introduced Rev. McAlester. In his talk he said everyone

Rev. Conner to Speak Sunday at Rev. Billy Paul Conner of Ar-

sia will preach at the First Methodist church Sunday evening t 7:00. Rev. Conner was licensed o preach at the Pecos District conference held recently in Carls

eme of a minister so he is no stranger to the profession. He appeared recently as speaker at the ucca sub-district meeting held

"We Are God's Helpers" was should do something special all through the year to cause the stars Alester at a meeting of Central to glisten in children's eyes, bu School Parent-Teacher Assn. Wed- something extra special at Christ mas time since God by choice gave The meeting opened with a to us an extra special supreme orayer led by Kenneth Rhodes, Gift in the earthly birth of His Taomas Arthur Crook ssistant minister of the Church Son, Just as Santa has helpers, God depends upon us to help Him.

> PTA prayer. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m. and father's night. Fathers will have

National Sewing Winner Combines Beauty, Brains

charge of the program.

AP Newsfeatures Who says beauty and brain lon't go together?

It's a theory that can easily be ly attended a leadership disproved by lovely blue-eyed workshop in Dexter, put bonde Janet Hammer, 16, of Scales Mound, Ill.

Janet is one of those girls who fits the title "Angel Face" to a "T." A high school junior and 4H served. girl, she could easily win a beauty ontest. But what happens? She wins a sewing contest. A national Jr., W. M. Mills, O. G. R. winner in the Singer Dressmak- Eva Crook, Carroll Jackson ing contest, Janet won \$500 and

trip to New York. And if you suspect she is think ing of all sorts of glamorous stint next year. Says she: things to do with the money, you are wrong. It goes right in to the bank for her college education. Says Janet:

"I've been going steady for two probably be just as happy years. Marriage is going to be my career, but somehow I don't feel old enough to get married so I two years ago with plan to go to college in the mean- made raising cattle and sh

be ready for marriage until she is dresser scarves, blankets. at least 20, she's in love with the cutlery and china blue-eyed blonde senior adonis who is pitcher on the baseball have hope chests to keep the He will be leaving soon to com- team at Scales Mound H.S. Janet the marriage mood, and plete his education before enter- wants to be sure he goes to col- homemaking in school t lege, too-that is after his Army

Extension (1 Of Lake Arth **Studies Cand**

Lake Arthur Extension el its last regular meeting of the at the country home

At the business session, ed by Mrs. Carroll Jackson. The meeting adjourned with a president, discussion was making place cards and tions for the annual country to be held in Roswell soon. Mrs. C. G. Blackard repor

announced that she would tess to the annual Christma of the local club. It will be the Lake Arthur town ha day, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Eac ber is to bring an exchar valued at not more than \$1. A demonstration on cand

ing was held affer the meeing was adjourned. Mm roll Jackson, Sr., John H Jr., and Ray Pate, who had demonstration. These tast were served along with ments of cookies, coffee which the hostess, Mrs.

Members present were: Emma Lee Flowers, John Ha May McDonald, William Or

"Maybe college isn't' ne her beau isn't going. And

Janet bought her hop the family's 800 acre farm Although Janet thinks she won't chest is filled with dish

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ble this year for all three cate citing leather jewel boxes, hand-Little girls love leather belts. French purses, eyeglass cases and andbags and party shoes. Small compacts, and boudoir slippers in boots, cowboy belts and jackets leathers as well as calf and suede thusiastically to fine gloves, bags, like,

To Officiate at Special Service

The First Methodist church, which was built during the time Dr Clark was pastor there, has com pleted installing art glass windows. Dr. Clark will preside at the service dedicating the windows. The church has honored the Clerks by putting their name on one of the

oreach at Sherman Memorial hurch Sunday morning. Personal Mention

lay for Topeka, Kan., to visit relaives. They plan to return after Mrs. Leonard White of Lubbock

Texas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Sloan, 1111 W. Grand. Mrs. A. S. Munson of McGregor Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan Reeves and Lewis Lee. Mrs. Munson is a sister of Mr. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves. and party Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper are Earle McDorman Mrs. Bob Harper of San Angelo, Effie Wingfield, Mrs. C. Mariner's Christmas party at Tex., is staying in the Harper Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teel of

while they are gone. hart, Tex., are in Artesia visiting Cole and the three hostesses. their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall. They came here from Weed where they had been visiting

Mr. Akers and family. Mrs. Eva Gage of Pinon is spendng a few days with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Myers

Mrs. James Freelong and two children of Leavenworth, Kan., are in Artesia visiting her father, Emit Roswell-Hagerman basketball game family. They are expecting Mr. and three are under police superin which Hagerman came out vic- Freelong to arrive Sunday. The

Mrs. J. H. Walker left this morning for Chicago for a visit with her Slovakia-part of Communist-ruled nd little daughter, Cindy, of brother, Edward Nall. She will priests and all 331 convents and spend the Christmas holidays in monasteries of the state were seiz-

> smokes a pipe, give him a pigskin covered pipe and matching pouch. If he drives a car, give him a good pair of pigskin driving gloves. If he's a sportsman, a leather jacket will be just his dish. Any teen-age girl will love a leather tote bag, that can carry

> and money. She'll also welcome cuddly shearling slippers that come in every color of the rainbow. or a travel case made in round hatbox style, like those used by famous models. Mom and the aunts will be happy with handsome handbags

schol books as well as cosmetics

For glamor girls, there are exbag accessories such as walleta new iridescent kid and reptile

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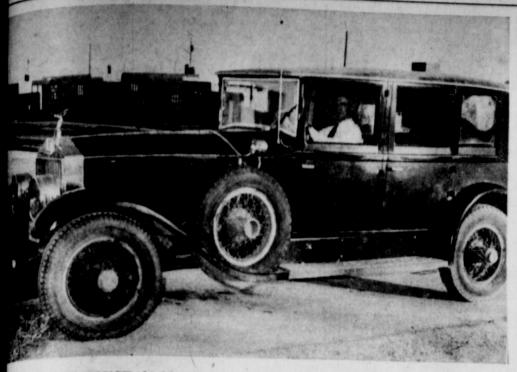
WASHINGTON - (P) - Commerce Secretary Weeks says spot checks by his field officers show

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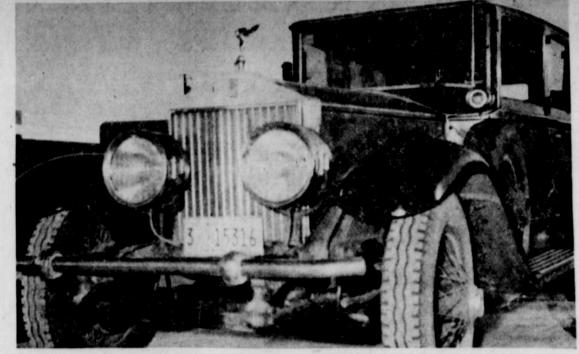
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SIC ROLLS-ROYCE doubles in brass as the family car and hobby of Ralph nan. Nordman said Rolls-Royce made cars to last as long as the family which them. His car originally belonged to the founder of Pillsbury Mills in Minne-



ONE OF TWO Rolls-Royce cars in New Mexico belongs to Ralph Nordman of Artesia, who has traced the history of the automobile back to 1929, when it was brand new. Nordman does his own mechanical work, and hopes eventually to have a whole barn-

-"the engine does all the work."

