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hree-Day Food **Handlers School** ttended By 209

film and by lecture sanitaand Thursday in the city program.

were 68 attending the ion, 82 in the second, top the trio, and 59 on the

to 41 persons went certificates ng attendance at all ses-Certificates were also given places whose employes at-75 per cent or more of the

the classification of "other es- last bit of business. ents that had personnel in ance at least once" were 21

certificates, signed by Dr. R. Scott, Santa Fe, health were presented by Rufus ett, principal of Roselawn Reason for the educator the certificates was that the officials wished them to be someone representhe public, rather than the de-

state food sanitation or; Larry J. Gordon, state unitarian, both of Santa Fe, Richard M. Swartz, Artesia, ounty santarian.

were 41 certificates is those who attended all

H. S. Coor, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, all of Atoka caferene Middleton, Owl Bar; E. Padilla, Roselawn Gro-Vonetta Elledge, King's

Craig, Frances Chastain, Edmondson, Mary Brazelll of Elks Club dining room; Ed V. Watson and Mrs. Clif-Stark, Central cafeteria; Mar-Wilson, manager, Central High School cafeterias.

Lite Stiewig, Carrill Ross, Lu-Hancox, Mrs. L. N. Crosby, le Short, Jessie Crouch, all igh school cafeteria. J. McCullen, Safeway; Dee

Lavina Sprayberry, Miniature Train. Smith, Jeanette Sessum, rive-Inn.

oro Padilla, Roselawn Gro- At 20-30 Party Alfred G. Samora, La Mexi-Madeline Woods, King's illie M. Cullin, Cullin Gro-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay,

harles Brown, White House Melendez, Nell Barrera, Irene dez, all of Coney Island; a Richmond, listed only as Arand Claude Tabor, Carlsbad

75 Per Cent_ were seven places that ed with 75 per cent or attendance of all employes:

al and High School cafe-Atoka cafeteria; Roselawn Jim's Drive-Inn, Elks lining room, and Miniature

Hotel Coffee Shop s Sno-Cones, Don's Grocery, Mart, El Casino Bar, Owl uarez Cafe, East Main Gro-Steak House, Smitty's Ham-Heaven, Smoke House, de Bar, West Dallas Sand-

Bar, Larez Grocery, Cafe, Valley Foods, Sussex and Ships, A. & D. Grocery, and Food, H. & J. Food Basket.

pils Requested Further Work Safety Forum

a High School pupils are by Principal Travis Stovall us in serving as excelhosts for the day by being hous, keeping halls and buildand cooperating with when the District Two embly is held at the high at 9 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 6. ference is one in a sealled by Governor Edwin L Eddy, Lea, and Chaves will be represented at the gathering where a study hade of "ways and means traffic deaths in New

Stovall says some of classes will have to be order to permit commituse class rooms and other

plans" he outlines. the the girls gym, the audi-and several class rooms will probably be Rooms 14,

District Future Farmers to Meet In Lovington

Future Farmers of America Southeast District meeting to be held

also conduct an information test to Farm and Livestock Bureau. be presented by a quintet from each chapter at the conclave.

to 11:45, then 1 to 3 p. m., with election of 1951-52 officers as the tracting of the Dec. 15 group will

act place of the meeting is not workers to be recontracted. specified but likely will be Lov-

ington High School. listed, state president, is to talk on sentative. "What Makes a Successful F.F.A. Chapter" at the 9 a. m. session. Supt. H. C. Patnnell of Lovington will give the welcoming speech. Balance of the program:

9:30-11:45chapter officers: John T. Short, in each worker a total of one year in charge of presidents and vice- the United States, Foster said. presidents. Also leading this panel will be Zumwalt and Bredeco.

Other sectional leaders will be year, according to Foster. C. T. Gable, Lovington, secre-taries; Paul Richards, Tatum, treasurers; H. C. Breckenridge, State Bureau Hobbs, sentinels; Paul Johnson, Carlsbad, reporters. 1 to 3 P. M .-

Opening ceremony with other officers from Loving chapter; a Tatum boy will recite organizacreed; demonstration of "either honorary or chapter farmer degree ceremony" by a "dif-ferent" team from the Lovington chapter.

Information test by five members from each chapter; test will be given by John T. Short "or someone will be appointed"; election of 1951-52 officers; business session; closing ceremony by district officers.

Effie Sessum, Jim Wallace, Mexican Dances Johnson, Helen Nix, all of To Be Presented

A three-member dance team. who call themselves "Grupe Im- Carlsbad Has 140perial" are slated to present a semorial building.

