THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

OLUME FIFTY-TWO

Artesians who leave the keys in

their parked cars tomorrow night

left inside, courtesy Artesia 20-30

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an invitation to theift of their

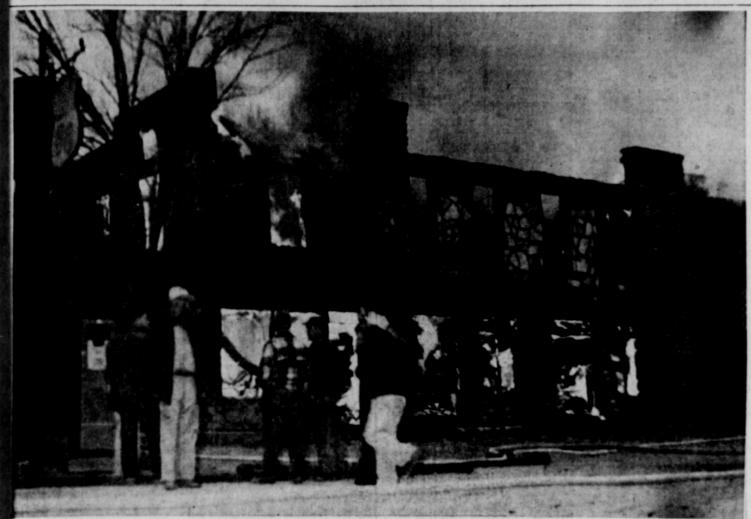
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nted members of the execuboard for the Girl Scout Camp

parks is the new chairman of board and Stout will serve as

that "attractive green klets describing the camping Little Leaguers tule are just off the press should be ready for distribu-

e sessions are set up for week period, Sparks explained, ng June 19, June 26, July 10, 24 and July 31.

ector of the camp will be Marvel Milam, executive diof the Council, Stout anced. Assisting her will be Angel Brodbeck, field direcof the council:

ther members of the Camp y White board of directors are nley Carper, Bob Hanson, Mrs. Knorr, Mrs. Ray Bartlett, all Artesia, Len Vreeke of Maynd Mrs .Roy Norton of Ros

haves Dedicates ew \$11/2 Million edical Center

OSWELL (AP) - Dedication of ves county's new \$1.5 million ical center was held this morn

oen house at the new structure, ntly completed, will be conted today, Saturday and Sunday ne hospital features the latest ities, including an escalator city." He said any member of the colored stripes on the floors chamber of commerce could get a a lead to various departments. copy simply for the asking. man asking, "How do I get e maternity ward quick?" will came off the first printing. Scott "just follow the green said more would be printed as

MAYHILL hotel in which L. E. Keys of Artesia died yesterday is shown in photo taken at 6 a.m. Thursday. Blaze started in room occupied by Keys, upstairs corner room at left in photo. Stores left to right across front were hotel, cafe, and Clay Thomason grocery store. Post office is out of picture at right. Hose line in foreground was laid by Alamogordo fire department, run to nearby creek.
(Alamogordo Daily News Photo)

ohn Sparks and Burr Stout, Keys Funeral Is White by the Southeast New Slated in Texas

Funeral serivces for L. E. "Bill" Keys, killed early Wednesday in Funeral Home until late today, a hotel fire in Mayhill, will be held

then taken to Marshall tonight. Mrs. Keys, 1506 Yucca, will leave Sunday in Marshall, Texas. this afternoon for Marshall.

Little League Pres. Hugh Don-

ald Burch said plans would be

formulated for the coming sea-

son which starts in May after

Some of the league's games

this year will be scheduled at

night and will be played at Little

League Park. The games will

be scheduled so they will not

conflict with NuMexer night

The Chamber of Commerce an

nounced Friday its new Classi-

Chamber Manager Paul Scott

Three hundred copies of the list

said the new list would go "pri-

marily to new residents of the

fied Business List is off the press

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New Classified

and ready for distribution.

school closes.

Mr. Keys died after he was overcome by smoke in his room on the second floor of the two-story ho tel. The hotel was destroyed. In Vets' Building

Survivors include his widow, two children, Nancy 14, and Kay, 8 parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keys; two brothers, H. C. and Warren F. A meeting of all persons intwo sisters, Mrs. George Pirtle terested in Artesia's Little Leaand Miss Lena Keys, all of Mar- In Emergency shall. gue baseball will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Veterans Build-

Mr. Keys was born in Gurdon Ark., in 1910. He would have been Plane Landing 45 on June 28. He moved as a school boy with his parents to Marshall where his father operated a saw mill. The elder Keys has been retired about 10 years.

ECHO PARK OPPOSED

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) says the fight on the controversial Echo Park Dam in Colorado will go to the Senate floor. He said he will submit an amendment to delete the dam from the upper Colorado river project bill. Neuberger was the only one of the Senate Interiar Committee to cast a dissenting vote when the group recommended the bill be

New Mexico Traffic Toll By The Associated Press Today's 1955 Traffic Toll 70

Last year's on April 8: 109

Twenty-Thirty To Tag Autos Having Keys

Artesia 20-30 club will turn out en masse tomorrow night to educate local drivers on removing keys from their parked

Members will form at Roselawn and Main at 7:30 p.m. and proceed to inspect all automobiles in the downtown area.

Careless drivers who leave their keys in their automoiles The body will remain in Paulin will be given an oversized cardboard key as a reminder of their forgetfulness.

The project is held annually by the 20-30 International organization as an effort to reduce juvenile delinquency in a community, as stolen automobiles are involved in 5 per cent of all teen age crimes,

Artesian Escapes

CASABLANCA (special)-Uninured here today were two pilots, ncluding Lt. Ramon M. Davidson of Artesia, who made an emergency anding in their T-33 airplane.

Davidson was accompanied by nother pilot of the 357th Fighter Interceptor squadron, Capt. Thomas R. Brock of San Francisco.

They landed about two miles north of Nouasseur's runway The aircraft was on a routine in

strument training flight A board of officers is investigat ing the accident, which caused minor damage to the craft.

Lt. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davidson of 318

New Mexico Weather Generally fair northwest, partly cloudy south and east today, tonight, and Saturday. Widely scattered showers north central and east late today and tonight and southeast Saturday. Slowly rising daytime temperatures. High today 55-65 northwest, 65-75 south and east. Low tonight 25-35 northwest, 40-50 east and south. Increasing

Jury Finds Mrs. Opal Roberts Guilty of Negligent Homicide Artesia Woman Nation to Mark

Second Winner Resurrection In Contest

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, who rep resented Artesia in the Mrs Southeastern New Mexico contest in Carlsbad yesterday, said at fair and certainly made the right and stirring panoramas.

The Artesia entry was chosen is alternate.

Winner of the event was Mrs William Lloyd Minton of Lovington. She will compete in the Mrs. New Mexico contest April 18 In

Mrs. Minton has been married ton have a three-year-od son. Four other Southeastern Nev

Mexico cities had entries. They

were Alamogordo, Dexter, Carls bad, and Eunice. Mrs. Baldwin will represent this area in the state judging if Mrs.

Minton cannot. "All the contestants were excellent in sewing, cooking and-the other events," Mrs. Daldwin commented. She was especially impressed by the way "the conwhich it was carried out."

Eddy Excluded From Dust Storm Relief Funds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ers, hit by spring dust storms, are be required to be in uniform.

dollars from his disaster emergen cy fund for seven wind - blown orado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Fourteen New Mexico counties will participate. They are Bernalilo, Colfax, Harding, Lea, Mora, Quay, Roosevelt San Miguel, Santa Fe Socorro, Union, Torrance, and Valencia.

The money is for special' plow ing to prevent more dirt from blowing by chiseling and listing the She was 65.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the states covered in the emergency action (Continued on page 4)

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Reporter

The story of Christ's resurrection will ring out across the land home today that "the judges were this Sunday-in music, parades From the high vistas of the

Rockies to the quiet woods of New England, hundreds of thousands of Americans will gather under the pecied for predawn services in a open sky to celebrate the wonder of Easter.