There are no grease fittings on the

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forgot to acquaint his selling staff the kids off or out of it. So Nordw Nordman, 1212 Clay- with future plans for the car, and man got his big chance. man you've probably seen an energetic salesman sold the At the time he bought the car, was an uncle of the man who re-ad the family car. was an uncle of the man who re-lated the history of the automobile

When the motor company found enough shape that he drove it to out what had happened, the story Artesia in the fall of 1950. His wife Coats Are Used goes, the owner delivered \$6,000 was driving a classic 1932, three-Rolls has a history com- worth of new Chevrolet trucks to ton Cadillac. that of a winning race the front door of Lord's establish-F. Pillsbury, founder of metn, which he offered the con-Flour Mills in Minneso- tractor in exchange for the Rolls- family arrived in Artesia without the custom-made car in Royce. Lord refused. The salesman incident, save for the highway was fired.

est of the fun is in feur, driving his uncle around Albuquerque museum.

property. After five to 10 years of even in Pillsbury's estimation.

hully serving the Pills into the motor company one day, ed bumping test.

Do you own a G-E

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or any refrigerator over 10 years old?

However, the owner apparently younger set and he could not keep

1 1929 Rolls-Royce gal- vehicle to a Minneapolis contractits motor was not "too good," due rough roads—bring back to factory Main street His Rolls tor. The contractor, Henry Lord, to the time it had been idle in the and completely disassemble—find lated the history of the automobile by-experience mechanic, soon whipped the buggy into good-

> BOTH CARS and the Nordman gawkers who probably wondered to themselves, "what keeps those old trend with practically all apparel DURING ensuing years, Lord's buggys rollin'?" The next year nephew served as the family chauf- Nordman sold the Cadillac to an

ery little was known of Rolls. Lord died a few years after Rolls-Royce's intention when mak- enough for town, casual enough At the time Nordmans purchasing the car, and apparently ing an automobile is to give a fam- for country, light enough to slip in Duluth, Minn., and his contracting business died also. ily a car which will last as long as on over a suit in spring or fall. leading newspaper the car was worth a an old shack on some of Lord's the family. The original cost of his car was \$25,000—a fair size of cash winds.

abandonment (the length of time | Each Rolls-Royce is a precision job satisfying the customers on LY AFTER the story ap- is the only fact not definitely machine. The tests given every car all these points, one of the most man visited Nordman known) another Minneapolis mo- before sale to a customer will as- successful solutions to the multia chauffeur and tor company found the car and tound the ordinary motorist, and purpose problem being the revers-Rolls years previous. It somehow managed to gain owner. chances are any regular car would lible coat. You'll see these useful. flunk the test. One test used only double-duty coats in all the orful past of his huge | It was then that Nordman first for examining the quality of the shops this winter, in handsome saw his future car. He ventured chassis on a certain model is call- woolens, designed to look just as

estate, the Rolls, one of several it was not. A few days later, how which way to test its strength. The weak spots and repair—put body longed to a bootlegger. Through cars, was sold to a motor company ever, he was more than willing to Rolls will last several hours before on chassis and drive another rough the years, Nordman has owned popular. A pair of small carved anything breaks-whereas regular 500 miles, then once again dis- and dinkered with about eight Egyptian fish, 2500 B.C., have a

> From this model, a good work ing scale can be derived. The treatment for each individual car sold is: Drive chassis 500 miles over

Most 'Seasonal' Around the Year

AP Newsfeatures

Coats of the season assume a year-round character, as is the these days.

Our travel-minded modern womn want coats these days that are Minneapolis in the classic black According to the car specialist, at home in any climate, are dressy

Manufacturers are doing a good well when worn inside out.

y for 10 years, the elder inquiring if it was for sale. The chassis is placed on a malification of the owner informed him emphatically chine which throws the car every a different color on each side. Others are lined in a contrasting color, or even sometimes in fur They're usually light-weight and casual, perfect for travel wear and delight the budget-minded girl by making one coat do the work of

Women planning winter vaca-tions will find a reversible coat fills the bill-she can wear it dark side out when she starts her trip, reverse it to its light-colored side when she arrives at her sunny resort.

Etcheverry Is Chosen All-Star

TORONTO - (A) - Canadian Press has picked Sam Etcheverry. former Denver university and Carlsbad, N. M., football star, on its Eastern All-Star pro football

Etcheverry was named with seven others from the Montreal Alouettes on the pro lineup.

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The answers to everyday insurance problems*



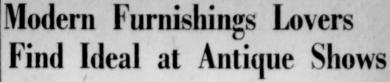
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REALTOR



By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK-Lovers of modern furnishings may find plenty to sing about at antique shows these days. More and more ancient art is being made available, much of it looking more modern than some of our contemporary accessories. At the recent New York Antique

Fair hundreds of handsome primitive pieces from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt and Mexico proved to be perfect accessories for the modern home. Even votice figures and ani-

mals of iron made in 15th century Austria looked like they had just come from a farrier's shop-just in the clay. crude enough to please the enthusiast of modern furnishings. The little shapes were originally used on altars in thanksgiving, showing descriptive stages of incldents depicted.

Small Egyptian tigures called Ushabti that were buried with the bodies of royalty to act as servants in the hereafter have been resurrected from ancient graves. Some are made of turquoise others are of wood or clay. Animal sculptures supposedly representing ancient Egyptian symbols are the ordinary and goes in this comapny to use the car as a first the "classics," with the display—a lure for new customers.

It seems the vehicle had attracted to much attention from the last only a few minutes, assemble and ifnd the weak spots classics, from Pierce-Arrow to S22 price tag on it. Fine examples and sell.