Show time is at 8 p. m.; dinner members and guests will follow. Members of the team who will

appear Thursday night are Joe Jimenez, West Grand; Dora Linna Orona, Atoka, Mrs. Norma Balsano, Roswell, are an offshoot of a group of 15.

This larger group, of which Jimenez and Mrs. Balsano are ther establishments that had charter members, was first formin attendance at least ed in Roswell four years ago, and

women's clubs there. One of the original fifteen Minnie McKinley, who is now Mrs. Johnnie Romero, of Roswell, got into the movies after passing a

screen test. The trio will present a hat dance, castinette dances, choreo-

graphies, and various Mexican dances. All of the members of the trio

are amateurs. Joe Jimenez, who is manager of Karl's Shoe Store, 301 West Main, came to Artesia in October of 1950

from Roswell. He had been dancing for a number of years before starting the

"Grupo Imperial." He attended Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso.

Mrs. Norma Balsano, who was instrumental in teaching other members of the original group, is employed by the Chaves County Welfare Office in Roswell.

She is a graduate of El Paso High School and Highland University in Las Vegas. (Continued on Page 6)

Child Removed From Pipe By Carlsbad Firemen

Artesia firemen have not been called upon to perform rescue ed workers laid off in summer food operations recently, but down in Carlsbad last Thursday, the Fire Department was called in to free in public utility employment and a four-year-old girl's feet from a trade fields, as a result of populapipe in which it had become lodged.

With the aid of a butcher knife, acting as a lever, the firemen freed the girl's foot from the pipe. over the state stands at 4148.

New Farm Hand Sign-Up Slated Artesia takes top place in the December 12-15

A total of 400 Mexican nationals was taught to 209 persons in Dec. 8 in Lovington since Hunt in the Artesia area will be reconwas taught to 200 per school, Zumwalt of Artesia is president of tracted Dec. 12 and Dec. 15, it ree-day food handlers school, auspices of the state health his office preside at the three-part C. Foster, manager of the New Mexico Employment Service.

John T. Short, farming teacher Of the total, 300 workers will be at Artesia High School, will direct certified by the Artesia Alfalfa the president and vice-president Growers Association and the resection of the conference and will maining 100 by the Eddy County

Recontracting for the Dec. 12 group will take place in the Veter-The convention schedule has ans Memorial Building, Fifth and three main peroids-9 a. m., 9:30 West Texas, beginning at 8 a. m. Time and place for the recon-

be announced later. Information on the gathering is Farmers are asked to supply the contained in the latest issue of the association and the bureau with Artesia High School bulletin. Ex- the names and total number of

Supervising the recontracting will be Paul Corrigan, of Denver, Tony Bredeco, home town not U. S. Department of Labor repre-Contracts signed Dec. 12 and 15

will run until Feb. 11, when the present agreement between the United States and Mexico expires. If the agreement is renewed contracts may then be extended Duties and responsibilities of for such lengths of time as to give

> No worker may remain in the United States for more than one

Says Oil Field **Activity Slack**

Employment in the Artesia area continues high with only 145 workers unemployed, most of them unskilled, the latest monthly summary from the Employment Security Commission shows.

Construction activity is moving at a slow pace and activity in th oil fields has slackened. Hiring of extra retail sales personnel handle holiday business has not vet started.

There is a demand for mechanics, stenographers, bookkeepers, for sale, raning in price from \$8,-000 and up.

In the Carlsbad area the number ries of Mexican dances at the of unemployed stands at 140. Club, Thursday night in the Som- clerks, typists, sales sales person- sale of stainless steel sponges for brero Room of the Veterans Me- nel who will accept only local cleaning pots and pans. work.

Construction is slow with only in Cliff's Cafeteria at 7 p. m. will replacements being hired. Only precede the show, and dancing by major project is excavation for a new Sear Roebuck store.

Hiring for the potash mine will begin early next year, but the number of applicants on file at the present time is sufficient to meet needs.

Housing is tight and considered expensive by workers.

Lots of Building-

A total of 160 workers are seekperformed before service and ing jobs in the Roswell area, most of them construction craftsmen who are waiting for new contracts to get underway.

Construction projects include excavation for a new high school building at Walker Air Force Base, replacing the First National Bank Building by sections, and complet-

ing of an oil mill. Work is continuing on the Kress building, but progress has been shortage, a street paving project is nearing completion.

The housing situation has been eased by the completion of the Wherry Housing Project. Most of the houses for rent are unfurnished.