There will be colorful, moving services in parks, and stadiums, on mountaintops and canyon rims eight years and she and Dr. Min- and waterfront piers, besides splashing waterfalls, in churches

Artesia Guard Ready to Go

The local National Guard unit nounced Friday. Capt. Perkins said the unit,

made up of about 95 officers and worshippers are expected to gathmen ,will execute its "alert plan" when notice is given.

The time required to complete the plan was not disclosed, but Capt. Perkins said the men would

A total of 3,900 guardsmen in an emergency appropriation and the state will be called out for the nounced yesterday by President alert, according to Maj. General City N. J., thousands of others will Eisenhower. The president said he Charles G. Sage, New Mexico ad gather. would draw almost five million jutant general. It will be part of (Continued on Page 4)

Femme Fatales Dies of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The first great femme fatale of the movies, Theda Bara, died in a Los Angeles hospital last night of cancer.

Although she was born Theodosia Goodman in Cincinnati, film Fe Railway in federal court. The publicists created an exotic back. Albuquerque firm alleges "negliground for her to match the sultry, gent operation" of a train when have suffered serious dust storm tempertuous screen roles assigned a company truck and a train col-(Continued on page 4) to her by producer William Fox. to her by producer William Fox.

squares.

many of the spectacles will begin before dawn, and the drama of or death into the spiendor of a new me will be retoid as the sun rises

More than 75,000 people are exnuge naturai amphitneater in Oklain the pageant caused the rathways to immortanty.

ple-about 75,000 lines and 20,000 people-are expected to mil honlywood Bowl for the 35th annual sunrise services there.

Another throng or approximate y 35,000 will Jam Salein Square in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Moravian Bisnop J. Kenneth Pioni, for the 25th consecutive year will risen." Then a procession will move to the Moravian graveyard made

At the Grand Canyon in Arizona, will be ready to go when the state former Gov. Howard Pyle, now adcalls its surprise alert about the ministrative assistant to President middle of April, Capt. U. N. Per. Eisenhower, will narrate the Eastkins, Battery C commander, an- er story, against a breatntaking packground of earth and music. Long before dawn, up to 7,000 er in the famed Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, N. H.

have been made at Mansfield, Vt., car driven by Bert McCabe of Arfor a ski tow lift to take worship- tesia, were also involved. to get \$200,000 ir federal funds to Lt. Col. W. C. Thompson Jr., pers to the top of Mt. Mansfield selp them prepare their fields for commander 697th AAA Battalion, for sunrise worship, breakfast at stopped at a stop sign on the north protection against the wind. Eddy said battalion units all over the a ski lodge, then a ski run down edge of the intersection. She said county is excluded from the alloca- state would execute similar alert the slope, Nonskiers will be taken she did not see the west-bound Mc down by the life. In an "ocean stadium" half a

mile at sea on a pier off Atlantic Principal services in Washing-

ton, D. C., will be in Arlington Cemetery, at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, the Carter Barron Amphitheater, and the Navy Medi cal Center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

There'll be the traditional Easter egg rolling on the White House

SFRR SUED FOR \$16,201.12

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The S. and V. Trucking Co., has entered a \$16,201.12 suit against the Santa

Sentencing By Anderson Is Pending

corist's passage through the night gunty of negligent nomicide in the auto accident death of an infant No date has yet been set by Dist Juage C. Roy Anderson of Caris

> Mrs. Roberts, widow of the late Mayor Oren C. Roberts of Artesia,

or both line and sentence The jury adjourned to study the case at 5 p. m. yesterday in Carlspad after receiving instructions from Judge Anderson.

It returned with its verdict at 9 a. m. today after an ali-night it found Mrs. Roberts innocent

of a second charge, manslaughter, filed against her by the state following the death of infant Bobby

Attorneys for Mrs. Roberts would intone at sunup: "Ine Lord is not immediately say whether or not a motion for appeal will be

Her driver's license is automat ically revoked for one year on conviction of the negligent homicide

Mrs. Roberts' car was one of three vehicles involved in the accident last fall at the intersection of the Hope bypass and N. Thir-

teenth street. The accident came at dusk. A truck loaded with sheep, driven by Unusual Church arrangements William Crockett of Hope, and the

> Mrs. Roberts contended she had Cabe car until too late, because her vision was blocked.

> Testimony indicated Mrs. Roberts' car went into the intersection, striking the McCabe car. The truck then rammed into Mrs. Roberts'

The state charged Mrs. Roberts idmitted her guilt in a hospital room in conservation overheard by another patient in the room, Mrs. Thelma Adams, and Mrs. Adams' father, G. L. Boyse, both of Artes-

The state contended Mrs. Roberts' vision was not blocked by an electric power installation on the northeast corner of the intersection, as she had contended

Members of the jury were Leo Bond, Elmo Lewis, Wilbur B. Cunningham, Mrs. Raymond Isom, Arthur Price, Jr., Miss Rudie Matney, J.L. Kenzora, L. R. Woodhead, Carl F. Brown, W. Maegden, all of Carlsbad; Carl H. McAnally, William E. Sarvey, both of Artesia.

Capitol to Fly White Flag of Bataan Defeat

SANTA FE A-The white lag of defeat will fly tomorrow over the Capitol grounds monument to New Mexico's famed 200th Coast Artillery Regiment. It was 13 years ago, on April 9

Philippines time) that the American-Philippine defenders - vastly outnumbered and outgunnedgave way to the Japanese invaders and Bataan fell. Congress last year proclaimed April 9 as Bataan Day. Manuel Armijo, assistant direcor of the veterans service commission, was on Bataan that day. He and some 1,800 other New Mex-

months before the war broke out. The local unit of the Bataan Veterans' Organization, organized two years ago, will hold ceremonies at the 200th's memorial tomorrow at 11a.m., approximately

ico men in the 200th Regiment had

gone to the Philippines only two

"Our official BVO flag will fly from the monument's staff that day," Armijo said. "It's the white flag of surrender, and that's the purpose of it-to remind people of the surrender. "We want to remind the people

the hour of surrender took place.

that surrender happened to us once and it could happen again, unless we remain strong. People don't like to be told that, but it's

wenty-One Finalists Chosen For dvocate-Sponsored Spelling Bee wide spelling bee April 14 Smith, '12, daughter of Mr. and Bruce's fifth; Claire McGinty, 11, W. Washington, Miss Gorman's

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spelling bee will be held at next Thursday in Hermosa auditorium. The winner will ve from the Advocate a \$25 runner-up a deluxe edition ster's collegiate dictionary. winner will also represent Eddy county in the South-

dred Lambert's seventh. Roselawn school—Carman rn Championship Spelling Roscoe Alford's sixth; Manuela t El Paso April 29 and 30.

Gutierrez, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. ncer and caller will be Manuel Gutierrez, 804 Higgins, Nell Hamann. Judges will be C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Margaret tone, and Mrs. Hugh Parry.

Manuel Gutterrez, 804 ringgins, 11, Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Childress, sixth.

Hop tone, and Mrs. Hugh Parry.

Louis Florez, 602 W. Chisum, Miss

Central school—Sharon Childress dright.

11, Mr, and Mrs. Wix Price's sixth; Hop Janice Lucas, 10, daughter of Mr. 12, Mr.

