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"In 27 years as a magician, these Texas rabbits are the first

to eat linings out of my hats."

Safe-Driving

Day Reduces

Auto Wrecks

he highways and streets.

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ton or San Francisco.

save lives by safe driving.

Three deaths were reported in

York, Florida, Illinois, Mississippi

setts, Ohio, Virginia and Wash-

ington; and one each in Georgia,

Louisiana, New Jersey, North

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The National Safety Council fig-

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he unenviable record of the worst

Safe Driving Day safety record

New Mexico's record - aside

from the four deaths-was gen-

erally better than average with

only 26 other accidents, only one

of which involved an injury. That

happened to an Albuquerque girl

hurt slightly when she ran into

Arizona, with which New Mexico

staged a contest to see who could build up the best S-D Day rec-

ord, reported 34 accidents to Nev

Mexico's 26, with 10 persons

ole were being more careful.

"There is no question whatever

that Safe Driving Day saved the

lives and property of New Mexi-cans," said Gov. Edwin L. Me-

chem. "People were conscious of it (Safe Driving Day) and when you consider last year we had 13

injuries on this day and only one

this year, it shows we're making

slightly injured.

some improvement.

with four deaths each.

mont and Wisconsin.

New England states.

Datli, N. M.

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in the 24-hour period ending at

compared with 64 during a Dec.

Erwin Given Commission's Approval Vote

commission today gave hief Engineer C. O. Erwin a unous vote of confidence after rwin had said "insinuations by a paper columnist" about his with the commission ve given me great concern."

columnist Will Harrison. To a man, the four commissionems present spoke up in support Erwin and the manner in which has carried out the commison's policies. Commissioner Hom-Glover, ill at Roswell, was the

Erwin brought up the subject Police headquarters.

Kruger suggested a tentative ontract letting date of Jan. 18, commission delayed action

carried out," Erwin said. ersonnel policies.

one this. If I haven't, I'd aly like to know. a later point Erwin said he referring to a column by Har-

Eddy County Is

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-The state committee has restored one of eight counties connally suspended from drought

included, but it can be rein-

Allen-Bradley Defeats CVE

WAUKEE (A) - Milwaukee's Bradleys, trailing until the x minutes of the game, pullt a 69-60 National Industrial thall League victory over rtesia, N. M., CVE Travelers

esia was out in front, 37-29, Kane connected for 19 to lead Milwaukee to vicwhile Don Heathington was man for Artesia with 15.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1954

Unknown Sniper Fires Bullet

Into Home of State Official

NUMBER 183

Erwin referred to a recent ar-

oon as the commission had architect Willard C. Kruger completed plans for the new Highway Building site on prison property near

"There seems to have been a raised on whether I've out the commission's polihe way the commission wants want to say I've tried to do as closely as it is humanly in such fields as departl reorganization, purchasing

e article questioned whether

Returned to List

Sierra county is the single one on 10 day's notice to the ture Department. Restored Socorro nad Valencia coun- Mike Ferro, 21.

e suspended counties had proed the action, brought when it ared they would no longer

Also in the program are 12 er counties excluded in the Noer action. They are Chaves, Curry, De Baca, Guada-Harding, Mora, Quay, Roosean Miguel Torrance and Un-

ravelers 69-60

ington fouled out with 10



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS for the '54 Bulldogs are displayed by (left to right) Don Lewis, sportsmanship trophy; Ray Gressett, leadership trophy; Johnny Riddle, most valuable player and most outstanding player awards; Harry Price, most improved player; and Jay Mitchell, fighting heart award. (Advocate Photo)

Five Carlsbad Youths Held on Marijuana Charge

Five Carlsbad youths are being filed on for possession of marijuana following action last nig'l by the Artesia police department. According to Chief Frank Powell, police last night checked a car at Dunn's garage, but found nothing out of place. Later two local youths came into the station with 41 marijuana cigarettes they had found at the corner of garage

Local police radioed to Carlsbad requesting a road block for the ouths. According to the report when Carlsbad police stopped the car the five youths attempted to dispose of 36 more cigarettes, wrapped in brown paper. The cigarettes were taken to a

before charges were filed. Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Morris said this morninghgr caesw edT morning charges have been filed against Sammy Quiroz, 18; Frank onditional suspensions were Juaquez, 21; Trenedad Melendez n, Eddy, Lincoln, Otero, San- 26; Danny Fernandez, 23; and

Carlsbad analysts for examination

Krick Is Freed From Blame in El Reno Flood

OKLAHOMA CITY, (P)-Denver rainmaker Dr. Irving P. Krick has been acquited here by a federal grand jury of any responsibility in the flood at El Reno Nov. 18, 1953. Three damage suits had been brought against him totaling \$70,-900. The flood was attributed to Dr. A. H. Glaser of the Texas A&M research foundation.

7 Shopping Days till Christmas

TET a girl a size baby car-Triage that fits her needs The bigger, heavier carriage is a poor bargain because it will strain the child's muscles. sissinop early!



HALL OF FAME charter member A. L. Terpening (left) and sports announcer Bill Keys show 450 people the picture acclaiming Terp as the first member of the Bulldog Hall of Fame, a picture of Terp in punting action. He set a new national record for punting. (Advocate Photo)

Hurley Declares He Was First to Fire Pro-Reds

FORT WORTH, Tex., (A) -New Mexico diplomat and political tornadic conditions by a witness, figure has said he was the first to fire pro-Communists in the Ameri-China 10 years ago.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley says he fired a "score" of state department officials because they supported "isms". He said some of hem later were part of agroup that formed a Communist cell and got trol, and road-side signs. the United States to give Russia foothold in China.

Here for a visit yesterday, the retired official said the men he fired went to the Yalta Conference late in World War II. He said he had permission from President Roosevelt to dismiss them

Thirty Attend First Breakfast **Chamber Meeting**

Approximately 30 Chamber of Commerce members attended the can government when he did so in first bi-monthly chamber breakfast this morning where future and past projects were discussed.

The members elected to hold future breakfasts at 7:30. Mgr. Paul Scott gave a report on the urban project, highway 285, flood con-

Using the "66" method of dis-jures that for each accident in cussion, the question of "What is the most important civic project the chamber should undertake in 1955," was discussed.

Among newer ideas were "cleanng up Artesia," by redecoration of store fronts and general city beautification. Members also discussed the starting of a campaign for a community building where community projects and undertakings

The idea of trade days was also discussed, as well as increase of trade area for Artesia.

Sixteen Charges As Unemployment Pay Case Is Filed

ndictments have been filed in jusice court here against Mauricio Salazar of Raton.

The indictments, filed by the mployment security commission of New Mexico, charge that Salazar knowingly and wilfully claimed nemployment benefits from the state of New Mexico, while he was drawing unemployment insurance hecks from the Federal Railroad Retirement board.

Section 57-8-5 of the New Mexico ode specifically forbids any peron from drawing state unemploynent compensation benefits while eceiving unemployment benefits rom any other state or from the ederal government.

Conviction carries a possible sentence of 60 days in jail and \$200 fine on each of the 16 charges.

Shot Is Second At Couple In Two Years

DALLAS (P) — When Good Will Industries here advertised a collapsible opera hat for sale, they admitted today they had sniper fired a bullet into the home of Asst. State Comptroller Rich-Magician L. O. Gunn, a forard Brown last night. It was the mer Californian, bought it, howsecond time in two years Brown ever, with the following stateand his wife have been the tar-

> get of mysterious gunfire. Brown and his wife, Helen, heard the crack of a rifle and the sound of a slug slamming into the front of their home nine miles southeast of Santa Fe shortly be-

fore 11 p. m. Undersheriff Fernando Meir, who investigated the incident returned to the house today in an attempt to find the bullet and to look for tracks in the pinions surrounding the home.

Brown said he was at a loss to explain why anyone would be firing at his darkened house. He recalled that on July 15, 1952, a shot The nation's first observance of Safe Driving Day appeared to- was fired at his car as he and his day having succeeded in cutting wife were leaving a drive-in the he toll of deaths and accidents on

ater at Socorro. Mrs. Brown was head nurse at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium

midnight, 45 deaths were reported in 1952. "At the time Helen was head in traffic mishaps. That number urse and she had just changed survey made by The Associated the combination on the hospital narcotics safe," Brown said. Press for comparative purposes.

"There was a lot of talk at the A year ago yesterday, Dec. 16 60 traffic deaths occurred. In the ime that narcotics had been takfirst 10 months this year traffic en from the hospital and sold in deaths averaged 97 a day and the town. We thought perhaps some one was angry because Helen had average in both 1952 and 1953 was eliminated the source of supply for the drugs.'