Nordman says. He said the Rolls would continue and bowls used for sacred offer NORDMAN EXPLAINS that to be the family hobby and car ings date bac kto 2000 B.C.

servicing his Rolls is quite simple until he finds another classic A couple of children's heads of which catches his fancy, "then per- Roman provincial sandstone stylibed along modern lines are Until then, when you see one of tagged \$125. They date back to the fifth century A.D. and have cation system which keeps all the only two Rolls-Royces in the been given museum mountings.

working parts well-lubricated state come cruising down Main Mexican pottery or sculpture through the oil supply of the en- with the Nordman family out for seven or eight centuries old is a jaunt-don't laugh. Just remem- available from \$5 to \$6. Clay fig Nordman first became an en-ber, the preacher's great One ures in all shapes and sizes make thuiast when he was in high school, Hoss Shay lasted 100 years and a interesting pieces for room dis The first car he owned was a day-Rolls-Royce makes the same play. Funerary urns made of Gardner Eight, also having a claim and Nordman's out to prove greyish clay are from the Zapotec early Mexican culture. Art products such as the reddish brown clay of the Toltec and Aztec Indians go well with the current

decorator earth colors. Popular terra cotta and black combina ions are found too in the work of Pueblo Indians, dating back 400 or 500 years. A handsome bowl with a striking geometic design s priced at \$85.

Spanish "huacos" (holy things out of graves) found near the city of Trujillo are handsome accessories too. A piece in the shape

Antique Japanese pottery, vases and teapots are available in earth tones in square or oval shapes Some without design are marked as low as \$15. Others have traditional Japanese patterns marked

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Interest for the male collector includes tribal weapons, swords, spears, shields and daggers, displaying fine art work of past cultures. These are Persian, Indian and African.

Plaster cast reproductions of ancient art such as that available at the Metropolitan Museum of Art has had much to do with promoting interest in original pieces. As one exhibitor put it:

"The museum has undoubtedly reated this trend. Now many enhusiasts prefer to own an original piece even though it may not be as perfect or as famous as the originals from which reproducions have been made."

CHAMP HUSBAND CALLER

DETROIT, (AP)-Mrs. George Seidelman, 38-year-old mother of seven, wor the husband calling contest at the Michigan State Fair for the fifth time in six years. In 1950 she did not win because she arrived afte r thecontetst was over.

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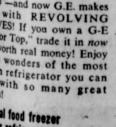
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Riddle Chosen to Receive Outstanding Player Award at Roswell Football Fete

Artesia Sports Scene Players of Five 2AA Schools

Longhorn League Could Have 10 Teams in 1955

While its over and done with,

Lanning will still argue the wis-

dom of such a move-past or fu-

instance, had six more home games

cision to support it was pending.

'We didn't get any \$2,200 in those

six games at the gate," Lanning

Conceding that player idleness

advisable to fold such a club as

hole,' 'and went on to explain

sia this year, with all but \$350 go-

Berra 'Willing' to

named the American league's

most valuable player, said today

"This boy Howard" is

Play in Yankee

good, Lanning nevertheless

says (he can smile about it now).

ture—at the drop of a fungo.

By DAVE RODWELL

There is a possibility the Longhorn league may have more than eight clubs when it opens the 1955

the Longhorn league, according to Artesia Pres. Steve Lanning, has voted that if there should just happen to be two baseball franchises wandering around without a league, the Longhorn will accept them and expand to 10 teams.

for the open Sweetwater dates was turally-one being if there are two clubs acceptable to the other eight feels that other factors—the heavy clubs, the other if the two franchises should make application to and interest among players and the Longhorn, rather than another fans, and others-would make it

Sweetwater, should a similar situathroughout the 1954 season, it took tion ever again arise, the season's end roundup of West Texas-New Mexico league matters history started in the first place to show how near a 10-club league when Lanning was asked how the Longhorn might be.

Any way you figure it, the base-ball club might still have. He bit- ed it to Riddle. ball men say, there are only six terly replied "no-we're in the teams in the WT-NM at present. And that six includes Amarillo and there was a total of \$2,200 in Clovis, which by no means are league assessments against Artedead certain 1955 entries.

Clovis has the financial shakesit just barely made it through rough 1954 season after a bleeding heart community campaign. Ama rillo, according to reports arrivin here, has said it definitely will no go, although WT-NM count it in.

There is a very real possibili the WT-NM might fold—and leave Outfield in 1955 good towns which the Longhor might want. Some league figure would like to see Plainview and Lubbock join the circuit, if the WT NM does fold.

Abilene has applied to get into the Texas league, which they won't, or the Big State, which they might but probably won't, but again the reports indicate they'd prefer the me,"

expansion while other leagues outfield a bit if this boy Howard he said, "is such an idea. I have among the minors are folding comes along." throughout the country serves to

even stronger, financially, with the the young Negro spent the past addition of Hobbs next year.

Hobbs seems like a pretty sure catcher. thing. Lanning says Pat Stasey represented it at the Houston minor league meeting, and was signing the legal documents in the name of the Hobbs' baseball organiza-

Hobbs was told to come on inknow he's a hard worker. He don't if they could perfect a permanent baseball organization by Dec. 1 That's important. With the deadline a week past it seems Hobbs will be with us. first repeater for the honor since

HOBBS WILL be replacing the Sweetwater franchise, operated

early in 1954 by Wichita Falls.

Sweetwater was operated by the Longhorn league as a league club as everyone knew. To maintain i members of the league were assess of Cleveland was third with 203. ed no less than \$1,850 apiece dur ing the 1954 season.

That puts the cost close to \$13, 000 for operating Sweetwater

Honeymooning

Feted By Club

Ace Quarterback Johnny Riddle of the runner-up state champion 1954 Artesia Bulldogs was one of five players from 1AA schools to be honored by the Roswell Quarterback club last night.

The program was highlighted and, his audience was convinced speakers in the U.S. today.

Roswell Quarterbackers, enter ball teams and four other Eastern New Mexico 2AA football schools guest schools and to two players

Roswell Record sports editor Buck High School Activities Assn. rule All the discussion of this ancient governing trophies. In accord with the rules, he first presented Riddle's trophy to Head Coach much of that season's end each the Reese Smith, who in turn present

AWARDS, presented by Col. L. Military Institute athletic director were for boys selected by their players on their teams

Other award winners were Joe ee, Clovis end; John Wooten, arlsbad, tackle: John Moore, Hobbs, fullback; Tackle Ted Edmundson and Fullback Shermar Pruit of Roswell and J. D. Stover and Jerry Pferman of NMMI. Outstanding players from the NMM Broncos, college-level club, were YORK P-Yogi Barra, End Art Pruett and Fullbock Norstill expressing surprise at being man Kiner

In his address, which alternate y had the crowd of 500 in the he's willing to play the outfield NMMI banquet hall alternately for the New York Yankees in 1955. laughing and very sober, Dr. Al-"I'll play anywhere they want exander urged his listeners to "atsaid Yogi, "third base, tach yourselves to a great idea catcher, outfield. Just say the which belongs to tomorrow

word. But I wouldn't mind the "This gathering here tonight, spoken before groups like this all over the country, but never have nottest Yankee rookie prospects invite neighbors to share in your THE LEAGUE should become in years. Normally an outfielder, honors program."