Knorr's seventh; Louise Hanna, 13, sixth. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna, west of Artesia, Mrs. Mil-

quez, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Jacquez, 905 N. Fifth, Gutierrez, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. grade. plete list of contestants en- Clark's fourth. by seven elementary schools unior high is as follows:

sored by the Artesia Advocate Mrs. Charles Smith, west of Artes Mr. and Mrs. F.M. McGinty, 807 fourth, been completed by North Eddy ia, Owen Buckley's eighth grade; Mann, Gloria Anderson's sixth; Me-Mike McGuire, 12, son of Mrs. A.B. linda Smith, 11, Mr. and Mrs. Beach McGuire, 311 S. Roselawn, Don Smith, 1205 Sears, Mrs. Anderson's

Park school-Phyllis Gilchrist 11. Mr. and Mrs. Greighton Gilchrist, 1114 W. Main; Ruby Gibson, 11, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, 1406 Yucca; Jerry East, 12, grandson of Mrs. James A. Case 1109 W. Washington. all in Ralph Thompson's sixth 1, Herman Ford's seventh; Luz Ro

Cottonwood school - Donnie Vaughn 11, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Green, Cottonwood, L. E. Hodges sixth; Virginia Durand, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Durand John Bannis ter's fourth. Atoka school-Emma Rascon, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rascon, route

driguez, 12, Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-

Central school-Sharon Childress driguez, route 1, Herman Ford's Hope school-Jeri Lynn Carson 12, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson, Mrs. and Mrs. William Lucas 2 Conoco Belinda Lewis' seventh; Patsy Bush Hermosa school—Sara Dampf, 10, colony, Miss Helen Gorman's 13, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith fourth; Nancy Warren 9, daughter Lewis' eighth.



BILL Lorang and Dona Phillips examine a soil testing appratus built by Lorang. It is one of 11 exhibits Artesia science students will show April 16 at the third annual Science Fair at NMIMT in Socorro. Miss Phillips will show a project on scientific housing and breeding of animals. All exhibits were prepared under supervision of Bev Graham, high school science teacher. (Advocate Photo)

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PARK SCHOOL-

Top School Spellers Are Selected

Phylis Gilehrist, Rubq Gibson, and eJrry East, sixth graders from Ralph Thompson's room, will represent Park school in the spelling

Robert Godwin, a first grader in Mrs. Staleup's room, is leaving son

Mis Grace Carman's first grade made clocks and are learning to tell time.

All rooms had Easter parties Thursday morning.

Wed W. L. Gray The pre school clinic has been moved up to April 14 and will be In May 29 Rite helid at Roselawn School, Park and Roselawn hours are 8 to noon.

Salk vaccine tentative date is April 19. Park school will have almost 100 per cent participation.

riage of their daughter. Dewana to Mrs. Eloise Finley's fourth grade W. L. Gray, son of Mr. and Mr. made Easter bonnets out of paper Earl Gray, Cottonwood, plates and cups with ribbons, flowers, veils and etc. May 29, at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist church for their wedding

Jean Stone's home room had its Easter party Wednesday afternoon. Several games were played and refreshments were served to the class and to Mrs. Wince Bean, Mrs. R. F. Steele, and Mrs. Clyde Champion. The highlight of the party was a surprise gift of a lovely potted plant given to Mrs. Champion for her six years as room mother. It was a fitting tribute to one of the many mothers who work so long for the happiness of the children.

Truck Lines. New students are James Trammell of Marlin, Calif., fourth grade, Mrs. Wallis' room, and Paul grade, Mrs. Wallis' room, and Paul Christian Church Reiger, Sweetwater, Texas fifth grade of Mrs. McCaw's room Women's Board

Green flag is still flying.

ROSWELL P-Carlsbad blasted

CARLSBAD 14, ROSWELL 0

two Roswell pitchers for 12 hits and a 14-0 exhibition baseball victory last night. The Potashers used ian church met Thursday morning presented. a huge seven-run seventh for its in the home ofg Mrs. Albert Rich-

U. S. Milk Consumption is increasing at the rate of about two billion pounds a year.

Matusow on Bail



HARVEY MATUSOW, free on \$10,000 bond after being sentenced to three years for contempt of court when he recanted his testimony against convicted labor leader Clinton Jencks, boards a plane at El Paso, Tex., to fly to New York. He spent 19 days in jail before making bond. (International)

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Artesians Attend Presbyterial Meet in Carlsbad

Pecos Valley Presbytery and Presbyterial met in Carlsbad Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rev. Fred Klerekoper and R. L. Paris represented the men from Artesia. Mrs. John Cochran, Jr. Mrs. Rex Wheatley, Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mrs. Fred Klerekoper, Mrs. James Cerny, and Mrs. Max Reasner repre-

from Artesia. Mrs. Reasner presented "Eight Marks of a Good Organization, She was assisted by Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Carl Cusey, of Roswell; Mrs. Ivan Davis, Hobbs; and Mrs. D. D. Bevins, Carlsbad.

sented the Women's Association

Mrs. Jim Montgomery of Artesia is the new SEA secretary for Pecc Valley Presbyterial. Mrs. T. H. Ferguson of Roswell

was installed as the new president

along with other officers. Miss Elizabeth Manuel of San retary of Christain education was

Play Scheduled At Presbyterian Church April 13

Mariners of the First Presby terian church, Roswell, will pr sent a one act play, "Take Any Street" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 13, at First Presbyterian church, parish hall, Artesia.

The play will be preceded by covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m Helen Kromer, author, defines 'Take Any Street" as a play about ecularism or "growth of culturel with no heart.'

The public is cordially invited o attend. This play is the beginning of a amily night series "On The City." The following Wednesday night, April 20, there will be a panel discussion and story telling for all

Final program Wednesday, April men Fellowship of the First Christ- 27, a film "City Story" will be

Hermosa Parents. **Teachers Give** Easter Party

Hermosa school Parent-Teacher Assn. gave it annual Easter party Thursday morning.

Mothers of the Loco Hills' children in Mrs. Verlon Davis' fifth Donnie Johnson, Ronnie Blessing, grade made special favors for the children and assisted in serving re-

Mrs. C. H. Johns, home room chairman, and Mrs. Davis served coffee and cookies to the mother veteran infielder and long-time from Loco Hills, Mrs. C. H. Short, player with Artesia of the Long- Mrs. W. E. Wadkins, Mrs. John horn league, has signed a con- Goodwin, Mrs. F W Doughty, Mrs tract with Pampa of the West Tex- Claude Nivens, and Mrs. Neal

MAMIE DOESN'T MIND-

MISS DEWANA BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry, 70

The couple have chosen Sunday

date. Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor

Miss Berry is a member of the

Artesia high school spring graduat-

ing class. She is a member of the

Belles of Artesia, Order of Rain-

bow for Girls, and is employed part

time in the office of Central school.

Artesia high school class of 1953,

was president of student body, let-

tered in basketball and track. He

is a present employed by Hill

Meets Thursday

Executive board of Christian Wo-

Mrs. Norman Stewart, president,

opened the meeting with a prayer

Refreshments of cake, coffee and

Those present were Mrs. Orvan

Gilchrist, Mrs. C. eBrt Smith, Mrs.

Stewart, Mrs. Brittian Coll, Mrs.

Earl Darst, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, Mrs.

Bennie Juarez Mrs. John Gilmer,

and Mrs. Richards, members, and

Mrs. Fannie Bruton, uJdy Baldwin,

HALTER AT PAMPA

PAMPA, Tex. A-Paul Halter,

and conducted the business session

Easter candy were served.

and Sherry Gilstrap guests.

as-New Mexico league.

Mr. Gray was a member ofteb

Clayton, are announcing the en

gagement and approaching mar

Dewana Berry to

Days of Exclusive High **Fashions Gone Forever**

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

When America's well - dressed women step out in the Easter parade few, if any, will be wearing one-of-a-kind costumes, whether they paid \$25 or \$1,500 for them. The recent embarrassment over

the almost identical dresses of Mrs. Durries Crane at Washington tea points up the fact that in today's world of mass - produced fashions the First Lady is no more certain than Judy O'Grady that she won't meet herself walking down the street.