The nation's major cities, it was Brown said that he did not think ndicated, contributed largely to there could be any connection behe reduction in traffic fatalities. tween last night's incident and Among the 12 biggest cities, his state auditing assignments. only three fatalities were report-"We don't know what is going ed, one each in New York, Cleveon," Brown said, "But we are get City Standpipe land and Pittsburgh. None was reported in Chicago, Philadelphia, ting a little sensitive about be Lus Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore, ing shot at.'

St. Louis, Washington, D. C., Bos-No traffic deaths were report. Liquor Dealers ed in any major city in the six Seek to Fight Many other big cities reported For Price Law

no traffic deaths. Neither did 25 ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-The secof the 48 states which observed the nation's first mass effort to retry of the New Mexico Retail License Beverage Assn. has sent Two states-New Mexico and letters asking money to help fight Indiana - reported the biggest for the state's liquor price fixing

death toll, with four killed in each law. Earl Stull, who is also public state. All the fatalities occurred in rural areas. Four persons died relations counsel for the group, has sent the letters to all retail in a one-car accident near the liquor dealers in the state. Arizona-New Mexico border near

Stull said: "We have reason to believe that very shortly we will be fighting the hardest battle in each of the following states: New behalf of our liquor interests of all and Pennsylvania; two each in time in an effort to keep the fair California, Kentucky, Massachu- trade feature in our present law.

Hospital Record Wednesday, Dec. 15 Admitted - Mrs. C. O. Haldter-

N. Roselawn; Mrs. Joe Lee, route 1. chem. The sentence was commuted submitted by Jess Harwell of Discharged — Phillip Bussey, to 30 years flat. Shankle is wanted Hobbs, N. M. The work is to be

Pink Bollworm Reported Invading Valley's Cotton Another Pecos Valley farm-

er's enemy, the pink bollworm, has shown a definite increase in the valley this season, according to County Agent Richard Marek.

Marek said gin trash was exemined by cotton experts, who found 24.8 worms in every bushel of trash after inspecting a total of 61 bushels and finding 1,529 bollworms.

The county agent said this was a definite increase over the bollworm population of last year. "However," he continued. "the worm as yet has never caused great economic loss in Eddy county because farmers have used good cultural control

Marek listed the practices as picking cotton fields as clean as possible, allowing sheep or cattle to pasture on land or clean all stalks with a rotary shredder; plowing stalks deep in the earth, and followed by irriga-

He said the rotary shredder will kill 70 per cent of the bollworms while the remainder can be killed by plowing the stalks

deep into the ground. A booklet for further aid in ridding cotton fields of the menace is available in the county agent's office, he said, showing the history and habits of the cotton destroyer.

Water Committee To Study Claims By City Residents

A meeting of the city water committee to take up the complaint of Thirteenth street residents claiming the water line is on their property will be held Friday morn-

nore will preside at the meeting. the 1517 Assn. The matter was first brought before the city council last month erty owners.

The council promised the owners that the situation would receive careful study and a solution work cers will be elected during the

Well Does Well Without Acid

The standpipe city well, located this afternoon for Santa Fe to att Tenth and Quay, will not need | tend acidizing treatment, according to

city engineer Doug Fowler. Fowler said this morning the well tested at 2,400 gallons per ing will be to acquaint new mem minute, one of the best testing bers with rules and regulation fol wells in the city. However, Fowler lowed by the legislative body. "It continued, the pump is not large will be like an orientation class for enough to pump a maximum of a freshman in college," the Artesia

He said the city will have to advertise for bids for a larger be approached by a great number horsepower pump to be placed on of "lobbyers" asking for his sup-

the standpipe well. Fowler said there were no more plans for testing other city wells them the same as anybody else until the standpipe receives its that I've got to study the bill be-

LIFER'S TERM LOWERED

SANTA FE - (A) - Reduction of the life sentence of L. E. way project in Alice, Tex., drew an Shankle, sentenced in 1952 from apparent low bid of \$97,711 yester-Chaves county habitual criminal day when bids were opened by nan, Loco Hills; Leonard Walker, has been approved by Gov. Me. Army Engineers. The figure was in Texas on his release here.

Crop Asociation Meets Tomorrow

Crop Improvement Assn. is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the directors room at the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn.

John Stovall, administrative officer of the state association, will Water commissioner Harry Gil speak on certification of seed and

An agriculutral research expert when four residents stated that the his work and findings with blight city was inside the easement width resistant seed and verticilim wilt, granted to the city by th prop- which will be a report of the work being done in this country.

Application for foundation seed will also be discussed. New offi-

Cole to Leave For Legislative Tutoring Meet

State Rep. Fred Cole will leave along with the rest of New Mex ico's legislators.

Cole said the object of the meetbanker said.

Cole said he "fully expects" to port on certain legislation. However, he continued, "I'll just tell fore making any committments.'

HOBBS FIRM LOW

FORT WORTH - (P) - A flood

Demo Faithful Beseech Santa Simms for Christmas Favors

la tremendous responsibility

If we don't, we won't deserve re

Simms said that the Legislature

"We won't have much excuse if

Anderson, calling Simms a "de

termined young man," said he

Anderson and Simms both de

strated Democratic unity and soli-

mony, and we really mean busi-ness," Simms said.
"We showed in this Democratic

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ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Gov. now we must fulfill it.

John F. Simms told victory rating Democrats last night type of government at all levels party must fulfill a "tremenresponsibility" for good gov- election in 1956. And Sen. Clinton P. Anderson with a 51 to 4 Democratic majority

ed county chairmen and party in the House, must do a "first rs to support good state ad- class job.' tration. He admonished the faithful to be patient in pa-it doesn't," Simms said, "with such age demands and "not to ask a majority." ing from the Christmas tree can't properly handle. bo Chavez, outgoing lieuten expected the new governor to governor and toastmaster at make an administration record

appy dinner of 600 Democrats that would start the Democrats on ng their full slate of winning another 20 years of control in New candidates, lightly needled Mexico. ounty chairmen beseeching patronage Santa Claus-Gov. clared the campaign had demon-

ms, acknowledging that San- darity aus had been cornered in adof the dinner in a session county chairmen, earnestly

We Democrats have been given

Fernandez May "We must provide the highest Not Make '56 Re-Election Bid

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - Rep. A. M. Fernandez of Santa Fe hinted to New Mexico Democats last night he may not seek re-election to Congress in 1956. "Unless my good wife changes her mind," Fernandez told parvictory diners, "in the next

13 months, I probably will not be running for office again." And he grinningly said there probably were some hopefuls present who would be interest-

ed in the news. Toastmaster Tibo Chavez recalled that Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) had mentioned Sen. Clinton P. Anderson as a potential Democratic nominee for vice president or President

RATON, (A)____Sixteen criminal

Artesia Passes S-D Day With Lone Collision

Police said this morning Artesia reported only one accident during the 24-hour S-D Day yesterday, proclaimed by President

According to police reports, the accident was a minor one, occurring on Roselawn Ave. with no injuries and little prop-

State Police Chief Joe Roach Officials, expressing dismay at said S-D Day had "accomplished the four deaths, at the same time a lot. said they believed there had been also noticed that the offenses traffic violations-dropped during Angeles, who died a few hours much improvement and that peothe day," Roach said.

Roach said "fatigued drivers are one of our biggest problems, and the report of the fourth deaths in-"Although the accident toll on pointed to the fact that New Mexi-S-D Day compared with the co had gone 16 hours without even

ing factor in this accident.

serve S-D Day around the year and not for just one 24-hour period each year.'

Crash of Kansans Near Border Gives

State Tie for Worst S-D Day Record

The accident which took four lives happened eight miles west of Datil near the Arizona-New Mexi co border No New Mexicans were involved. The car driven by one of the victims, Harley Byron Radestock, 53, Topeka, Kans. slammed into a tree.

State Policeman O. D. Sanders said the car apparently was traveling at high speed and the crash happened because of driver fa-

The three others who died in the crash were Mrs. R. R. Lockwood, 51, Ottawa Kan.; Georgia Lee Radestock, 33, Bonaparte, Iowa; and Naomi Inez Gibbons, 28, Los after the wreck in a Springerville,

Ariz., hospital.

The accident occurred at 4 p number a year ago, there was a drop in the number of injuries and the severity of the accidents. We dicates that this was a contributa minor injury before the acci-dent. The bruises suffered by sevinto a car at 4:14 p. m.