He cited four "musts" for "mak year at Toronto learning to be a ing yourself part of the answer, not part of the problem" which "I know Bill Dickey will work faces the worl dtoday: 1) Preparahard with him," Yogi said. "Bill tion, 2) Specialization, 3) Perspirtaught me an awful lot when I ation, 4) Inspiration. came up and he probably can do Dr. Alexander declared he doe

the same for Howard. The only not join with those who think to time I've seen Howard was at day's youth are bound for hell. spring training last year and I "They should be," he said, "be cause our generation posted the grumble and he's willing to try. way for them, but they're not."

HE CITED competitive athletics as developing a feeling of belong Ted Williams won in 1946 and ing to something great. "In this material world," he balloting by 24 members of the said, "too often we know individ-

Baseball Writers Assn. from the uals who say 'this belongs to me eight American league cities. Lar- and this belongs to me, and this ry Doby of Cleveland was a close and this. "Instead," he urged, "find something to which you can belong-to

Minnie Minoso of the Chicago which you can give yourself." White Sox and Bob Lemon, an-Dr. Alexander declared "No one other Cleveland star finished off needs to tell you, and I did not fly here tonight to tell you, that



OWEST-ONLY 2 INDIANS DID BETTER

in 3:59.6.

HOWEVER HE WON'T HELP

Bannister, who'll be 26 next

March, hinted quite clearly after

pionship victory at Bern in August

that he had run his last race. He

Bannister Tells Writers He'll Give Up Track

ne of the two men who have run the mile under four minutes, has peak of his great athletic career.

The London physician announce ed his retirement last night at the his European 1500-meter cham-At the same time, in Australia,

said last night; his friend and keenest rival, John Landy, talked glumly of quittin competitive running. So 1954 nears an end with a vast

void looming in the track and field It was a year that saw Bannist-

er, then Landy, crack the fourninute mile barrier. Then in a this is the most perilous time in

the history of mankind. Imagine, we have a weapon which will destroy not a single city or even a country, but a continent, an entire continent!" "We have a great problem in this world today, the problem of

survival. Everyone must answer to himself-'shall I be part of the problem-or part of the answer'.

Mrs. Relen McFadin 903 Runyan

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 78, Manhattan

St. Francis (Pa.) 102, Westmin-

Massachusetts 76, Trinity MIDWEST Texas Christian 85, Bradley 83.

(Kan.) 71, Bethany Bethel Wichita 72, Emporia State 47. Drake 83, South Dakota 48. Louisville 96, John Carroll 83. Wabash 76, Findlay 63. SOUTH

Berea 73, Wilmington (Ohio) 67.

William & Mary 108, Hampden-

Carolina State 99, Penn league's cellar. State 77.

Union (Ky.) 77, Rio Grande 50. Mississippi 62, East Tennessee

East Texas 68, Louisiana Tech

SOUTHWEST Phillips Oilers 70, Baylor 66. Southwestern Louisiana 77, La-1 mar Tech 76.

Southeastern (La.) 71, Spring

New Mexico Military 76, Grand Canyon 64 East Central Oklahoma 82, Aus-

Washington State 69, Utah State

Arizona (Tempe) 75, Los An eles State 67

PIONEER OIL MAN DIES

man of the San Juan Basin, died Australian rival in a race in which in a Phoenix hospital yesterday. ooth were clocked under four He was widely known in Texas and Oklahoma industrial circles. Bannister first lowered the mile

mark to 3:59.4 at Oxford, England, which contains a very sad note May 6. A little over a month later namely, I shall now be compelled to give up international athletics. ord to 3:58. At Vancouver, in the He explained that his medical career has made training increas British Empire games, Bannister won in 3:58.8 with Landy second ingly difficult

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Travelers Set **Weekend Tilts** With Goodyear

Artesia's CVE Travelers, now in the midst of a disastrous Eastern road trip which already has given them three National Industrial Basketball league losses, tonight meet the Akron, Ohio, Goodyear Wingfoots.

Another game between the two clubs tomorow night will be moved than Woody Hayes, w Ten championship and

Monday the Travelers return to ace the Peoria Caterpillars at the Rose Bowl to m Peoria, Ill., then Wednesday and California. UCLA pla Thursday move up into the Gold

They'll play Allen-Bradley in Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday and to Jim Tatum in the po Thursday evenings, concluding the votes to 151 for the eight-game road schedule which coach has placed the Travelers in the

A week from Monday, on Dec. 20, the Travelers return to the went to UCLA in Northwestern (La.) 79, Southern Junior high school home court. where they're scheduled to meet

Kentucky Wesleyan 91, Murray what is probably the league's top team, the Phillips 66ers of Bartles- 43-12-1 and the past ville, Okla. On the current road trip the Travelers will have played more

than half of their 1954-55 NIBI road schedule. With a total of 15 Educator Cha NIBL contest scheduled for the road, they will have played eight by the time they return to Artesia.

So far CVE has played one of nine home contests scheduled this season, a contest opening its season with a loss to the Ada Oilers of

CONSCIENCE MONEY

KIMBALL, Neb., (A)-Treasure Charles Carlson of the Heath Public School District received a letter, containing a \$1 bill, which the sender said was in payment of an article "worth about a penny" stolen years ago from a desk in the school house. The letter added "the owner of the article is now dead. I regret very much that I took it. I am therefore sending you as treasurer of the school district a \$1 bill that I ask you to use for something needed by the school preferably a book for the library.



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BARBARA, 18-year-old daughter of New York Stork Club owner Sherman Billingsley, and her bridegroom, John Rogers Christoffers, 28, commercial photographer who uses the professional name of John Rogers, are honeymooning in a Florida hideaway. They eloped after attending a party. (International)

SEEK POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON - (P) - The civil service commission announced today it will receive applications for the postmastership at Tucum cari, N. M., annual salary \$5,570 The deadline for filing of applications is Jan. 4. Names of applicants will be made public later, prob ably on Jan. 7.