The dresses worn by Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Crane were turned out by the New York wholesale firm of Parnis-Livingstone, a husband-and-wife team. Mollie Parnis has designed most of the First Lady's clothes since her return to

But neither Mrs. Eisenhower nor Miss Parnis makes anw pretenses that the dresses are exclusive. Some 90 copies of the current dress were made, to retail at about \$110. Usually at lease 200 dresses are cut in each style shown by a wholesale dress firm. These are sold to various stores around the country, each usually ordering a full range of sizes in each style. However, even if Mrs. Eisenhower had paid from \$650 to \$1,500 for a made-to-order dress, designed | by one of the famous custom dressmakers of New York or Paris, she

still would run the risk of meeting someone else wearing one like it. The day of one-of-a-kind fashions, designed for and worn by one woman only, has been past for some time. Paris custom designers create a group of new fashions each season, and show the models to selected groups of private cus-

tomers and commercial buyers. The commercial buyers usually pay a sizeable fee for the privilege of seeing the collections, and then buy models to be copied by their own firms. Thus the \$1,000 Paris

suit soon is being turned out by American manufacturers in mass production to sell for \$50 to \$100. rPivate customers who order from the collections have the garments made to order, and are assured of perfect fit, but not of exclusivity, oFr anyone who is invited to view a collection is priv-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and ileged to order any style shown.

URGES TOURIST PROMOTION

CARLSBAD (A) - Joe Bursey state Tourist Bureau director, says "the people of New Mexico are too modest about promoting things we have in this state." He told the Chamber of Commerce yester day that, "if we could keep each tourist one day longer in the state, it would be worth 25 million dollars a year to New Mexico busi-

BARBARA GACA, 7, missing a reproduction from a group

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Personal Mention Loco Hills

John Wilson of Fowler, Colo. prother of the late F. L. Wilson of Artesia, is in Artesia this week visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Wilson, and other relatives.

Bill Southard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard; Robert L. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. oCllins; and Miss Carolyn Zeleny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Paul Zeleny all students of Eastern New Mexco university, oPrtales, arrived home Thursday to spend the East-

A. L. Terpening and his fiance, Miss Virginia Ann Snetzer, both the largest family students at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, are here spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Terpening. Bob McQuay and his fiance, Jo-

ann Sinclair, both students at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, arrived Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McQuay, and his brother, Buddy.

Mrs. Nora Coppinger left yes-terday for Amarillo to spend the Easter holidays with her daughter Francisco, Calif., western area sec- and family. They will meet her in Amarillo and take her to their home in Dalhart.

A. H. Stover of Belen has been here for a week visiting his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haralson. Tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Haralson will take her father home and will spend Easter friends. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Women Nearing 3-Minute Mile-On Roller Skates AP Newsfeatures

DETROIT-Now thy're talking about a three-minute mile on skates-for women - and a blueeyed blond from Detroit may be he first to do it.,

Jeanne Robinson, a pert, Iniversity, has spun the mile in dizzy 3:05.2. She turned in this clocking in

he Michigan Speed Skating Championships early in February. Although it bettered the recognized National mark of 3:06.1, it will not go into the books as a record. National records are recognized only in U. S. or North American

This doesn't discourage Jeanne, who says she can do even better. " I was four seconds ahead of schedule, then I slowed down," she explains. "I just couldn't get started again."

Jeanne, who hopes to become a teacher in the Detroit school system, has been skating com petitively since 1948. Her activities, however, are not confined to the ice.

When she began skating, her riends told her that bicycle ridin was a good way to keep in form during the summer months. Jeanne took up cycling, and in 1952 she wan the National Amateur Bickcle Championship in Highland Park, N. J.

Last year, she suffered a broken arm three days before the national cycling meet. Yet, although her arm was encased in a cast, won one race and finished third in the overall point standings.



since she started for school in Detroit March 24, is shown in photo. A widespread police hunt for her is on. (International)

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By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Rayford Starkey returned home this week from Alabama, where he has been serving in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Evans and children Dee and Mary Ellen of Tulsa, Okla., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers. The revival at the Baptist church closed Wednesday night, wit's much interest being shown. The last night, three Easter lilies were given, one to the oldest present, one to the youngest, and one to

Jay Robinson of Odessa, Texas, was a visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Loyd Gray had as guests

Thursday ,her nieces, Susie and Elizabeth Pate of Waco, Texas and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Mathis and sons of Artesia and her mother, Mrs. Pate of Artesia. Bill Fescenmeyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Williams

went fishing with Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton of Artesia at Boquilla, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booshs of Texas-New Mexico camp spent

of Tatum.

Saturday in Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and family spent Saturday in Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartley spent last weekend in Roswell at Ocotillo Feature the teachers' meeting and visiting

Mrs. Raymon Jones and son Darryl and Mrs. Dewey Barton spent Friday with relatives at Denver City, Texas.

Cub Scouts of Loco Hills met at the school for their second pack River," slated for Ocotillo theatre meeting. The theme for the month this weekend. is "The Knights of Yore." Each Cub was dressed as a knight. They paraded around the room and then saluted the flag. This was follow-ed by a candle lighting and knighting ceremony.

narrator for the ceremony and Raymon Jones, den dad ,knighted Bobcat; Ray Westall, Richard sorted group of eight settlers ear-old graduate student at Wayne Haney, Bob Collins, Don Thorpe, comes under siege of Cara Blanca Sherwood Shook, Daryll Jones, and his vengeful Apaches at Hugh their Wolf badge. Other Cubs were With doom ready to explode from James and Jackie Swan, Dennis every gun-shot, cross-currents of Nevins and Roy Collins.

> spearing the ring and teeter ner. ards. Den 2 won both events. The parents tried their luck at the games and the men won. Refreshments were served to

Flood of Natural Gas Forces 20

about 30 parents and guests.

Out of Homes

RIMBEY, Alta. (P)-Twenty per- with McNally over the former's insons have been driven from their tention to run the Apaches back to homes by a flood of natural gas the reservation. A vivid person spewing uncontrolled from fissures is O'Brien's wife, Jaclynne Greene dotting 3,000 acres of this Canadian who plots escape and elopemen farming district 70 miles south of with Jack Kelly-and meets jed Edmonton.

Four weeks ago an oil well drill r channels and porous earth. Three farm families were evac-

uated Saturday when the gas be came too thick. A nearby ice overed lake spouted small gey sers, forced into the air by the pent-up gas. So far no oil had ac ompanied the gas to the surface. Land in some spots has been forced up 30 feet by the underthe largest "hill" was 200 yards flood the 8,000-foot well across and about 30 feet high.

One farmer who stayed on his farm to care for his livestock said he felt himself being overcome and telephoned for help. He didn't remember anything after placing the call until he met his son or the road leading to the farm. Crews at the well head



STEPHEN McNally shields co-star Julia Adams during the defense of the forsaken inn besieged by a band of A-paches in the Universal-International Technicolor production of "The Stand At Apache River" in which Hugh Marlowe is co-starred. Lee Sholem directed.

'Stand at Apache River' Weekend

Two terror-packed days are turn ed into a powerful package of motion picture tension in a new out-door thriller "The Stand at Apache

It stars Stephen McNally, Julia Adams, and Hugh Marlowe giving standout performances in the starring roles

It opens Saturday, continues Garel Westall, cubmaster, was Sunday and Monday.

An atmosphere of peril dom inates every foot of the picture the following: Gary Standard, from the moment the oddly as Rogers Melton, Wolfs, received O'Brian's wayside Arizona inn. character and narrative emerge in The Cubs had a tournament of the relentless "Grand Hotel" man

> The story of the siege itself is magnificient piece of staging by Lee Sholem, and Arthur Ross's tight script must be given proper credit. Out of that closely knit plot comes the weak and strong the reckless and staunch among the desperate octet.

This is the hardy but sympathe tic Sheriff Stephen McNally, holed up in the tavern with his captured murder-suspect, Russell Johnson And straight-faced army officer Hugh Marlowe who locks horns pardy instead. And Julia Adams probably more intense than we've split and released the gas, which ever seen her, is a woman stronger traveled underground through wat than most men as she faces the hazard and horror of her entrap ment.

pumped thousands of barrels of water mixed with mud into the well in an effort to "kill" it. The well owners. Texaco Exploration. have not said what other action is planned to control the escaping gas. It was estimated that more ground pressure. One witness said than \$150,000 had been spent to

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MATHS PROFS TO MEET

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The south western section of the Mathemat ical assn. of America holds its annual meeting at New Mexico University today and Saturday. Prof. D. L. Webb, Arizona University, is president of the group, and Dr. R. L. Westhafer, New Mexico A&M College, is vice president.