Safe-Driving Lecturer Has Much to Learn

PORTALES, (P)-This was a case of safe driving in theory, but not in practice. Bob Hill, an ENMU student,

as on his way home on state road 236 last night when he was blinded by the bright lights of an approaching truck. Hill said afterward that he was so incensed at the truck driver's lack of courtesy that he

turned his car around and

chased the truck down. He then

lectured the truck driver on highway safety. Finishing this lecture, Hill again swung his car around

again swung his car around across the highway, when, crash! he was struck broadside by a car he had failed to see approaching from the opposite direction.

The driver of the other car, Joe Essary, his wife, and daughter, were treated for minor injuries at the hospital. Both cars, were badly damaged.

Fifty-Voice Choir to Give Selections From 'Messiah'

Howard Miller, at 7:30 Sunday eve- the Children's Home in Portales.

Miller's work is well known to the people of Artesia and sur- play a selected piano prelude of rounding territory through his. Christmas Carols work as head of the department of vocal music in the Artesia high

gan, alto; Richard Atwater, barino, and Jerry Cole, tenor.

Accompanists are Mrs. Burr Stout and Dwayne Young, pianists and Miss Beverly Boteler, organist. Featured through the service will be Scripture reading by Pas-

A highlight of the evening will be the White Christmas Offering. This is a time when each one present will have an opportunity to make a love gift in the name of Christ. These gifts may be money in a white envelope, food or clean clothing wrapped in white. The money will be used to tell the story

Penney Company Christmas Party Held at Hotel

J. C. Penney Co. held its annua Christmas party Tuesday evening at Artesia hotel.

Turkey dinner with all the trim mings was served. The room was decorated with greenery ar Christmas balls, carrying out the

C. M. Corkran, general manager, and James Hilton, assistant mangift from the employes.

games were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. dinner and exchanged gifts. Corkran, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, Mr. and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Francis Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Knorr and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sharp, ersham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cham-Mr. and Mrs. Sank Tunnell, Mr. pion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowrey,

Also, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hart and Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, Mr Mr and Mrs. Robert Birch, Mrs. and Mrs. Mervin Worley, Mr. and Helen Porter, Mrs. Emma Berry, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Eva Speck, Mrs. Bert Jones, H. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell, Miss Thomasita Rameriz, man, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunken

siah," will be presented by the 50- world through the Foreign Misvoice choir of the First Baptist sion Program. Other gifts will church, under the direction of be used for local needy or sent to For the half hour preceding the service Mrs. Glenn Collard will

In addition to the soloists others singing in the choir will be Mrs. Mace King, Mrs. J. H. Holcomb Soloists for the occasion will be Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Lee Spauld-Keith Gore, tenor; Mrs. Clyde Dun- ing. Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Owen Taylor, Mrs. John Simons, tone; Miss Carolyn Sperry, sopra- Jr., Miss Melva Ann Morgan, Mrs. Byron Rogers, Mrs. Jimmy McCutcheon, Mrs. Ernest Scoggin, Mrs. A. R. Wood, Mrs. J. T. Haile, Mrs. M. Morgan

> Mrs. William Holly, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. W. A Wasnick, Mrs. Gilbert Kreamer, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. B. M. Robinson. Mrs. Orville Chambers. Mrs. M. E. O'Neil, Mrs. Walter Short, Miss Carolyn Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Monroe Boteler, Mrs. John Bannister, Miss Donna Nelson, Miss Jackie Staggs and Miss Pat Clark.

> J. T. Simons, Sr., A. R. Wood, Lamar Mitchell, Monroe Boteler, Rev. M. E. O'Neil, J. M. Hill,

Byron Rogers, Jimmy McCutchon, Gene Autry, David Simons, W R. Sperry, W. A. Wasnick, Henry Young, Dr. Owen C. Taylor, Jr. Lee Spalding, Raymond Gressett,

Alpha Nu of ESA Holds Christmas Party Tuesday

Sigma Alpha held their annual ager, were each presented with a Christmas parmty at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday eve-Group singing was enjoyed and ning honoring their husbands. The group enjoyed a Christmas

Those present were the host and Trent Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Means, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wick-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong, M Sy Edgerton, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chipand Mr. and Mrs. Pete Elmore

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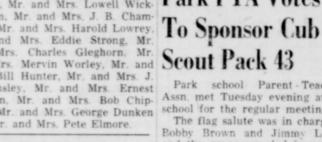
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Mrs. Beasley's sixth grade choir.

tory, "The Missing Madonna. Refreshments of donuts Cokes were served by the hoster es, Mrs. Charles Denton, Mrs. Hernan Ford, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs.

Donna Mays Is Christmas Queen

Refreshments of cup cakes and cake, candy and coffee were emonade were served by the hostess to Ann Francis, Donna Kay Mays, Kay Goodson, Gwynda Gable, Margaret Geiser, Cathy Cof-

Kongenial Kard Klub Christmas Party Is Held

annual Christmas party Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs

A baked ham dinner with all the trimmings was served. The table was centered with a Christmas ar-

decorated Christmas tree. ng bridge, and Mrs. G. Kelly Stout held high score, and bingo, Mrs. Mildred Chipman, second high and Mrs. Earle McDorman, low. Those present were Mrs. Stout. Mrs. Chipman, Mrs. McDorman, Mrs. Andy Compary, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Ernest Thompson and

Social Calendar

Lakewood Extension club, annual Christmas party at home of day. The three, G. Eearnie Wash-

Pecos river, 2:30 p. m.

Read The Classifieds.



BROWNIE SCOUTS of troop 29 gathered for Christmas party Tuesday were, left to right, front row, Dorothy Solga, Shirley Cochran, Leah Trembley, Mary Sue McGinty, Helen Lund; second row, Beverly King, Chryl Hightower, Dee Bee Worthington, Carla Foster, Judy Jakeway, Linda Downs; third row, Mrs. Virgil Jakeway, Diane Dillard, Lynn aKy Barnett, Gloria Chambers, Selma Alexander, Janet Simons, Sandra Mon-(Advocate Photo) roe, and Mrs. John Simons, Jr.

Mrs. J. N. Hightower presented

An election of officers was held.

Those elected were Judy Jakeway,

president; Cheryl Hightower, vice

president: Selma Alexander, treas

urer, and Linda Downs, song lead-

Refreshments were served from

a cart covered with a red and white

with a Christmas tree from which

Christmas cookies and candy cane

ookies were hanging as ornaments

Coffee and Cokes were also served

The refreshments were served b

In closing the group all joined

Those present were Brownie

roop 29 and their co-leaders, Mrs.

Virgil Jakeway and Mrs. John

Guests present were Mrs. Andy

Compary, Mrs. John Alexander

and Pam, Mrs. James Monroe and

Patricia, Mrs. C. F. Downs and

David, Mrs. J. N. Hightower and

Joe and Ross, Mrs. Johnny Coch-

Alpha Alpha of

Beta Sigma Phi

Hears Art Talk

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta

igma Phi met Tuesday evening in

he home of Mrs. John Dougherty

with Mrs. Betty Shaw as co-hostess.

stalled Mrs. Milton Parker as an

honorary member, and Mrs. J. T.

advisor. Members brought food to

fill a Christmas basket to be de

guest speaker, Mrs. Harold Sauer

Mrs. Trov Harris introduced the

Refreshments of apple sauce

Those present were Mrs. L. E.

Keyes, Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, Mrs.

Wallace Beck, Mrs. Herman Ford,

Mrs. W. G. Brittain, Mrs. Royce

Mills, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs.

Troy Harris, Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs.

Asol Mrs. Betty Shaw, Mrs. Huck

Kenny, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs.

Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. Ed Wilson,

Mrs. Milton Parker and Mrs. J. T.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs

Francis Painter received word

Tuesday that his sister, Mrs. A. M.

White had died that day at Des

night by train for Des Moines to

attend funeral service which will

be at 3 p. m. Friday at Des Moines.

husband, and son, Phil, and other

Mrs. White is survived by her

Mr. Painter left Wednesday

Joe Howell.

Clyde Gilman

Moines, Iowa.

Artesia Man's

Sister Dies

ivered to a worthy family

ressig, who spoke on "Art."

Mrs. Daugherty, president, in-

the Troop Committee.

nands and sang "Taps."

The cart was decorated

Birthday, Christmas Party Is Central Faculty Holds Christmas Held By Brownie Troop 29 Party at Cliff's

Brownie troop 29 held a com-1 bination birthday and Christmas each girl with a white felt Christparty Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14, mas stocking decorated with se quins and filled with candy and from 4 to 5 p. m. at Hermosa

The Brownies said their promise and sang "When 'Ere You Make a Brownie Friendship books were presented the girls by their sponsor, the Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The girls were also presented with their one-year membership pins and cards.