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News Gabriel Heatter

Fulton Lewis Jr.
Local News
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35 Designs in Melody 15 Cash Call 20 Meet the Classics

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5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:40 County Agent
7:00 Notes and News
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
1:00 News
1:05 Button Box

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12:25 Notre Dame Football
2:30 Ruidoso Review
3:00 Adventures in Listenii
4:00 Spanish Program
5:00 Visit with Santa
5:30 Christian Amendment
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6:30 Serenade in Blue
6:45 Local News
6:50 Nostalgic Notes
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8:00 Hawaii Calls
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7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:29 Weather Story
8:30 Haptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Devotional, Church
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10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 20th Century Serens

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11:00 Church Services

12:00 Chamber of Comme



10:20 Marvin Miller

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es 11:36 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News MONDAY P. M.

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12:15 Sentenced
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1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Crime Fighters
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective Mysteries
3:50 Cecil Brown
4:00 Nick Carter
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
7:00 Voice of Prophecy
7:30 Designs in Melody
7:45 Global Frontiers
8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Mal Wyman
8:35 Search that Never Ends
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8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News

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3:00 KSVP Devotional
3:15 Adventures in Listening
4:00 Spanish Show
5:00 Visit with Santa
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Top Secret
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T. H. Burrows and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Rutledge, stopped and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burrows and family at Carlsbad on After Accident

Mothers met at the school Monday afternoon to make plans for based on a traffic accident in the Christmas party, Dec. 17. Mrs. John Goodwin is chairman for the Furlong, who recently Christmas party committee.

school house Friday night of last was at fault when their automoto be held at the home of week was a great success. The biles collided Nov. 19 near San party to be need was a great success. The biles collided Nov. 19 near San mothers and teachers were reward. Bernardino ,Calif. She said she ed for their efforts by the large suffered severe shock and injurhome-made crowd attending the carnival. All ies Refreshine as and Cokes were are grateful to the many people Alexander and Kenny and areas for the splendid cooperation Mrs. Jack Case and Deborah, and many donations received to \$75,000 damages.

M & L Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Luke Taylor at Maljamar Monday afternoon. It was Rill Fescenmeyer visited with the club's Christmas party and We and Mrs. Carl Rothrock at Ta- gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Harold Sunday. They formerly lived Adams had high score, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, second high, and Mrs. Luke Taylor, low.

Refreshments of icebox pudding and coffee were served to Mrs Raymond Jones, Mrs. Preston Mr. and Mrs. Lem Northcutt of Sykes, Mrs. Harold Adams and artesia spent Saturday evening in Mrs. Garel Westall, all of Loco he home of her parents, Mr. and Hills, and Mrs. F. H. Alexander Mrs. Edmond McKinstry, and Mrs.

Kenneth Shields, all of Maljamar. his mother who is ill. REDUCED RATES ON

in Roswell on Tuesday.

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LOS ANGELES, (A)-There is now an exchange of damage suits which Sammy Davis Jr., 28, night club entertainer, lost his left eye. Mrs. Helen S. Boss, 72, of near-

by Van Nuys, asked \$125,000 damages in a suit filed yesterday The school carnival held at the against Davis. She claimed Davis

Her passenger, Mrs. Bessie Roth, cookies, contest. H. A. Pleasant, Mrs. and merchants of surrounding 69, Akron, Ohio, filed a federal court suit against Davis, asking

Last week Davis, now recuperatng, sued Mrs. Boss, asking \$150, 000 damages.

SAVE THE FATHER! OAKLAND, Calif., (P) - Cliff

Rolfe, oil company executive, was so delightfully confused when he became a parent that he sent out cards saying: "Have a father on me. I'm the baby of an 8-lb. cigar.'

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chaney re turned home Tuesday evening from Crane, Tex., after visiting

Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. F. H. Alexander, and Mrs. Clifford Py-

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TONIGHT!

Mechem Reluctant to View Progress Under His Administration; Plans Return to Law

SANTA FE - (A) - Gov. Edwin Mechem, only Republican to win parole setup? state office in Democratic New Mexico for 24 long years, goes back to practicing law next month. in the purchasing office? He isn't quitting politics, though, by a long shot.

"I'm not through with politics by any stretch of the imagina tion," the outgoing chief executive "I have absolutely no plans as poltics is concerned, I'm gonna

His activities will be on the "pre cinct level." This from the man has been GOP standardbearer in New Mexico since his surprise victory in 1950 over Democrat John E. Miles.

As is his habit, Mechem went to his staff telling what to do ech item he scrawled a notation wages to prevent one department

thing about what he feels his two administrations have accomplished

ritz, all of Maljamar, and Mrs. He stood up and opened a window. Garel Westall of Loco Hills, visited On Nov. 2 he tried unsuccessfully kick in 2 per cent of their pay to advocating some of the schools be to unseat Democratic Sen. Clinton the party.

"It's just been a day-to-day ob," he said. 'Yep, a day-to-day job-no different from any other. He sat down aagin and leaned back with his hands behind his head. "It's justa proposition of get

ting a fella who knows his business and telling him what your aims are and then leaving him alone and letting him accomplish The name of State Comptroller now. The 1953 legislature deserves

Edward Hartman was mentioned.

"HARTMAN'S THE kind of guy you can say to, 'take and go and do in the governor's office.

the other fella to do the work."

was asked again what he felt had at least a million dollars a year by been accomplished during his four his policies. years as governor. He shook The unit system of property as-

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"Has there been improvement "Yes, there has."

DESPITE HIS reluctance to sound off about them, there have been some important steps taken during Mechem's two terms. There to run for any office. But as far have also been some god scraps. He was the main person responbe just as active as they'll let me ible for a 1953 law which gives State Policeman more security in their jobs and is intended to help keep politics out of the force. Mechem banned once-widespread

gambling during his four years. His administration set up a state personnel system aimed at more centralized hiring of qualified peo ple rather than the practice of separate hiring by each depart through his mail as he talked. On ment. It also aims at standardizing from bidding against another for employes. This can be abolished by HE WAS reluctant to say any and subsequent administration.

"I tried to tell 'em that before in important posts, some of them the last election, but it didn't do all the way through both terms. any good," he said with a grin. Mechem halted the prevailing practice of requiring state employes to

Much modernization has been accomplished in the revenue bureau. Modern electric tabulating equipment has been installed completely renovating some of the tax-collecting divisions

New auditing and budget procedures have been instituted by the convictions for embezzlement A new penitentiary billed as a model of its kind has been started which will be ready a year from

equal credit fro that since it put

up the money.