HEADS Tore CLUB

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (AP)—Jess Nelson, T or C attor-ney, has been named president of the local Rotary club. He succeeds George Goldsmith, who becomes

University Wome To Continue Book Quiz Third Year

Education committee of Am can Association of University Women met Thursday evenin the home of Mrs. A. R. Harais Mrs. John Frost is chaand Mrs. Harold Kersey co-

The group evaluated the rabook quiz program AAUW sponsored the past year. It to recommend to the branch t they continue the program another year. Mrs. Frost present a well-organized plan for carr on the program for the next ye At her request a book list mittee was elected compos Miss Catherine Cummings, Lois Nethery, and Mrs. Har Kersey. Their job will be to

the list revised and up-to-date Those present were Mrs. Fr Mrs. Kersey, Miss Cummings Nethery, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon H. I. Magatagan, and Mrs. Ha son, Mrs. Wallace Johnson, James Hilton, and Mrs. B. R. man are unable to attend

NEW CHURCH SOUGHT ALAMOGORDO (AP)-This central New Mexico shows a new strain in its because of growth. "Our has outgrown its present a ties," says the Rev. R. D. Sea pastor of the Bethel Ba church. He says the church trying to raise \$20,000 for a building.

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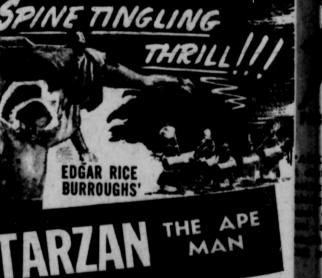
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Mexers Set khibitions, own Bulldogs

tesia's NuMexers swing into a ry over the high school Bullyesterday afternoon. turday the Artesia professional goes to Carlsbad, and Sunday

oswell. onday Artesia will be host to xhibition game with the Carls-Potasher entry in the 1955

branch

yesterday's game Jim Bawcom nto a Bulldog double play that him and Coscia. Max Ratliff bed the ball at short stop, tossto Ray Brummett to get Cos-Brummett completed the cycle a throw to first that go aBwspie of the expected defeat

h Jack Barron was pleased the Buildog performance. he boys hit consistently and were very few strike outs. in the seventh Bob Cerny ed a double that bounced off center field wall," he said. rron especially praised Cerny's

I'd have known he was so I'd have saved him for oMn game in Carlsbad." rron said he would start Ron-Pice in Monday's game with Price catching.

llas, Houston ead in Texas

HAROLD V. RATLIFF ciated Press Sports Editor had to work overtime to

out Dallas and Houston led

exas League Thursday after ghts of firing. is, boasting fearsome power. up Shreveport for the sec-traight night, bashing the 11-9 with Ossie Virgil the He clouted a double in the

furnish the winning mar-

ton, with handy Hal Smith with honors, again beat Tulith singled in the 10th to in the wining run as the Buff he decision 6-5.

Worth scored in clusters to eaumont 12-2 and break in

Papai; the celebrated knuller, pitched Oklahoma City 0 triumph over San Antonio wed only three hits and let a Mission get past sec-

Osinski walked the bases the 10th to set up Smith' poke in Houston's victory Tulsa. It gave the hurling to Harry Hoittsma who

oma City got its first ru seventh when Joe Damato home on Pat Tomkinson's out. The second Indian tally in the eighth on Hovie Boles

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Worth rammed six runs the plate in the second and ed the trick in the eighth to he series with Beaumont ats pounded 12 hits, includ homer by Dick Williams ndrum and Carroll Beringer d Beaumont to nine hits.

EAKING DATES SET

CRUCES UM-New Mexic alumni in five cities are ed to hear a discussion of ggie Athletic situation this by Head Coach Presley Askew is slated to speak er meetings in Carlsbad, 11; Roswell, April 12; Clovis, 13; Santa Fe, April 14; and erque, April 15.

ugh the eggs of snapping are good food they will il hard as hen's eggs do.



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Honza Is One of Top Rookies on Ballclub

Lawrence Honza is quiet al- ning after watching the Texas John's high school in Ennis, say most to the point of being shy- farm boy perform in Artesia's Larry's potentian and arranged a but give him a ball, a glove, and first game last week with the tryout for the moundsman with a pitcher's mound and he makes Walker Air Force base team. lotta' noise.

Honza is one of the NuMexers' ball has always been Honza's a lotta' noise.

most promising rookies, according dream—but Larry gives a priest to Mgr. Tom Jordan and Club at Ennis, Tex. credit for the starting chance. Father Ed Maher, coach at St

ter. Since then he has tested four

or five in a search for one that

suits him. He thinks "the straight

piece of steel with a shaft" he is

using here for the first time in a

At 32 a veteran of 11 years as

professional, Burke used his new

sprawling, challenging course.

Wolf Hunting

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LARRY HONZA a promising rookie

ague Activity Jackie Burke Leads Masters In Spite of 'New' Golf Club

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - Jackie Burke is about ready to forgive the trophy collector who stole his putter last year. The handsome Texas tried a new one in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament yesterday and it worked beauti-

He finished in a tie for sixth here last year and a little later during an exhibition in Detroit

Faltering First Causes Hornets Loss to Carlsbad

Artesia's Junion hig Hornets outhit Alta Vista of Carlsbad 10-7 yesterday but still got beat 14-5 by the

lied five errors during that frame but settled down thereafter "and played pretty good ball."

Bob White was the team slugger, getting three hits out of four times at the plate and scoring two runs Out of play were Hugh Burch with an injured leg and John Clark, on a fishing trip to Colorado. Robinson said both boys would be

back in service Tuesday when the Hornets make a trip to Roswell. On the mound throughout the game for Alta Vista was Rodriguez. Robinson credited him with a good game. The Carlsbad pitcher also

contributed a home run in the

sixth with two men on base Podrevsek rf Fernandez ss Navarette If Rodriguez p Patty cf

Wining pitcher Rodriguez. Home runs, 2 on, Rodriguez (6th) ARTESIA Chavez 3b White 2b Foulkes 1b Burch 1b Madrid c, p Ramirez rf Vandever rf Hager cf Sewell cf DeAnda lf Russell p

31 10 Losing pitcher, Russell.

FT. BLISS FIGHTER WINS

FT. SILL,, Okla. A-Joseph Nagnuson of Ft. Bliss took the When vacationing or when 112-pound title in the finals of the 4th Army boxing tournament last effects are insured. This low, night, decisioning Anderson Carter overage protects your be- of Ft. Sill. Anthony Barriga of Ft. Bliss was stopped in the second round of his 125-pound bout by Leroy Jeffrey of Ft. Sill. Ft. Sill took the team title

> POOL - SNOOKER DOMINOES ARTESIA RECREATION HALL 318 West Main

the Dallas Eagles. Scout Clyde McDowell liked

what he saw and fixed it so the 19-year-old lad could get some experience in semi-pro ball in Ft. Worth with the Polly Stars of

Larry, who is 6 feet tall and St. John's in May last year. About six months later he moved to Fort the Polly Stars. He had a job in the S&H Green Stamp warehouse

In high school he played base ball and basketball, lettering in both during his junior and senor years. As a junior he had a pitch ing record of 6-1 and a batting average of .450. In his senior year he batted .300 and had a 5-5 record on the mound.

On the mound for the Polly Stars he wound up the season with a 4-2 record. And when the City league season ended McDowell figured Larry was ready for some professional work.

Larry was signed by the Eagles and sent to Artesia training. Already the strength and ability Pros, Amateurs developed by years of working or a blackland farm have begun show in Honza's work here.