Park PTA Votes

Park school Parent - Teachers Assn, met Tuesday evening at the school for the regular meeting. The flag salute was in charge of obby Brown and Jimmy Lewis. and the group was led in prayer by Mrs. W. A. McGeachy. Christmas carols were sung b

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president. conducted the business session ran, Jr., Mrs. Mace King, Mrs. Or-Members voted to continue the ville Chambers, Mrs. Karl Foster sponsorship of Cub pack 43. Mrs. and Kathryn, Mrs. J. R. Lund, Mrs. 6. P. Yates presented to the group F. M. McGinty, Mrs. Boyd L. Bar-

Miss Kay Erskine, a member of W. I. Trembley, Jr., and son. he Artesia Story League, told the

For Fit-Fun

ieen for Christmas and Ann Hamrick as the new educational Francis queen for New Years at a meeting of Fit & Fun club which met Wednesday afternoon in the

home of Charlotte Bunch. The group told each other's for tune and exchanged Christmas

Members exchanged gifts from :

FBI NABS THREE EL PASO, Tex. - (P) - Three men wanted in connection with the

robbery of a Strong, Ark., grocery store were arrested on a downtown El Paso street by the FBI vester-Beryl Dillard Jacobs, 19, were

Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, east of burn, 21; Jerry Haughdon, 24, and Past Matrons club, annual taken into custody on charges of Christmas dinner with husbands as unlawful flight to avoid prosect guests at Masonic Temple, 6:30 tion for armed robbbery.

The goby, an African fish, clim

A social hour and visiting followed The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee to Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Cecil Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Denton, Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Miss Doris Johnson and a Mrs. Wise.

Central School faculty had its

annual Christmas dinner at Cliff's

After dinner the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Brown, 1110 Ward, for carol sing-

During the evening the faculty

presented V. F. Hickman, princi

pal, with a 10 dollar gift certifi-

A Christmas program will be

given by the children of Central

school Friday morning at 10:30.

Parents and friends are invited to

themselves. Each cub scout re-

Mrs. Clyde Bratcher, Mrs. Oral L

Cub Scouts from den 2 present

were Joe Clarke, Wayne Gray,

Jimmy Hackett, James McGeachy

christ, Mrs. W. A. McGeachy is den

mother and Mrs. John Clarke, Jr.,

Geachy and Mrs. John Clarke, Jr.

Butch Walden, Bill Walden and

played Santa Claus. Mrs. Lowell

Naylor is den mother and Mrs.

Raymond Walden is assistant den

mother. Parents present were- Mr

and Mres. Maynard Hall, Mr. and

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den chief Cortney Gwynne, who

Mrs. Charles Emmons.

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master, officiating

ceived a gift.

A background of Christmas musmade an appropriate setting for the program of Christmas stories and poems given by Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Clem Ratliff and Mrs. C. P. Bunch at the meeting of circle 4 in the home of Mrs. Goerge Teel Wednesday afternoon A lighted Christmas tree and mantle decoration added to spirit of the season.

Biblical Story

Of Christmas

Read Circles

he Christmas story from Matthew

and Luke at the meeting of the

Methodist Women's circle 3 in the

nome of Mrs. Orval Gray Tuesday

afternoon. Mrs. Billy Paul Con-

ner read a Christmas story and

Mrs. Gray's home was decorated

with candles and Christmas greens

Christmas carols were sung.

Gifts of non-perishable food were brought. These will be distributed at a later date. Dish towels for the Church kitchen were made ready for presentation.

The hostess served fruit cake topped with whipped cream and spiced tea to Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Bunch, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Owen Bulkeley, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. Gertrude Chinn, Mrs. Jane Jordan, cafeteria dining-room Monday eve- Mrs. Roger Durand and Mrs. Ray

Christmas Party Held By Kinneys, Houstons Friday

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Houston, 1021 S. Sixth Friday eve ning with Mr. and Mrs. Huck Kiney as co-hosts.

A delicious buffet dinner was served from a table covered with white cloth. The centerpiece was a large, white candle banked with greenery, gold pine cones and Christmas decorations.-Baked ham sweet potatoes in orange baskets brocolli, assorted relishes, cran berry salad, hot rolls, fruit cake Christmas cookies and coffee were

pack 43 met Monday evening for day theme decorated with greenery meeting with J. E. Sneathen, cub. and large red candles. Guests were seated at foursome tables with centerpieces of red tapers. Den 3 did a pantomine on "The

After dinner the geusts played Night Before Christmas." The bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader boys decorated their Christmas won high and Mrs. Truman Short

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilman Cub Scouts from den 1 present Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis, Jr. were Jack Armstrong, Jr., Bob Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, Mr. and Bratcher, Wayne Bratcher, Tommy Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mr. and Garcia and Earl Emmons. Mrs. Cliff Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jack Armstrong is den mother and Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mrs. Charles Emmons is assistant Short, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugher den mother. Parents present were ty and Mr. and Mrs, Ken Schrader Lusk, Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. Richard Mayes, Mrs. Lowell

Naylor and Mrs. Raymond Walden Cub Scouts from den 4 present were Jackie Sneathen, Eddie Joe Haven, Jimmy Little, Barry Mil ler, Fred Yates, George Yates Charles McElroy, Robert Dentor and Jimmy Scroggin., Mrs. Harvey is assistant den mother. Parents Yates is den mother and Mrs. Joe present were Mr. Gray, Mrs. Mc-Little is assistant den mother Parents present were Mrs. J. E Cub Scouts from den 3 present Sneathen, Mrs. Ed Haven, Mrs. J. were Doug Hall, Greg Hamlin, O. Miller, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Jay Naylor, Carroll Nowak, Nowak, Dickie Mayes Mrs. Joe Little. Scroggin, Mrs. Harvey Yates and

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Junior Woman's Christmas Party Held at Clubhouse

:30 p. m. Wednesday at the club Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. M

Mrs. Jack Mathis, president, preided over a short business meetng. Members brought food for a Christmas basket which will be iven to a worthy family.

Members exchanged gifts among hemselves from a decorated Christmas tree. On the mantle over the fireplace

was greenery and red candles

which were covered with ange hair. On the top of the piano Santa and his reindeers. H. O. Miller and his high school chorus sang several Christma

> The refreshment table was cov ered witha lace cloth and center ed with a dry arrangement flanked with tall red candles which had angel hair around them. Mrs. Marshall Belshe presided

ver the silver coffee service. Refreshments of individual cakes lecorated with a Christmas vreath, cookies, nuts, mints, and Mrs. Orville Durbin and Mrs. Maynard Hall, past presidents of

the club, Mrs. Charles Ellison and Mrs. Nelle Booker were geusts. Members present were Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. Kyler Allison, Mrs. Boyd Barnett, Mrs. Belshe Mrs. B. W. Bolton, Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. H. Goodner Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Harold Houghtaling

Also, Mrs. Melton Houston, Mrs. James Hugghins, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. Tony King, Mrs. Irvin

Artesia Junior Woman's club Martin, Mrs. George Martz, Mr held its annual Christmas party at Jack Mathis, Mrs. Carl McAnall Peters, Jr., Mrs. G. P. Rupp Betty Shaw, Mrs. Be Smith, Mrs. Jay Scroggins, Mrs. Loyd Taylor, and Mrs. lace Beck and Mrs. William L.

associate members. Hostesses for the afternoon w Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. Marsha Belshe, Mrs. Herb Adams, Robert Horner, and Mrs. W Jeffers.

Relatives Attend Funeral Service For Mrs. Jones

Relatives here to attend the f neral of Mary Edith Jones are M Allie George, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard and Mr. Clarence P. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ed George and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. George of Midland; Stewart Geo and J. G. George of Blackwo Tex.; T. V. George of Albi que; Mrs. Estella Withers, Mr. Mrs. Irving Withers and Wayne Withers of Carrizozo: J Withers of Alamagordo: Mr. Mrs. Archie Miller and son Jac of Turlock, Cal.: Mrs. J. E. nan of Hughson, Cal

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highest annual honors | phy had previously been presented | game Mitchell received a thorough to Riddle last Thursday at the annual Roswell Quarterback club banquet.

tess presented the awards Don Lewis-Voted the sportsand their donors. He not manship trophy. "He was probaward winners were ably the most needled of all the ship award. "Remember, the boys their own teammates, players, and played in the position where you're most apt to be batthat the 1954 football tered, but he always kept smiling," ents the best athletic Keys said.

ing Heart," or "if there weren't noted, "you've got to work harder Riddle — Voted "Most ladies present, a thing we'd call than 35 other boys, and the 35 and "Most Out- the 'guts' award," Keys said. He others must recognize it them-The second tro- recalled that after the Kermit selves."

paint job from a coach after yards of tape had been peeled off. The paint job was in methiolate.