CHANGES HAVE been made in " he said. He wandered across the state purchasing office. Purthe room. "That's one advantage chases have been made in larger of having an inherently lazy fella quantities in many cases through As he strolled back to his desk, lower prices. Prices have some he added, half-seriously: "That's times been negotiated directly with the test of executive and adminis manufacturers, with delivery trative ability-to work hard to get handled locally. This has resulted in some criticism that New Mexico He has always tried to delegate businessmen were being by-passed authority and then give his ap- The late H. F. Scott, former purpointees a free hand, he said. He chasing agent, said he had saved eventually reached an agreement.

missioner. An ambitious program

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GOV. EDWIN MECHEM . . . back to Las Cruces . . .

of equalizing state property assess ments against various types of business and industry was carried

barbs. Mechem's first comptroller. Richard Strahlem, got himself crossways with a lot of folks by reduced to junior colleges to save Demons Saturday night in the

noney. He later resigned. This year, Strahlem as state welfare director stirred up one of the biggest battles in recent years by uring merger of health and welfare departments. This move, approved Mechem, brought the governor the lasting enmity of Health Director Gerald Clark, who blocked

attorney general's office. Floyd Rigdon, Carlsbad newspaper publisher, became a strong opponent of Mechem after the governor replaced Rigdon on the state fair board where he had given nuch of his energies.

Elliott Barker, State Game Warden for 22 years, retired with Mechem which had brought the scheduled purchasing, resulting in firing of Roy H. Carey as chairman of the game commission.

> MECHEM AND Secretary of State Beatrice Roach deadlocked over who should hire the capitol custodian and how many janitors should be from each party. They

"I've had a good time," Mechem says. "I've gotten a first class education. This is probably a better his head and started going through sessment, authorized by the legis- education, in fact, than serving in lature, was instituted under Fred the legislature. That's one of the best, you know.

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election to the legislature. In in Roswell Monday to visit with 1948 he tried again without suc- their mother, Mrs Austin Reeves. cess, to be district attorney. In Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves are 1950 he became governor in one of spending an indefinite time in New Mexico political history.

He was asked his impression of New Mexico politics from his van

good it is," he said. Asked about the amount of chi-

canery, he replied: "There's not bring a bull home on his return. nearly as much as people would

Mayhill. Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX

Mrs. Lincoln Cox returned home aturday after spending over two weeks in Roswell with her father, Austin Reeves. After Mr. Reeves died, Mrs. Cox remained with her mother for several days.

The Hope Yellow Jackets, both A and B squads, met the Dexter Hope gym. The B squad won the first game of the season with a est enterprise-the giant Kuibyscore of 22-15. Amobly Cano was shev hydroleectric plant on the high point man with 11, Ed Holla- Volga River, which the Soviets call man followed with 8, Hilton Herritt 2 and Dub Cox 1. The A team also won their game 58-35. Claudio Prudencio was high point man with 14 Roy Trimble nevt with 12, working on it five years. The orthe action through the Democratic Bill Crockett 10, Glen Smith 8 der is disclosed in Pravda, the Gary Crockett 7, Georgio Hidalgo Communist party newspaper. 4 and Billie Madron 3

Tuesday night the Yellow Jackat Lake Arthur and lost both the A and B games. The score for the souad was 37-12. However the 35-32. This was the first game bitterness under pressure from that the A team had lost this season. We are really proud of our

basketball teams. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and Tom Journey were callers in the Lincoln Cox home Monday after noon, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham moved from the Lincoln Cox farm to

the Frank Crockett farm Sunday, where they will be employed for the next year. Tom Young is spending several days in Texas visiting his daugh-

ter Ann and other relatives. Mrs. George O. Teel met two of her sisters, Mrs. F. V. Yearwood highways. and Mrs. H. R Ledlow of El Paso

Paul's News Stand Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

the most unpredicted upsets in Roswell with Mrs. Reeves. Lonnie made a trip to his ranch Tuesday to look after his stock.

Lincoln Cox left Monday morning for Austin, Texas, where he "I'm always surprised at how will visit relatives for a week. Mr Cox took a truckload of Christmas trees to Austin and expects to

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Pope, Mr and Mrs. John Bush, Mr. and Mrs. He paused, then added thought Robert Parks and Mr. and Mrs. fully: "I'm not a viewer with Newt Teel attended the district conference of the Methodist church at Carlsbad Monday and

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett made a business trip to Roswell Friday and Mrs. Crockett received medical aid while there.

Work Lagging On Russians **Power Plant**

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

MOSCOW, (P)-Work has fallen behind schedule on Russia's proudthe world's biggest.

A speedup has been ordered so that the plant can be put in operation in 1955. They've already been

How are they going to get it

to cut down the administrative, or white collar, personnel on the pro ject and send surplus desk jockeys out to yield picks and shovels.

Pravda says the job can be done in time if everybody now patriotically "goes to work earnestly and harder to fulfill this task of the motherland to make the stand begin operating in 1955."

Pravda says Kuibyshev will have capacity of 2,100,000 kilowatts and "every year it will deliver to industry and agriculture 10 bil-

lion kilowatts of power.' In and about the complex of plants, says Pravda, they've already constructed 250 miles of railway and 125 miles of motor

"Now construction has entered its decisive period," Pravda says. 'The tempo is increasing from day to day-but they are still lagging behind the plan. The construction facilities and it is now necessary to improve the quality of direcion. With this aim, they are re-

in general-the Malenkov government recently created a new cabinet ministry for electric plant construction. Feodor G. Loginov was

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We Must Pay the Bill

MOST OF US are always interested in changes, improvements and progress in our city, county, and our state. We are interested in these things because we want to see

our city advance and we want to see it have many things we do not have today. But while we talk about these improvements, wonder Thirteenth has a stop sign before why they are not made, and why we do not secure them we entering the intersection. The de-

seem to overlook the fact that they all cost money. And all the money for the city, the county, and the state intersection was a bad one, with comes from the folks residing in these cities, these counties

We either provided the improvements but we do not want to pay for them. We presume thaat is just human naturewe all hate to part with our money or at least we like to keep Chamber—

it as long as possible. But the fact remains if we want our city to expand and to provide utilities needed in all sections of the city—then will not build a sidewalk, al we have to provide the money for this. We either have to do though space will be left for a city this with property tax or with extra levies. If it is a large project to build sidewalks. need or a large sum that is needed than we have to do it with

Most New Mexico cities have and are facing the same after the first of the year to help problem because of their growth during the past few years, secure rights-of-way. No further Only a short time ago the budget of our city was not so large detailed plans for the project and only a few police officers could do the job. Today our growth has made it necessary to increase the police protection, we have had to provide cars, we have adopted other to attend a meeting with chammodern police practices.

We have had to extend our water lines, our sewer lines, way commission will meet then. our garbage service and do many things we did not have to He did say he was looking forward until they showed up at the polls, do only a few years ago.