Back Home in Ennis, Larry's father is operating a 300-acre farm, his four brothers and four sisters, grew up there and some-day Larry probably will go back But right now he's interested n becoming a grade A baseball player for the NuMexers.

\$30 a month-they provide their owner with lots of entertainment bred Julys and Walkers. They run free, reporting to his barn a mile north of Savoy each morning for wild cousins.

blade to build up a four-stroke lead going into today's second round over the Augusta National's the men gather at Large's barn. Combining fine iron play and strong putting, he opened the 19th off to form a mouthpiece-and Masters with a 34-33-67. His clos- gives it several short, deepest competitors were Mike Sou- throated blasts.

chak, of Durham, N. C., the former The dogs come running, someboy of the winter tour, and Julius loaded into the car, with about Boros, of Mid-Pines, N.C. Souchak, four men as well as dogs in each signer's playing with Burke, carded a 35vehicle, and a likely hunting site 36-71, and Boros scored a 37-34-71. is found. The dogs are turned Not another man in the field of

77, which includes most of the na-Noses to the ground and ears tion's top amateurs and profes-

"You can tell by the sound of mond for new ideas. Defending champion Sam Snead, matched Burke's 34 on the their baying when they hit a wolf front nine, seemed a cinch to do trail," says Large. "And when it until he ran afoul a trap on they are in hot pursuit, their bay No. 13 and took an 8 on the par - 5 ing takes on still a different note. The men follow as closely as hole. He had to settle for par 72. Ben Hogan, the tourney favorite they can in their cars but seldom despite his playoff loss to Snead see the action. They are informed here last year, took a 73. Billy Joe of its progress by the baying.

"An experience hunter who Patton, the Morgonton, N. C., amateur who came within a stroke of knows his hounds doesn't have to joining Snead and Hogan in their see the chase," Large explains. playoff a year ago, scored a fat 79. "He can visualize the whole thing Bracketed with Snead at 72 were just by listening." Bryone Nelson, Roanoke, Tex.; Bob

Sometimes the chase last all Rosburg, San Francisco; and Cary night and into the next day. More Middlecoff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. often, the wolf eludes his pur-When the wolf is cornered the

> ardly by nature, the wolf is a fierce battler when at bay. Although lichens are not now used as dye plants, they were so

hunters like to be on hand. Cow

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Artesia Paired Only Three Major League Openers Go All Way With Cruces In Sands Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

school athletes tomorrow swing into action in a pair of big track meets, highlighted by the novelty of an inauguration and an antici pated fight for second place. The two on tap are the big Whit Sands Relays near Alamogordo and the first running of the Capi-

tol- City Relays in Santa Fe. A pair of Albuquerque schools weighs 185, was graduated from Albuquerque high and Highland apparently have the first place trophies pretty well in hand. The Worth and started playing with high-riding Hornets haven't been pressed this year, and Albuquerque has been beaten only by its crosstown rivals.

rosstown rivals.
Artesia and Las Cruces figure to On Basis of Mound Exhibits fight it out for the No. 2 spot in the sands meet.

Highland will compete in the White Sands meet, and will be looking for a chance to retire the Tom Charles Memorial Trophy. The cup is given to the winner of the meet, and is retired after the third victory. Highland won it in 1952 and last year.

Albuquerque and Fort Sumner are co-favorites in the inaugural of the Capitol City affair,

Buy Two Million Baseball Gloves

ST. LOUIS (P-In 80 yearsgive or take a few-baseball glove making has skyrocketed into big husiness Last year 2,100,852 Cop Four Titles business. Last year 2,100,852 gloves were sold. This year's de-

This is the rush season to glove-making. Major leaguers like to break in their new gloves at spring training and the manufac turers have to keep step.

Who buys all these gloves? Certainly not just major leagurers their daily rations, then take off There are about 5,100 profession to make life miserable for their al players; another million play ers on organized kid teams and An all-night hunt has ite be- a million and a half or so on semi ginnings in the afternoon, when pro, independent and school teams And on top of that there are Large breaks cut his horn-an service teams and foreign counordinary cow horn with the tip cut tries where the game is spread

Gloves, like motor cars, change swims for the Walter Reed Hosin style. Most of the new ideas pital Swim Club of Washington, come from major leaguers. Some D. C., is favored to repeat in the Duke football player and fairhaired times for miles away. They are changes are a combination of the 100-yard backstroke today and ball players' ideas- plus the de the 100-yard butterfly tomorrow.

Take the "trapper's mitt" for first basemen. It is the brainchild attended a summer camp. of Harry Latina, veteran designer Miss Mann showed she is still for Rawlings Sporting Goods Co. on the upgrade by bettering her He tours the training camps, visiting greenarms.

Coach F. W. Robinson called Artesia's first inning in the field a "comedy of errors." The boys tal
ton's top amateurs and professalert, they scatter quickly in several directions until one picks up a scent.

alert, they scatter quickly in several buddles with the major leaguers through the regular season and always keeps his ear to the dialways keeps his ear to the

Indians Tagged for Pennant

venge

time, once the Injuns have cinched isn't a regular who is nearing the

The Associated Press

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (A) - Barring a

Indians and their horde of top-

second straight American League

pennant at least a week before the

they will match their record total

of 111 victories set last year, sin

ply because their manager Al Lo

pez is much too bright to get suck-

ered into such a stunt again. This

it, they will relax and go into

the Giants loaded for sweet re-

Shelley Mann May

In AAU Swimming

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P.

Tall, trim Shelley Mann, a girl who

couldn't swim a stroke five years

ago, it likely to win four national

titles by the time the 1955 Wom

en's AAU Indoor Meet ends her?

She took two yesterday, success-

fully defending in the 400-yard in-

dividual medley and a stepping up

for the first time as 100- yard free-

This 17-year-old high school

She took up swimming only five

years ago this summer when she

1954 winning time in the medley

senior from Arlington, Va., who

style champion.

flight pitchers should wrap up their

In Spring Exhibition Games; Just Three Win

Only three of the 16 pitchers who probably will on the mound in next week's major league openers have gone a full nine innings in this spring's exhibition games-

and then only three came off with Here's what the probable opening day pitchers who saw action yesterday did:

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts are Boston-Frank Sullivan went the only National league openers eight innings, allowing one hit in Lynchburg, class B Piedmont to go all the way. In the American the first four frames, but missed league league, Clevland's Bob Lemon is the decision as Philadephia won all by himself, although New in the 10th 4-3.

York's Whitey Ford entered the Chicago-Virgil Trucks (19-12) ninth but left with nobody out in went seven innings against St

If anything ,the Tribe figures to

Mitchell, the former outfielder, has

Youthful Al Smith could blosson

ond full year in left field. There

age when he might be expected to

Early Wynn or Mike Garcia

It is not our contention that the

Indians rank with the great clubs

of American League history. Out

ide their pitching, they do not

They might do no better than

break even with the Chicago White

Sox and the Yankees in the im

pending race .But that cruel pitch

ing will assure their beating the

bejabbers out of the five other

lubs again, and that's all it takes

In our mind, the only seriou

question is whether the White So

might just possibly take over the

runner-up spot from the Yanks

Because we do not feel that the

men of Casey Stengel will offer

quite the front that they did las

fall's World Series.

Erskine alone won, shutting out a four-run fourth in which the Washington 6-0, with difficulty Card's Bill Virdon hit a three run Roberts went nine Sunday, but homer. City—Alex Kellner (6-17) ost to Boston 4-2, Lemon missed went seven innings, gave up nine against the New York Giants 5-1 hits in 5-2 defeat by Norfolk of Class B Piedmont League

> Cincinnati-Art Fowler (12-10) worked last five innings but missed a decision in 9-1 victory over

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia - Robin Roberts 23-15) pitched seven innings, gave up six hits and left trailing 2-1 on Norm Zauchin's two-run homer as Phils beat Boston in 10th.