Ray Gressett-Voted the leaderthemselves elected this guy," Keys declared, "and that means something. He deserves it.

Harry Price - Most improved nast decade at Artesia. Jay Mitchell—Voted "the Fight- player. "To win this award," Keys

sity Football Letters Presented to 24 on AFootball Squad; 13 Will Leave Bulldogs

last night's football banauad, 13 of whom will

he greatest honor of

wards, presented by Barron, went to: in, back; Leo Barker, ie Bratcher, end; Jay ackle; Bill Mayes, taculd Lewis, fullback; Marartin, guard; Ronald Nelonnie Price, guard.

football letters were pre- ald Price, back; Ray Gressett, cen- and Wayne Westerman ter; Bob Cerny, tackle; Jerry Car-14 members of the 1954 ter, guard; Johnny Riddle, quarter-Clyde Bratcher, Bill Mayes, Mar-

Also, Max Ratliff, quarterback: Travis Scott, guard; Freddie Sand- Max Ratliff, Travis Scott and ers, back; Charles Saverance, end; Bob Seely, fullback; Wayne Westerman, tackle; and managers Ronald Holmes and Jim Edmondson.

Graduating from the lettermen will be Leo Barker, Jay Mitchell, Don Lewis, Ron Nelson, Donnie Bill Jones, end; George Price, Harry Price, Ron Price, Ray ek: Jerry Dougherty, cen- Gressett, Jerry Carter, Johnny Price, guard, end; Ron- Riddle, Freddie Sanders, Bob Seels

lows can do with a lot of fight."

He added: "We're going to reall

Coach Walt Bynum declared

"We're very proud you went as far

Terpening First

A. L. Terpening, Artesia high

school 1951 graduate, and a senior

at University of New Mexico, last

night was presented a mammoth

first ex-Bulldog to be elected to the Artesia Football Hall of Fame.

Terpening in his 1954 season

with the UNM Lobos set an all-

time national collegiate punting

record among punters who kicked

Hall of Fame

aches Compliment Football am as Among Best Ever

is's 1954 Bulldogs, state today. I think we'd win it." onship runners-up, Backfield Coach Jack Barron of of nice things about said, "This has been an outstand last night, and with ing year for Artesia football-it at the annual Bull- shows what a bunch of little fel-

banquet. o say to 57 boys that best club I've ever miss these seniors-about four Head Coach Reese Smith them real bad. If all you fellow hope it's not the last play life like you played this se but up to now it is and on, you'll never have any trouble boys to know it. You ghtingest bunch of guys een, but you were gen- as you did. At the start of the

ght not have brought thought you would be playing that state championship," he game that Saturday (the state out I think this is the state championship game) p team right here. If

Equality

see them try to legis-into football teams," head football coach To Enter Grid Weaver told football playnes, and fans at last illdog football banquet. is a game where you best against their best, wins," he said. "If the

we try to eliminate the we lose what we are go out there and try to on the other team." o out and work together give up, you have a team beat. Our team found

more than 40 times. The picture was jokingly taken to play together," the back from him with explanation by Quarterback club Presidentare the only thing for elect Harold Saueressig it would ig men have to give up be mounted in the newly-initiated he added. "You can't Hall of Fame. To qualify for a position in it, Saueressig said, former Bulldogs drink, you go to bed

eat right, and you set an in college football must be among inner, on the field or in statistical leaders in the nation, or the one that makes the elected to their conference team. istakes," Coach Weaver or attain other high honor. 'And then, don't let the "With A. L. doing a tremendous get you down. Work more job, this was a very good year to initiate the Hall of Fame," Sauere other boys. And if you get me out-for the good of essig said.

at the head table and it the audience, they were ster Mayes, Parents and

club vice-president; Le-ce, Quarterback club presi-

Vernon Mills, school super-ent; Caloway Taulbee, high principal; Justin Bradbury,

ers of press and radio;

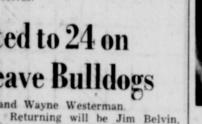
Bulldog Coaches otball Boosters Given Handsome Recognized Watches By Club Grid Banquet

Members of the 1954 Artesia t of school and downtown were recognized last night football coaching staff were presented handsome wrist watches by annual football banquet for posting of the 1954 Bulldogs the Quarterback club last night as a token of community appreciation

for their outstanding work. The coaches are Head Coach Reese Smith, and coaches Jack Barron (backfield), Verlon Davis and Walt Bynum (line and B team), and Bud Wilborn and Francis Robinson, Junior high school.

day but the fact remains that America's Carl "Bobo" Olson still

holds a firm grip on the world middleweight championship.
Olson, 26, always a cruel but seldom a killing puncher, stopped Pierre Langlois, 29, of France last night after 58 seconds of the 11th



Charles Savarance. Smith Tendered Rising Ovation

By 350 Diners

shall Martin, Bill Jones, George

Price, Jerry Dougherty, Bob Cerny,

There was no doubt how 350 people at the annual Artesia football banquet last night feel about head football coach Reese

When Smith was introduced by toastmaster Harold Saueressig, the crowd unanimously rose and tendered Smith a long, standing ovation, quieted only by the continued pleas of the coach

Smith then modestly turned to praise of his coaching staff and the 1954 football squad.

Downtown Grid **Boosters Voted** A-Club Members

season there were very few who Something new in Artesia football-recognition of downtown supsupporters by the "A" club, high If the coaches felt good about school letterman organizationplay that game again their 1954 "boys," the boys them was inaugurated last night during selves made the feeling mutual. the annual football banquet.

Honorary memberships in the Co-Captains Ray Gressett and Johnny Riddle presented Smith club were presented nine Artesia and Barron with gifts. "These men by 1954 co-captains Ray Gres- Bynum. aren't very much in material sett and Johnny Riddle, both memvalue," Gressett said, "but what bers of the club.

you have done for us can't be Gressett, its president, in premeasured in material ways. We are senting the awards said one downtown booster will be chosen for membership each year in the organization for his work toward boosting Senior high school ath-

Last night nine men were named to the club, covering "the past few years," to kickoff the program.

They are J. D. Smith, Fred Cole, Chuck Brown, Hugh Donald Burch, Dave Button, Jay Mitchell, Bill Keys, Leland Price, and Harold

picture of himself in action as the SMU's Marshall Sets Southwest Rushing Mark

DALLAS, (A) - John Marshall, SMU's 195-pound speedster, established a modern Southwest conference football record when he averaged 8.4 yards each time he carried

A study by Lester Jordan, SMU publicity man, of the conference records for 10 years, shows no other ball-carrier who has gained as much as 500 yards net rushing in one season has had an average as high as Marshall. Records be fore 1945 are fragmentary.

Marshall, who started only four games, carried the ball 68 times for 568 yards.

In manyforms of writing, only the vowels being omitted.



ANNETTE CONNOR

Annette Connor Is Crowned as Football Queen

Annette Connor was presented as queen of the 1954 Artesia football season last night by members of the varsity team. Miss Connor was voted queen by

nembers of the team itself. She was installed as queen by co-captains Johnny Riddle and Ray Gressett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Connor, 1011

Letter Awards **Given 20 Players** In 'B' Football

Letter awards to outstanding members of the Senior high school 'B" team were presented by Coach Verlon Davis at last night's annual football banquet.

Awards were presented to: Bill Belvin, Brent Booker, Leslie Boulden, Jerry Burns, Jimmy Campanella, Donald Cullins, Kim Foulkes, Alfred Garcia, Vernon Garner, Charles Hogsett, James Holcomb, Don Long, Manuel Marquez.

Also, Tom Mobley, George Price, Charles Robinson, James Syferd, Joe Wetherby, Dwight Youtsey, Joe Ornelas, and manager Jim

SMU Coach Says Cotton Bowl Teams Matched

DALLAS, (A) - His team beat one of the Cotton Bowl participants and lost to the other but Woody Woodard of SMU doesn't think there's enough difference between them to make a choice of

the winner Jan. 1. "Arkansas and Georgia Tech are almost as evently matched as you could imagine," said Woodard. "They have two different styles of offense-Arkansas using the single wing and Tech the split T - but they both employ the same type defense, that of playing for the

"It will be a fine ball game and I don't think there'll be many points between them at the fin-

SMU lost to Georgia Tech 10-7 early in the season - "they are a much better ball club now," says Woodard - and beat Arkansas 21-14 late in the campaign. The Methodists dominated the game with Tech about as much as they did with Arkansas. They lost to the Yellow Jackets on a costly fumble in the final minutes.