Other cities have had to do the same thing. And the un- bers, however. fortunate part of it is the fact the city never catches up. It seems at times when one program is carried out this will the increase, since Ilgenfritz had more than all of their predeces more or less complete the project but when that is done some- assured him that an increase in sors to improve the town. thing else has come along to require more funds, additional letters were written explaining do much to accomplish that," said services and more costs.

But if we expect to grow, to expand and to progress the surfacing or base. taxpayers and the citizens are going to have to provide the Only topping, in asphalt can be money to make all of this possible.

There is no other place the money can come from except caliche (gravel) for dirt streets the citizens in that community that want to make improve- in town damaged by the flood.

Cole Swamped—

(Con inued from page one.)

is simply, "That legislation which will only be gone on a leave of abpeople, with the least harm to the desk after the legislature least people, realizing you can't through." please everyone." Cole said he'll always vote for the bill which wil aid more people than it harms, and never for the bill which would do much harm to very many people

has been putting in one to two for forwarding to the FCDA rehours daily on his new chore of gional office. representing this county, many Fowler said this situation was developments near Carlsbad.

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will then go to Santa Fe where the water to produce a ton of paper. legislature opens Jan. 11. Cole, vice-president of the First Nation- to the Hawaiian Islands in 1820. | ment solely on small turnback al, emphatically stated that he has Cole's theory of good legislation not quit his job at the bank, but

Street Repair-

The Eddy county representative propriate request in letters to him

times having to attend meetings, explained to him when Ilgenfritz such as a meeting tonight with was in Artesia last week. His ofsome labor leaders of the potash fice has already made the reapplication in accordance with

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Cole will spend his last day at | Ilgenfritz' instructions. the bank Jan. 8. He and his wife 1 Fowler said he was expecting PEOPLE WHO WRITE FOR A LIVING PREFER... mber, 1953) it was found among professional 5 Exclusive BB Pen Features . WRITES LONGER ... up to ALWAYS WRITES SMOOTHER... TROUBLE-FREE CONSTRUCTION... NEW PERMA-DRI INK is smear-proof, fade-proof, can't leak. BB UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOREVER! for pecket or purse! THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING PEN!

Mrs. Roberts-

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"I don't remember making any

statements to anyone at the hos pital, in particular Mrs. Adams', she stated. She ocntinued, "I pos-\$6.50 sibly could have said I saw the \$8.00 truck and thought I could beat it. Mrs. Roberts told the court she

\$7.00 was coming to town to mail a let \$8.00 ter to her daughter. Mrs. Adams coming to town to mail a letter to

Bert McCabe, driver of the car in which his infant son was killed, told the court he never saw Mrs Roberts' car until "I came to in the bar ditch, after the accident. According to testimony in the hearing, Mrs. Roberts was traveling south on Thirteenth street, a truck driven by William Crockett of Hope was traveling east on the Hope by-pass, and McCabe was driving west on the by-pass., The collision occurred at the intersec tion of Thirteenth and the by-pass

The state established that the y pass is a through highway, and fense stated in their case that the visibility partially obstructed by CVE transformers on the north

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According to Erwin, the state department will send a man down have been received by either Scott or the city.

ber members Dec. 16 as the higho meeting with chamber mem-

that the repairs would not be for Mrs. Sam Cox, owner of Claudettes

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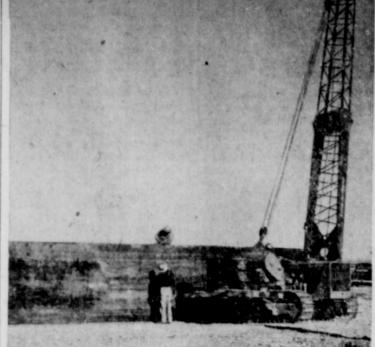
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Saturday's Cryptoquip: TALL, GANGLING BACKWOODS.

MAN GOES WILD; MAKES COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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LIKE A GROWING BOY, the two million gallon water reservoir west of Artesia continues to grow, with expectations now calling for completion of steel fitting in a week and a half. When completed, the reservoir will raise pressure in Artesia from 47 pounds to 74 pounds.

(Advocate Photo)

Hope Petticoats Have Rivals In Arkansas Women's Council

AP Newsfeatures a write-in campaign for the elec- no paved streets, and no law ention of five housewives to the Em- forcement. erson City Council.

South Arkansas village for years, buy city tags at \$4 a year. Next Sevens and Mrs. E. G. Gunnels. t was a great gag. But the women won the elecon - by as much as 26 to 3 -

and now there isn't a snicker audible in the town of 503 persons. The new councilwomen, who didn't know of the write-in move hemselves seriously. It's generally admitted that they have done

Beauty Shop and one of five coun-

In true feminine fashion, the women's first order after taking office called for a town-wide clean up campaign. Then they turned their efforts toward more serious

For years, Emerson had operat

funds from the state and county EMERSON. Ark.—Less than a The city didn't assess a single tax year ago, an unknown wag started against its residents. There were

Times are changing. One of the Since no one had taken active first orders of the new council was interest in the affairs of this little, to require Emerson auto owners to Mrs. Emory Cochran, Mrs. Hugh the council talked local property Ali are housewives. Mrs Stevens, owners into helping finance a program to pave city streets. With the in addition to her household property owners furnishing the material and right-of-way and the the Louisiana & Northwestern railcounty supply labor and equipment, the city has paved 21/2 miles of streets since the council took promptly took their new jobs and office. And, it didn't cost the city government a penny.

The new council also has grant-

Covers 15.000 Miles on Tours

AP Newsfeatures PITTSBURGH - Since Richard Smith began pedaling his bicy cle in earnest four years ago, the young school teacher has covered an estimated 15,000 miles in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

Now he has finished an 8.000mile journey from England to Jerusalem which took 10 months. He began long distance bicycle ravels in 1950, making the American Youth Hostel trip to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark Germany and the Nether-

The following year he took the AYH tour through France, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, Spanish and French Morocco, Algeria, Tun-Sicily, Italy and Switzer

In 1952 Smith led an AYH trip across the United States and Canada and in 1953 he headed a solo Holy Land trip was the most

Smith has taught social science

ed franchises to private firms to provide natural gas and a dial telephont system for Emerson.

Mrs. Cox says the council's next big job is getting a young doctor to locate in Emerson. At present, the town has only one physician, and he's nearing retirement age. re. d depot here.

The town's attitude toward the ouncil-locally referred to as the "Petticot Council" - was best immed up by Mrs. Cox, who call-Besides Mrs. Cox, the councilwomen are Mrs. Walter Foster, ed the members together for a chores, helps her husband operate joint interview at the railroad de

"If the men saw us all coming down here, they're probably asking themselves, 'What are those women up to now?