St. Louis-Brooks Lawrence gave up three runs in fifth before leaving with 4-3 lead over White Sox in a game won by Chicago 7-6. In other games yesterday, Baltimore beat Pittsburgh 2-1 and the Giants beat Cleveland 6-5 to end their exhibition series with nine victories apiece

TUNNEY TO COMPETE

series of misfortunes the Cleveland last season, especially if Dale won his fight to play first base and adds his .300-plus bat to the club's attack day after day. He's a better hitter than Vic Wertz, for all the latter's hot licks in last to raise funds for the New Mexico chapter of the Arthritis and Rheuinto an outstanding star in his sec matism Foundation

DUKES 4, FORT CARSON 3

their second World Series against take a sudden dive. There remains sound bench strength. If one of the ALBUQUERQUE P-The Albupitching big three-Bob Lemon. should run into trouble, there is behind yesterday for a 4-3 exhibiso much fine talent awaiting Lo- tion baseball victory over Fort pez's call that it hardly could prove Carson, Colo

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Let's Cut Down Government Secrecy

Congressman John Dempsey has pointed out there was nothing startling or revealing in the Yalta pact papers released by the state department. There was little or nothing there that the American people did not already know.

Americans have known for the past 10 years, of course, they were "sold down the river," so to speak, at this conferenc:e among the "Big Three"-Stalin, Roosevelt, and Chur-

The important thing about the release of the facts in those peace pacts is that they were finally and eventually re-

leased. The efforts of the British to keep them covered up forever has failed just as it should fail. Americans are not too much concerned about what the British might think about the release of those papers or about future conferences or meetings to reach peace agreements. The fact is if there are to be future Yalta agreements then Americans want no part

The American form of government and its success are based on an informed people. That means they are supposed to know about the activities of their various departments of government and the leaders.

They are supposed to be kept informed about what has transpired and what is to transpire. Only during the war periods when secrecy seems to be justified to some extent is it considered in keeping with our form of government not to

But since the Yalta agreement and even before that we had developed a government which seemed to believe in practicing "tell the public as little as possible." We have seen that followed through until "security" and "classified" have become two of the most overworked words in the American language. It has reached the point where everything and almost anything the leaders, military and otherwise, want to keep away from the public is listed as "classified."

That is a dangerous practice. Our government calls for our people to be told about the plans of government. It calls for the peoples' representatives, the members of congress, to know what is going on and being done.

Maybe the release of the Yalta papers is a step back toward that American way of doing things. If it isn't—well it is time for Congress to make the necessary demands that the overuse of "classified" and "security" be halted and the American people be kept informed about the activities of their gov-

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TUCUMCARI P-Joe C. Mast

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\$30,000 against Horace and Helen

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was killed when Mrs. Wood started

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home. Masters charges careless

an automobile on the part of Mrs.

Artesia Guard—

(Continued from page 1.) a nation-wide mobilization plan to damage on more than seven mil test the speed of units in assembllion acres, and an additional 20

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Staff officers ,the general said, will report to the armories in their | Wood in connection with the death home towns regardless of what of his daughter, 18-months-old rer

SEARS CONDITION GOOD

Attending physicians today re- ness and negligence in operating ported the condition of Ross Sears, widely-known Artesia banker who Woods recently underwent surgery in Da las, as "very good" He will be able to return to Artesia in 10 days to two weeks

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For Three Men in Beating, Robbery

Police Searching

LAS VEGAS (A)-Police sought three men today in the beating and robbery late yesterday of an Iowa man near Rowe. The trio

Donald Koehne, 26, Manchester, Iowa, was placed in Las Vegas hospital with an arm injury, head bruises and shock. The hospital ounces. said, however that he was in good

State Police said Koehne told them he picked up the three men in Albuquerque. They were between 20 and 25 years of age and dark complexioned. They told him they were going to Santa Fe.

Koehne said he had just pulled out of Rowe, where he had bought ard conditions in six years. gasoline, when the trio made him stop, beat him, took his billfold containing \$1,700, and drove off in his car, a 1954 Ford bearing Iowa duty license plates.

Road blocks were set up in northern New Mexico in an effort to

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Discharged-Ector Hernandez, Mrs. Cecil Vick & Son; Ismeal Dominguez, J. M. Jackson, Domingo Sanchez and Mrs. Ray Allen. Births-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dan-

ford, son, 11:56 a.m., 10 pounds two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Self, son, 3:14 p.m. nine pounds, seven

Fire Danger Up In Gila Forest

SILVER CITY - J. J. Baldwin director of fire prevention in the Gila national forest warned today the forest faces the worst fire haz

He said that scant snowfall and lack of rain were chief factors. Two lookouts already are

A patrol by contract plane fly ing out of the Grant county airport near Silver City will be started next week, Baldwin said.

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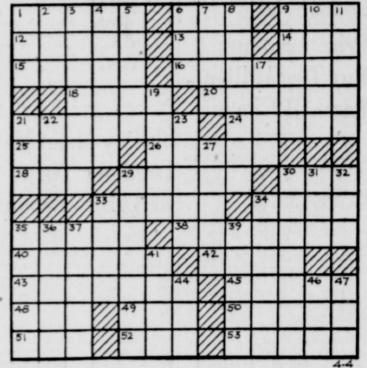
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10:45 Organ Melody
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Top Sale Price For Heifer Calf

Albert Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs Emil P. Bach, Sr., east of Artesia, was home Friday for the Easter holidays after paying top money Tuesday for a 9-month old Jersey heifer at the Great Southwestern Dairy Show in Portales.

Bach, an agriculture student, paid \$265 for the heifer, consigned from the Eastern New Mexico university dairy herd, at the auction

Only New Mexico youths under 21 were permitted to bid on the heifers. Eight heifers, all consigned by the New Mexico Jersey breeders, were sold for a total of \$1.645.

The calf dropped last July 22 is out of an ENMU cow, Volunteer Sybil Gleam, who is classified "very good." She produced 8,986 pounds of milk and 422 pounds of fat in 305 days. The sire was Volunteer Model Signal, also "very good" with 32 daughters in the ENMU

Young Bach said he would bring the heifer to Artesia soon. He has about "25 other head" on his fath-

First Federal Land Lease Sale Held in Santa Fe

SANTA FE A - The Warren Petroleum Corp. of Houston paid \$18,653.58 for a federal oil and gas lease on 120 acres in the Sawyer field of Lea county, the U. S. Land Office announced today.

The acreage is in S7-T9S-R38E.

James A. DeLany, land office official, said the lease sale conducted here Wednesday marks a new departure. Always before the sales have been held in Washington, that authority never having been delegated to the field offices until recently. From now on such sales affecting land in New Mexico will be held here.

Both Nevada and Arizona have doubled their poplations since

Decline in State Income Taxes Is Seen By Bureau

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slight decrease in the first quarter of the year, but it was blamed on the change in the date for federal tax payments from March 15 to April 15.

WATER STORAGE LOWER

TUCUMCARI A-Albert M. Mit chell, manager of the Arch Hurley conservancy district says the water storage at Conchas lake was 22,797 acre feet less on April 1 this year than it was a year go. He said he can promise, however, three fourths of an acre foot at a minimum to all irrigation farmers this summer.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - John Hodge celebrated 37 years as a ho-10:00 Secret Files, U.S.A. tel detective had some stories in-10:30 News, sports and weather cluding one about the bunch of ranchers attending a convention, stomping boots and ready for anything.

When Hodge lectured them to be nore "genteel", they went to a clothing store and returned in body, each dressed in tails and a top

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AND REPAIRING

Gallegos said "agriculture and ranching have both been off this year and unless gains shown in industry make up the difference collections will be lower than last

Income tax collections showed a

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SANTA FE (A)—A decline in state income tax collection because of poor business conditions is forecast by Revenue Commis-sioner Mike M. Gallegos.