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Mayes Voted Most Valuable Player in National League

NEW YORK, (P)-Willie Howard Mays, spectacular center fielder of the world champion New York Giants, was voted today the Most Valuable Player in the National League for 1954 by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of

the field were prime factors in the Giants' pennant and World Series success, was the overwhelming choice of the 24-main committee, receiving 283 points as compared to 217 for runner up Ted Kluszewski to Cincinnati. The 23-year-old wonder boy was named on every ballot. He received 16 first-place votes, for second, 3 for third and 1 each for fourth, fifth and seventh Kluszekski, the Redlegs' slug ging first baseman, received ' first-place votes, 6 for second, 2 for third, 5 for fourth and 1 each

for fifth, sixth and eighth. Pitcher Johnny Antonelli of the Giants finished third in the

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Penn State 110, Colgate 75 Rhode Island 51, Brown 48. Columbia 72, Yale 50. Duquesne 74, College of Pacific

Holy Cross 96, St. Anselms 58. LaSalle 76, LaFayette 60.-NYU 82, American University

Carnegie Tech 87, Thiel 58. N. C. State 91, South Carolina

Marquete 83, Michigan 78. St. Louis 82, Mississippi 68. Misouri 77, Arkansas 58. Illinois 97, Miami (Ohio) 72. Purdue 78, Notre Dame 58.

SOUTHWEST Midwestern 82, Abilene Chris

Wyoming 50, Oklahoma A&M 43. San Diego NTC 85, New Mexico

Dodgers, fourth, 135; and shortstop Al Dark of the Giants, fifth, with 110. Dark received the other first-place vote. Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was sixth with 97 votes, followed by Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils with 70. Then came Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves with 60, Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn, 53, and Gil Hodges, also of the Dodgers, 40.

voting with 154 points; outfield-

er Duke Snider of the Brooklyn

New Open Golf Tourney Succeeds Tam O'Shanter

NEW YORK, (A)-A new open ournament, to be known as the Cavalcade of Golf and aimed at replacing George S. May's Tam O Shanter fetstival at the sport's richest event, will be staged next September at Shackamaxon Country club in Scotch Plains, N. J.

The tourney, with \$50,000 in prizes, including a \$15,000 first prize, will be sponsored by a group neaded by Tim Holland, Long Island amateur champion. Sam Ariz. Snead is chairman of the tourna-

Missouri Tigers Moving Fast Past No. 6 Basketball Rate

If Missouri's Tigers have been ranked among the nation's top colege basketball teams prematurely, what's it going to be like when they hit their stride?

The Tigers, figured to give Colorado some trouble in the Big Seven conference, are ranked No. 6 in this week's Associated Press poll and they're surging along.

Missouri cuffed the Big Ten in four meetings, spilling Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana after an opening loss to Illinois. Now they've staged a raid on the Southwest conference with Arkansas the 77-58 victim Wednesday as Sparky Stallcup used his reserves more freely than in previous Missouri uccesses.

The Tigers just out-ran, out-shot and out-played the Razorbacks with ing 25 points. It was 40-24 at the 20, after having failed to beat the reasons were at hand. This time Bob Reiter, a 6-foot-9 center, scor

That was about the picture elsewhere on a light night as other members of the top ten won handiy, with one or two looking like their old selves again after suffering upsets.

LaSalle, ranked No. 1, gave All America Tom Gola the reins and trotted home with a 76-60 victory ver previously unbeaten LaFayet te. Gola scored 35 points.

No. 2 Kentucky was idle, but third place Illinois and No. 4 North rest.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Carolina State moved right along. The Illini, with center George Bonsalle scoring 24, whipped of Beaver. Miami of Ohio 97-72 for their fourth success. State made it No. 7 by clubing South Carolina 91-62.

assignment and held out for a 71- tain, near Colorado Springs. 67 overtime victory over 12th ranked Louisville, a power of the South. It was Louisville's first setback in seven starts. Dayton no

Duquesne (No. 9) rebounded from its defeat in the Steel Bowl with a 74-52 victory over College of the Pacific.

Holy Cross, ranked 19th and also once beaten, matched Duquesne's while lacing previously unbeaten players-Fordham university has St. Anselm's 96-58.

The only surprise saw Purdue finally knock off Notre Dame, No. Irish since 1947. The score was 78-58 as Notre Dame lost its second the university has suffered through

Other ranked teams were idle. Two other teams fell from the inbeaten list with Michigan toppled by once-beaten Marquette 83-78 and St. Louis U's Billikens mopping up Mississippi 82-68.

During violent exercises your heartcan pump three times as had been killed by other means much blood as when you are at were hanged as a mark of indig-

Rodeo Cowboy Championship to Be Yule Gift

DENVER. (A) - The all-around owboy championship of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., will be a day-late Christmas present for one of two Oklahoma riders.

Buster Ivory of Denver, associ-nagor ation secretary, said the title can't lno s be decided until after the last event of a rodeo Dec. 26 on the order ranch of Otho Kinsley at Amado,

Buck Rutherford of Lenapah, Okla., now serving a Colorado jail mot sentence for reckless driving, is the leader with 40,318 points-one for each dollar of rodeo prize

noney he's earned. Only 354 points behind is Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla. Also at stake in the post-Christmas rodeo is the bareback riding title. Rutherford leads with 14,-

976 points but is only 174 ahead of another Oklahoman, Eddie Akridge Rutherford returned from a Benson, Ariz., rodeo last week to

finish a 10-day jail sentence levied Dayton, No. 5, had the toughest by a justice of the peace at Foun-

Fordham Drops Football for Fifth Time in History

time in its 71-year history-speckled with great teams and brilliant comeback and played its best game decided to drop football, this time

perhaps for good. On the four other occasions it discontinued the sport various it's the continued financial loss' recent years, with no hope of improvement in the future

The Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, president of the university, nailed the cause in a letter to alumni which was released with the announcement of the end of football at Fordham vesterday.

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We Must Find the Answer

FATAL ACCIDENTS continue to occur on our highways They will continue just as long as we, the drivers of motor vehicles, refuse to take all of the information we have concerning safety and employ it.

At times it seems it is just difficult to understand how these accidents occur or how they can happen and yet they Snow Sprinkles At times it seems it is just difficult to understand how do occur-occur without a doubt when those involved least expect them.

There is no question but what the tremendous speed at which we travel is one of the answers. Every effort is made Of New Mexico to slow us down by the highway patrolman and the peace officers. But seemingly they are the only ones engaged in trying to slow down our fast driving.

Certainly we don't as drivers give them much help and Mexico mountains today as a new cooperation. The automobile manufacturers give less help be- cold front, borne on high winds, cause they continue to build cars with greater power and

Whether sooner or later national legislation will be forecast for tonight and much adopted to control the speed of automobiles we do not know but certainly there should be something that would tend to row, the district weather bureau sober us a little regarding our deaths and accidents on the

We kill more people year affer year. More accidents occur from year to year and more accidents are chalked up diminishing tonight, were also every week and every month.

The property damage to cars and trucks continues on the increase with greater claims being made and with insurance companies finding these tremendous and it all results in us having to pay higher premium rates to purchase protec-

Many times there is no protection for anyone because the owners and operators of motor vehicles do not have insurance covering their own property and public liability insurance.

Where it is all going to end we are certain and sure no

But those charged with the responsibility of trying to the state this morning with 22 slow us down and make safe drivers of us all come along with a new idea and try to get it to work. Maybe it helps out for a little while but you can be sure that isn't for long.

The only way they are going to be able to slow us down is for us to do the slowing down and to so operate our motor vehicles we have them under control at all times.

Up to the present time they haven't been able to convince Robert E. Fox. Naranjo is charged program, of which \$331,071 has home us that it is far better to take it a little slower and to be sure and to arrive safe at our destination.

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CHRISTMAS



FOOTBALL strategy is discussed by three pros, left to right, A. L. Terpening, first member of the alumni Bulldog Hall of Fame; DeWitt Weaver, head coach of Texas Tech; and Reese Smith, Bulldog mentor, at the reception held last night prior to the football banquet. (Advocate Photo)

Northern Part

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow sprinkled northern New

swept into the state. Plummeting temperatures were colder weather expected tomo

Winds today of 40 to 50 miles in hour were expected in dusty eastern New Mexico. Stiff breezes orecast for the remainder of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, Snow sprinkles fell this morning

t Trinidad, Colo., and in the Ra-Clear skies were forecast to re-

tate today and tomorrow. his morning well above seasonal fary-manager. ows and dropped a little moisture.

Zuni got .05 and traces fell at Aluquerque, Gallup and Raton. Raton was the coldest spot in Carlsbad the warmest with a 51

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AHEAD!