Bicycling Teacher Bunting for Doll Easily Made By Sewing Machine

AP Newsfeatures

Any little girl would adore a real bunting for her doll this Christmas. Just like baby sister's hug-me, it is quilted, ruffled, of satin and scaled down to doll-size measurements. Mom can make it with a few jiffy stitches on the sewing machine.

Especially if Sis must make last year's doll do, perhaps with a new wardrobe also rigged together by Mom, the doll bunting will really cause squeals of delight.

All you need is one and a third yards of yellow, pink or blue lightweight satin fabric, a square of cotton batting and your time-saving ruffler, quilter and narrow henumer attachments, and presto you've got a gift to thrill any little

and American History in Erie Pa., schools and in Manitoba, Canada. Right now he has no plans for another long distance bicycle ride. journey to Mexico. He says his He intends to devote most of his Press seams open. Pink the ray time to teaching.

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of the opened end together. Use the quilter attachment your machine, quilt this padde eatin piece by stitching first in vertical direction and then in horizontal one with the lines of stitching 11/2 inches apart.

Remove bastings.

Fold quilted fabric until you've made a pocket 12 inches deer Slip stitch edges together. Finish bunting with a ruffle.

To make the ruffling strip, stitch the three narrow strips of satin together ,using a plain seam.

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FOR RENT - Small, furnished house, \$50 month, no bills paid. Inquire 601 S. Second or phone 102 and after 5:30 p. m., phone 362. 128-tfc

count and report as administrator de bonis non of the above estate, Two unfurnished houses, one two- together with his petition for disbedroom, close in for \$45 per charge as administrator de bonis no., with water paid at 608 1/2 W. non; and by order of the Probate Texas; one-bedroom house for Judge of Eddy County, New Mexicouple only at 105 N. Seventh, co, the 31st day of December, 172-tfc 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock

A. M., at the Court Room of the Three-room furnished cottage, \$45: Probate Court of Eddy County, two two-room furnished apart-New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New ments, \$40 each, bills paid; mod- Mexico, is the day, time and place ern trailer space \$21, water fur for hearing said final account and nished 605 Missouri, phone 1707-J. report and any objections thereto, 176-5tp-180 and the settlement thereof.

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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1427

Roswell, N. M., November 19, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of November, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, S. Cooper Malone of Lake Arthur, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1427 located at a point in IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SW14, Lot 8, Section 6, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. and drilling a shallow Well No. RA-1427 13% inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in No. 1824 depth located at a point in Lot 8, of Section 6, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for he irrigation of 127.98 acres of

land described as follows: THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Subdivision Lot 3, Section 5 Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 15.45 Subdivision Lot 4 Section 5.

Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 12.77 Subdivision NW1/4 Lot 5, Sec-

ion 5, Township 16 S., Range 25 tate of said Decedent, GREETING: E., Acres 6.80 Subdivision NE1/4 Lot 5, Section

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Subdivision Lot 8, Section 6, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 35.92. No additional rights over those set forth in Certificate and Lisaid Court, on this, the 18th day

cense No. RA-1427 and RA-1427-S

and contemplated under this ap-MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of three acre feet per acre 11/19-26-12/3-10 per annum.

Any person, firm, association,

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may protest in writing the State

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

to or therein and the persons en-

titled to the distribution thereof.

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WITNESS my hand and seal of

Clerk of the Probate Court of

By Mildred Pate, Deputy.

Eddy County, New Mexico.

of November, 1954.

(SEAL)

IN THE MATTER OF No. 2018 detrimer tal to their rights in the OF HUGH LACY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that an
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nstrument purporting to be the approved and shall be accom-Lacy, Deceased, has been filed for and by proof that a copy of the Last Will and Testament of Hugh probate in the Probate Court of protest has been served upon the Eddy County, New Mexico, and applicant. Said protest and prod that by order of said Court the of service must be filed with the 24th day of January, 1955, at the State Engineer within ten (10) hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the days after the date of the last pub-Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carlsbad, is the day, time and place taken up for consideration by the set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County ,New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing. DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico,

County Clerk.

their water at night.

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer 11/26-12/3-10 CHEERLEADERS ELECT

lication of this notice. Unless pro-

on or about the 20th day of De-

this 2nd day of December, 1954. has been elected president of the (SEAL) Sgd./Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, New Mexico Cheerleaders Assn. By Virgie Yarbro, Deputy. ganization's convention Saturday, 12/3-10-17-24 Jack Haggerton of Carlsbad, was

cember, 1954.

lahan, Roswell high school senior, One of two boys attending the orelected vice-president. Pat Gentry Cows which have free and easy of Portales is secretary; Judy access to water, drink about 10 Lockhart, Hobbs, treasurer; Betty times a day and consume a third of Burch, Artesia, bulletin chairman and Jane Graves, Taos, historian.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Sunday Services-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11.00. Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Evangeilstic Services, 7:30 p. m Mid-Week Services-Group Night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic Services, Thursday

J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

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On New Mexico Road 83, 35 mile east of Artesia. Sunday Church Services, 11 a. Training Union, e p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m Wednesday Services, 6:30 p. Rev. Clifford Aamoton, Pastor

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W. M. Irwin, Pastor.

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M. Y. F. every other Thursday.

Raul Salazar, Pastor.

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A. D. Robinson, Pastor.

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greatness and an opportunity to serve but chose a disgraceful grave in the field of the nameless and shameless dead. This traitor employed a tender kiss to betray the Christ. He sold his membership in the Kingdom for thirty pieces of silver. What a paltry sum for so dastardly a crime! But only money counted with Judas. The Master's work and the cause of the Church held no interest for him. What about the silver in your life? Don't let it coat too heavily the window panes of your soul. It will turn them into mirrors of yourself, revealing your own dried-up life. Go to church. Be of service. Don't be guilty of the "Kiss of Death."

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ng, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Services, 10:50 a. m. chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. YF, 2 00 p. m.

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Men's Bible Class meets in Wom an's club building with the pastor s teacher, 9:45 a. m. women's Bible Class under Mrs. Holloway and the Church School meets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor.

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Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11 a. o.. English and sparish sermon. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to

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p. m., Mrs. B. E. Cross, president. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

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

Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Divine healing service Thursday Young People, 7:30

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Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. Holy Communion-secon

lay in every month. Ladies Aid, first Frid very month, 7:30 p. m Phone 1326 or 1197-W We Welcome Visitors. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pasto

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. Evening Preaching, 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meetin

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. A. McClesky, past 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.-MYF. 7:30-Evening Services.

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