MOTOR REWINDING

ALAMOGORDO & White Sands National Monument officials have announced that Thomas Major is the new supervisory ranger at the monument. He succeeds Ranger Featherstone who has been trans- day fete starting April 15 ferred to Platt National Park in Oklahoma

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7:00 Telesports

7:30 Break the Bank

9:30 Trader's Time

9:35 Stardust Time

Sign Off

8:00 December Bride, CBS

8:30 Eddie Cantor Show

9:00 Professional Father

10:00 George Gobel Show

10:30 News and Sports

10:45 Armchair Theater

12:00 News, Sports, Weather

(AP)-Albuquerque, Las Ruidoso, Carrizozo, Hatch, Sands Proving Ground, and Portales are expected to contestants here to try for t of "Miss Fiesta" during the winner will get a free trip to wood.

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

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5:30 Happy Days with Helen McMillan 6:00 Art Linkletter, CBS Variety 6:15 Coke Time

Groucho Marx

9:00 Channel 8 News

9:20 Moonlight Serenade

TV PROGRAM SATURDAY

4:00 Western Playhouse, double

6:30 Inspiration Through Words

3:35 Daily Newsreel, Owen Moore

6:50 Weather Story, Warner Bur-

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9:30 Playhouse of Stars

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4:00 Soldier Parade 4:30 Mr. Wizard 8:30 You Asked for It, ABC 5:00 This Is the Life 5:30 Hopalong Cassidy 9:10 Sports Desk, Warner Burrit

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No. 1888 EAN HARRISON EVEREST, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON INAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT HE STATE OF NEW MEXICO. Robert Kirkbride Everest, Sr.

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Notice is hereby given that Jean W. Everest has filed his final account and report as ancillary executor of the above estate, together with his petition for discharge as 53-tfx ancillary executor and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 6th day of May, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 O'clock, A. M., at the Court room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said final ac-count and report and any objec-tions thereto, and the settlement

heirship of said decedent, the ownof each respective claimant there-to or therein and the persons en-titled to the distribution thereof. ARCHER & DILLARD, 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New

ancillary executor. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this, the 23rd day of March, 1955.

Mexico, are the attorneys for the

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court. (SEAL) By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 3/25-4/1-8-15

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. N THE MATTER OF

THE LAST WILL No. 2071 ND TESTAMENT OF PERRY ROOP,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Myrtle Frank in has qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the esate of Perry Roop, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate or decedent are hereby notified to present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 25th day of March, 1955, the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the same will be barred.

MYRTLE FRANKLIN, Administratrix, With the Will Annnexed. 3/25-4/1-8-15

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1498-A and RA-1453-C, Santa Fe, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that on William Everest (otherwise known the 14th day of March, 1955, in is Jean W. Everest), Jane Evelyn accordance with Chapter 131 of Campbell, nee Everest (otherwise the Session Laws of 1931, Central tnown as Jane E. Campbell), Lil- Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., ian Everest, Claude Randolph of Artesia, County of Eddy, State Everest, John Phillip Everest, of New Mexico, made application jertrude H. Everest, Mary Louise to the State Engineer of New Parks, nee Everest, Robert K. Ev. Mexico for a permit to change loerest Jr., Elsie R. Everest, H. Bar- cation of shallow-well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1453-C, ford, Elsie Yazell, nee Everest, Edlocated at a point in the NW4 ward A. Everest, William H. NE4 NE4 of Section 7, Town-("Billy") Everest, Gertrude Ever-est, Jean Ann Pyle, Thomas Ever-M. P. M., and drilling a shallow

67-F-tfc Taylor, Yukon Farm Trust (c/o NE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 7, Town-Robert K. Everest), the J. H. Everest N. Said protest and proof of M. P. M., for the purpose of conservice must be filed with the tinuing rights for the irrigation Subdivision Part NE¼ NE¼,

Section 7, Township 17 S., Range No additional rights over those set forth in Certificate and License No. RA-1498-A and RA-1453-

C are contemplated under this ap-

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval At the same time and place the of said application. The protest Probate Court will determine the shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not ership of his estate, the interest be approved and shall be accomp- in the late 30's.

FOR RFAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE bell, Bess McCallister, Lela M. approximately 290 feet in depth, anied by supporting affidavits and located at a point in the NW4 by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the ap-State Engineer within ten (10) of 31.14 acres of land described days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 4th day of May, 1955.

JOHN H. BLISS. State Engineer. 4/8-15-22

CHEMICAL COIN DATES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Chemistry can date ancient Greek coins even when wear or corrosion make the dates on them illegible says Dr. Earle R. Caley and Wallace H. Deeble of Ohio State University. Dr. Caley has charted systematic

changes in lead and tin content of Greek bronze coins. Using his figures, a chemist can date a coin with a possible error of 25 years each way, he says. He began assembling his data when he operated a chemical laboratory on the site of the Athens Agora during excavations

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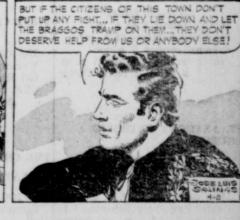




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E. Keith Wiseman, Pastor.

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(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind.) Artesia Woman's Club Building 320 West Dallas Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

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Morning worship 11 a. m .. Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Thursday services 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Curtis

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North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00 Bible Class and Teachers' meet-

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

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Sunday School, 10 a. m. each Sunday, Kenny Campbell, superintendent.

Woman's Society of Christian Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor Service, 2:3 0p. m., first and third Tuesdays, Mrs. B. J. Rogers, presi-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. John Lane, superintendent. Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. Wednesday after each first Sunday, Mrs. August Nelson, president.

Preaching services, 11 a. m First and Third Sundays, and 7 p. m. each second and fourth Sun-

Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor

FIRST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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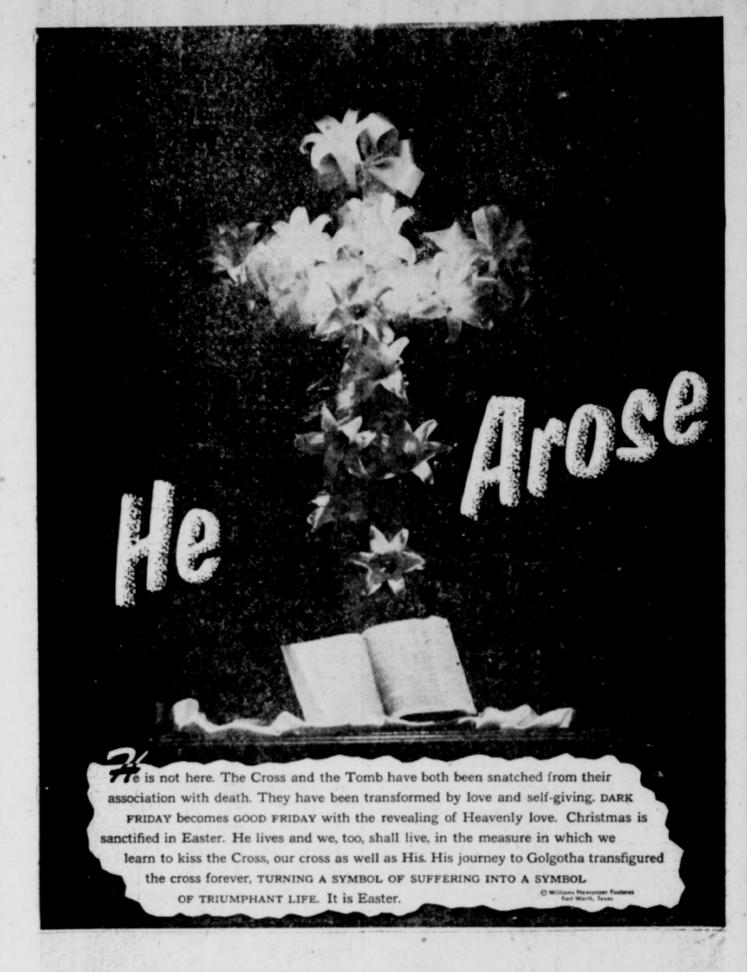
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Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and Wednesday services 7:45 p. m. G. C. Maupin.

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