SANTA FE - (P) - Nicholas 4.000 in the Southwest participat Varanjo, 16, is to be tried in criming in a new federal school milk pitality, generosity and friendliinal court instead of juvenile court program. Congress has provided 50 ness" and invited him to visit at following a ruling by Dist. Judge million dollars nationwide for the Warming's St. Petersburg, Fla with fatally stabbing Benny Bor been given New Mexico schools rego, 15, of Santa Cruz, May 21. for the current school year.

Central School **Program Slated**

Central school's' Christmas pro gram, to which parents, friends, His Resignation and the general public are invited, s scheduled for 10 a. m., Friday, Principal V. F. Hickman announced this morning.

It is given by the music department under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ware.

Jones Elected Carlsbad Chamber 1955 President

CARLSBAD (A-R. C. "Bob" Jones was elected president of the o take office Jan. 1. The election was held at the annual meeting. Elected to serve with him, along

with a new board of directors, were Horace Hubert, first vice lace the cloud cover over the president; Slick Childress, second vice president; E. E. Husha, treas-The clouds kept temperatures urer; and Louis Whitlock, secre-

Jones has been active in affairs of the chamber for many years. He succeeds A. J. Green in the presidency.

STATE GETS MILK

are 276 New Mexico schools among

Prison's Deputy Warden Tenders

SANTA FE (A)-State Prison Deputy Warden Andrew C. Warming resigned today, to become effective Dec. 30.

Chairman Wayne Collins of the prison board said the retired fed eral prisons official wrote Warden Morris Abram saying he had decided "with sincere regret," to submit his resignation. The action follows by only a few

days the appointment by Gov.elect John Simms of Edwin Swope s warden to replace Abram. Warming gave no reason in his

cordial letter to Abram for his action. Collins said Warming had discussed it with him but he did not feel at liberty to pass Warming's comments on Warming himself was in a dis

ciplinary board meeting behind the walls at the penitentiary this morning. Warming said his association with Abram and the present pris-

on board hod been one of "extreme satisfaction." He said the board and warden had both lent a "sympathetic ear" to discussions of problems at the institution. He DALLAS, Tex. - P - There said Abram himself had given "100 per cent cooperation."

Warming praised Abram's "hos-

Demo Faithful—

(Continued from Page 1.) state what the party can do if we make up our minds and work together," Anderson said. He said that Sen. Dennis Chavez,

not running himself, had campaigned for all the ticket. Anderson also praised Democratic State Chairman Tom Brown for directing a campaign for all the candi-A. M. Fernandez, re-elected to

Congress, said the two men deserving greatest credit for party unity were Brown and Rex Meadors of Estancia, Brown's predecessor as state chairman. Fernandez said Simms had

shown his "quick, sure touch" in his first administration appoint. Average Pay of ments and cited the selection of Edwin B. Swope, now Alcatraz State Employes warden, to be state prison warden. "Simms will give the kind of administration the people of New

Mexico want and there will be Democartic victory again in 1956," Fernandez said. Safe-Driving—

(Continued from Page 1.)

which someone is killed, there are 35 persons injured and 225 acci-

The number of injured and accidents on S-D Day was not immediately available. But on the basis of average injury-fatality ra-tios, 45 fatalities would represent 1,575 injured and 10,125 acci-

Licensed Drivers Under 16 Can Renew Permits Youths under 16 who have a

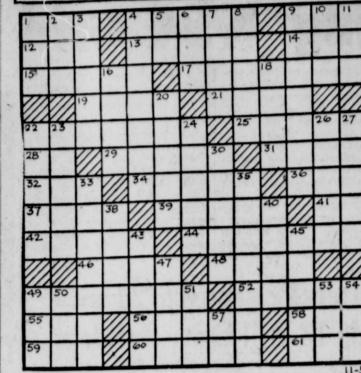
1954 driver's license secured under the old law are eligible to renew their liecnse. License vendor Dallas Golden

said this morning he received official word from the Santa Fe office written or experience test to secure license they can renew them before Dec. 31.

However, Golden continued, if they fail to renew the license before Dec. 31 they cannot take a that if youths under 16 have a valid new license until they reach the

SANTA FE - M - More than 100 convicts employed at the state prison's tag plant have received reductions of sentences ranging up to 30 days. Gov. Mechem approved the parole board's recommen good service at the plant. The re ductions are at the rate of 21/2 days per month worked at the pl

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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Youth Sentenced For His Part In Fatal Fight

17-year-old Carlsbad youth, was sentenced to one to three years inthe state penitentiary in district sentence suspended except 150 days in jail. Martin had entered a plea of

guilty several weeks ago to charges of assault with a deadly weapon after admitting participating in a gang fight at Artesia last August when Nick Gomez, 17, was stabbed to death. Another Carlsbad 'boy, Eulalio

Salgado, 13, is serving a term in the state prison on a murder conviction as a result of the case.

\$268 Monthly SANTA FE, (A)-John H. Halla-

han, state personnel director, said today the average pay of state employes who are in classified positions under the personnel system is \$268 a month. This compares with \$274 in 1952

before the system was in opera-

tion and \$287 in 1953. Since June 30 this year the average has dropped from \$285.

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The figures which he has compiled, Hallahan said, show the peronnel setup is accomplishing its purpose of lowering the overall average while permitting individuals to move upward. The pay scales make it easier for departcourt yesterday, with all of the ments to prepare their budgets, he added.

MEDICAL COSTS UP SANTA FE - (P) - Medical

osts for injured workers soared in the last fiscal year to almost double what they were the preceding year, the annual report of the state labor commissioner shows. While the number of cases remained fairly constant, the medical costs on workmen's compensation cases handled through the office went to \$131,884, compared with \$68,311 in 1952-53 and \$55,396

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ed by her husband, Pvt. Gray who is stationed at Fo during the holidays. Pvt. return to duty Dec. 26. Earl Zeigler and Tom

Mrs. Wayne Gray is h

are in San Angelo, Tex., Rossie Taylor, son of Mrs. H. F. Taylor is a pat Carrie Tingley hospital. He

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APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned was on the 15th day of May, 1953, appointed Executrix of the Estate of James Ernest Cornett, Deceased, by the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New

THEREFORE all persons having any claim or claims against said Estate are notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice, to-wit: the 2nd day of December, 1954, or the same will be barred.

> Sgd./Capitola Cornett, Executrix. 12/2-9-16-23

Sec. 4 (B). (C). (E) and (G STATE OF NEW MEXICO County of Eddy

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT, TO SAT-ISFY THE LIEN FOR TAXES PENALTIES, INTEREST AND COSTS DUE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in January, being the 17th day of said month, 1955, in the office of the County Treasurer in Eddy County, New Mexico, the undersigned County Treasurer, by virtue of the power vested in her by law, will sell to the State of New Mexico the lands and lots or parts of lots on which uire at 1501 Yucca, taxes are delinquent for the year 150-tfc | 1953 and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said, year and prior years, unless the amount of taxes penalties, interest and cost due by paid prior to the date of sale. WITNESS MY HAND this 13th

day of December, 1954. Mrs. Leslie (Billie) Burns County Treasurer. Eddy County, N. M. 12/16-1/3

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Domestic Pursuant to Section 54-1003 New Mexico Statutes Annotated,

Codification of 1941, notice is hereby given of the filing in the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and of Restlawn Memorial Park, Inc.

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is \$50,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the corporation will commence busi-

ness is \$1,000.00. 2. The names of the incorporators and their post office address-

J. M. Brewton, Artesia, New Mexico. Pauline Brewton, Artesia, New

Mexico. Gregory Yelvington, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

the said corporation are: To acquire, by purchase or maintain suitable tracts of land, without speech. in and around the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, for general cemetery purposes, etc.

4. The principal place of busiess of the corporation is Artesia, New Mexico and the name of the statutory agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against the corporation may be to another. His union had opposed the strike. vew Mexico.

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on November 30, 1954, No. 31,789 Cor. Rec'd Vol. 8 Page 14 at 10:15 A.M. State Corporation Commission

Corporation Department Ingram B. Pickett, Chairman Certified copy of Certificate of Incorporation has been recorded in the office of County Clerk of Eddy County, Dec. 7, 1954 at Articles of Incorporation Book 8 Page 255.

TO DISCUSS RE-OPENING

SILVER CITY - P - Officials fall of the Ground Hog unit of the pianos. Payments financed up to at Vanadium say they and union three years. Roselawn Radio & TV officials meet Monday to lay plans is variously estimated to have in the United States. erations, would be employed.

Strange Silence Over Dispute Is Done After Year

CHESTERFIELD, England - (P) A strange year of silence is over or crane operator Ron Hewitt, 29. It began last December when Hewitt's 300 fellow workmen de-3. The objects and purposes of he refused to join a one-day strike. cided not to talk to him because From then on, none of them said otherwise, and to operate and of signals so work could go on word to him. They devised a set

> The factory management offered Hewitt another job but he refused contending the whole affair was a matter of principle. His fellow workers belonged to the Amalgamated Engineering Union while Yesterday, the other workers

> finally called off the wear of no words. AEU Local Secretary Ted Boyce walked up to Hewitt and Hewitt said he had no hard

feelings. "Let's forget it ever happened," he asked.

BANK ROBBERS TO PEN

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Den is L. Dages, Phoenix, and Henry G. Rixinger, Albuquerque, have 12/16/54 been transferred from county jail to Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas to begin their 25-year sentences on conviction of robbing an Albuquerque bank of \$111,000 last

Service, 108 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc of for re-opening the unit. They said creased four to six times since the several hundred miners, idled by turn of the century and the rate of a two-year slump in lead-zinc op- increase is incerasing far faster

DIXON AND YATES AT HEARING,



EDGAR H. DIXON (left), president of Middle South Utilities, Inc. and Eugene Yates, chairman of the Southern company, confer in Washington as the Securities and Exchange commission holds hearings on financial aspects of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract with TVA.

The Miracle of Sight Should Be Cherished

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN your family gathers so short from front to back that around your beautifully lighted they don't bring light rays to would be like if your child farsighted. couldn't see that tree.

What if your youngster could not see at all? It would be a pretty grim Christmas, a pretty grim life, wouldn't it? Then take the proper precau-

tions to protect your child's sight. Child Doesn't Know

youngster to tell you if his eye-sight isn't perfect, you know. Usu-If your ch

with his eyes. It's up to you to find out. Have his eyes examined by a specialist by the time he is three or four.

Another common eye ailment is astigmatism. Usually, this is caused by an irregular condition two or three years thereafter as a watch.

long as he is in school. tect his eyesight, too. Make sure he only reads books can also distort and blur your

with large print. Make him hold vision or that of your child. the books upright at a distance of QUESTION AND ANSWER about 15 inches. Permit him to read only for short periods of time. Make him rest his eyes at for it?

M. R.: My skin is dry. What causes this, and what can I do for it? frequent intervals.

necessary. A Hazardous Period

the age of eight or nine. Before cretion, may be contributing that age, a youngster who reads causes for dryness of the skin. mmature and vulnerable.

Christmas tree tomorrow eve-ning, think for a moment what it backscreen. In short, the child is Proper Focusing

He has a high degree of accommodation; that is, the ability to change the shape of the eye's lens so it performs the focusing job properly and produces clear images on the retina.

Now this is hard work for deli-You can't depend upon a cate young eyes. It might easily If your child is nearsighted, it ally, he has no concept of what means that the eyeball is too long,

normal sight is, and does not instead of too short. Here again know if there is something wrong care is necessary to prevent strain.

Have it done again when he of the cornea. The cornea covers enters school, and about every the eye much as a crystal covers You know how an irregular spot There's more you can do to pro- in a window glass distorts your vision. Well, an irregular cornea

M. R.: My skin is dry. What

Answer: The character of the Let me explain why this is skin varies in different individuals, depending somewhat on the A baby's eyes are only about glands in the skin. Disturbances two-thirds as large as they will be in the glands of internal secre-when they reach full size at about tion, such as lack of thyroid se-

a lot, or does close work, demands In cases where the skin is natuprecise vision from eyes which are rally dry, there does not seem to be much that can be done outside .Generally these young eyes are of applying a bland ointment. (Copyright 1954, King Features

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WANTS GAS USE PUSHED ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - D. W Reeves, vice-president of Public Service Co. of New Mexico, says New Mexico should develop ite natural gas industry to the maximum before it is replaced by atomic power. Reeves says he would like to see a "proper political coimate" developed in the state, however, to encourage the new in-dustry to establish itself in New

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Olson and son, Robert.

laugh, Mrs. N. H.

W. G. Everett.

PARK SCHOOL-

Open House Top Success For School

Faculty and students of Park school have expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the commu nity at their Open House last Thursday night. They feel their efforts were well rewarded by the large turn-out of parents and friends. Each room had about 75 per cent in attendance.

The PTA Tuesday afternoon held a program of Christmas music by the Park school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Herb Beasley The story, "The Lost Madonna,"

was told by Miss Kay Erskine.

The lower grades have gifts for their parents.

Report cards were sent out Wednesday and Ralph Thompson's sixth grade had two straight A students. They are Phyllis Gilchrist and Katherine Feezel.

Miss Tyner's sixth grade took a

trip to the Methodist church Monday to see the stained glass windows. On Friday they plan to go to the fire station.

Mr. Stone's sixth grade had 78 guests for Open House. The number of parents showing an interest has certainly helped the students. At their home room program. Gwen McCaw played several numbers on her accordion. The group

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sang Christmas carols. The class HOLLYWOODvoted to wear bells on their shoes

GIRL SCOUTS in troop 24 met yesterday for their an-

nual Christmas party, combined with a birthday party in

honor of Wanda Parrish. Left to right, first row, are

Wanda Parrish, Joanna Anderson, Joan Chaves, Phyllis

Kasulka, Wanda Parrish, Margaret Bowman, Suzy Good-

school but then reconsidered.

New students to register at Park school are Judy Cheryl Meyers in

Ohio, Joe Randolph Sessum in the

second grade, also from Ohio, Jan-

ice Scoggin in the third grade, who

came from Newton, Miss., and Freddie Green in the fifth grade

The green safety pennant is still flying at Park school.

DAEC NAMES GAY

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo .- (P)

The Atomic Energy Commission

who came from Levelland, Tex.

Makes Waiters the third grade who came from Waring Chorus

By BOB THOMAS

his face, was quipping with the waitress, playing the cigarette machine like an organ, and organizing use his song. And he said, 'Danay has named Ingles M. Gay, a mining chorus, Fred Waring style.

engineer with extensive experience his lunch and conducting business say 'can't.' " for his TV show, "Make Room for the resigned last month to enter Daddy," which recently won a THE TALK OF the TV trade is Christopher Award. The question "Disneyland" and "how can Disney arose of a casting for a blonde do it?" Danny suggested Kim

ovak.
"Oh, we can't get her," an underone film executive. ling replied.

Where upon Danny lapsed into far Walt has dispensed on his

He cited as an example:

"Recently I wanted to use the Pluto cartoons, some true-life adong 'There's No Business Like ventures and ample portions of Show Business' on my show. Every- two future releases, "The Lady and one told me that was impossible Fox had ited up the rights to the

original cost of these, films, the "Impossible, eh? I called Irving bill would run into many millions Berlin in New York, 'Hi, Danny!' of dollars. e says. 'How about sharing some But Disney doesn't view the project on the basis of profit or

"You see in 1945, I was enter the TV show alone. He hopes it ining the troops in Italy, and will hypo the grosses of his new HOLLYWOOD - TV Talk Irving was there with This Is Ther flims by creating interest from TV Danny Thomas was in the mo- Army." One night we were in a viewers. tion picture center cafe at lunch miserable joint with Marlene Dietime, putting on an impromptu trich, of all people. And the only returns on the new Disney films Hollywood will be watching the School will be out from Friday show. Danny, whose love of enter-thing we had to eat was greasy of Disney's plan works, you may taining is as plain as the nose on bacon fat that we heated and see more movie studios adopting similar methods.

> all the other funchers in a large you don't even have to ask. Of Between all this he was downing And that's why he says "Never

"Why he's giving away every

* And it surely looks that way. So

win; second row, Rose Bratcher, Janie Sanders, Olivia Goodwin, aKthryn Hefley, Janet King, Dorothy Laman, Marilyn Ford, Virginia Luna, Jeanne Sanders, Betty

Scott, and leader Mrs. M. R. Goodwin. (Advocate Photo)

of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck an!

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mas party Wednesday afternoon in with a small decorated tree on top D. Robinson, Mrs. T. J.

evergreen and snow.

sauce were served.

house, and red, green and white

candles were on each side as was

Refreshments of coffee and

Those present were Mrs. W.

and at the bottom was a small Mrs. Travis Scott, Mrs.

Baptist Church Homemakers

Homemakers Circle of First Bap | The refreshment table was cen-

tist church held its annual Christ- tered with a miniature mountain

Josey gave a Christmas story of her plum pudding topped with caramel

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prayer by Mrs. M. B. Robinson,

and was followed by the groun

inging Christmas carols. Mrs. J. D.

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