Jobs Increase-

Over the state as a whole number of workers is up 5,500 over the same period last year, in spite of slow downs in construction. Most of the increase is due to hiring of extra help for the holidays. Metal, petroleum and general

the process in the petroleum industry has been hampered by shortages of pipe and tools. Coal mining is not expanding as fast due to competition from more

desirable employment opportuni-Defense contracts have absorb-

Increases have been registered tion growth. Government

Total number of unemployed

Child Recovers From Operation



MARY ALICE GOLDEN

Following a successful operation necessitated by a rare blood disease, Mary Alice, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Golden, 702 West Washington, was released from Texas Children's Hospital in Dallas Sunday. She is reported to be eating well and expects to be ready to go back to school by the first of the year. She is still under a doc. tor's care. A drive to finance the operation which was started early last month netted enough money to pay for the operation which was performed during the week of Nov. 16. Mary Alice was admitted to the hospital Nov. 9. Rev. S. M. Morgan, First Baptist pastor and Ralph Petty, directed the campaign to obtain funds.

Presbyterian Women to Hold Bazaar Saturday

Annual bazaar and bake sale, ics, stenographers, bookkeepers, waitresses and domestic workers.

Apartments are available at 9 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 8, at Arte-varying prices. Some houses are of the pharmacy 402 West Main.

In the inertury chinact to be described by the Prestor above. They were Nov. 1, 4, 5, will work:

Acts are to be put on by the lighest temperature for the units under the patriotic thems.

Keynote will be Christmas suggestions and wares offered will include dolls. doll dresses, linen guest towels, gifts for babies. Pies, cakes, and candy will be ladies' night party of the 20-30 Workers seeking jobs include another department along with

Plans for the bazaar started two

months ago. Items offered for sale will in clude crocheted pieces, hand embroidered linen guest towels and pillow cases, boys' shirts, girls' dresses, men's pajamas, and cellaneous" such as women's wov-

en handbags and jersey stoles. The bazaar is sponsored by the (Continued on Page 6)

REA Basketeers Win Fifth Game

Artesia REA Traveler basketball team kept its record intact, with five wins in as many starts. but had a scare thrown into the quintet at El Paso on Sunday night when they edged out William Beaumont Hospital by a narrow four-point margin, 69 to 65.

The Travelers, showing the Complestrain of their 500-mile trip into seven: Chihuahua, Mexico, were trailing retarded by a steel and materials in the final period but came from behind to win. Tonight the Travelers play

Walker Air Force Base quintet at Roswell at 8 there tonight. Travelers Record-Travelers 76, N.M.M.I., 45,

Travelers 95, Chihuahua All-Travelers 97, Chihuahua All-Stars 73. Travelers 65, Chihuahua

Wililam

mont 65 mining are all expanding, although | Shipments of State Cattle Gain 60,842

Latest report on cattle shipmenis over the state of New Mexico showed 243,092 head of cattle sent out in October, which represents an increase of 60,842 over the same period last year, according to Mrs. Charline Ivan, secretary of the cattle sanitary board. Last year's October total was

Carlsbad district reported a Tiotal of 3,357 head, while Roswell fall. had 11,471. Leading the state was the Clayton district with 30,198; Raton was

second with 27,351.

Not Even Carlsbad Can Beat This Mark

be described. for the benefit of the church building fund, will be held by the Presor show. They were Nov 1 4 5 will reads.

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> month was 78 degrees on Nov. 5; "Forward With Liberty's Team. lowest was 20 degrees on Nov. 27. These acts may be based on any of There has been only one day of the following suggested ideas: measurable precipitation-Nov. 1, when .24 inches fell; traces were

reported on Nov. 2, 13, 24. December's appearance tinued the mild trend with Saturday's temperature being 82 degrees at 3:30 p. m.

Bulldogs Finish **Gridiron Season** In Sixth Place

Artesia High School football team ranked sixth in the state, according to an official report from the New Mexico High School Athletic Association, received vesterday by Coach Reese Smith.

The Bulldogs, with five wins, two ties, and two losses, had a percentage of .666. In seventh spot was Albuquerque Highlands, five, minutes, here will be an official two, zero, for .614.

Carlsbad's fierce Cavemen again were at the top of the bracket for the second straight season with eight games played, none lost, show none tied, 1.000. Complete standings

Team Carlsbad Farmington Hobbs Albuquerque Tucumcari Artesia Albuquerque Highlands

Senior Class Play Attended By 800

A total of 800 persons witnessed Blau, produced by Jim Stewart, coach as chairman. instructor in English and speech at Artesia High School, in the high school auditorium Thursday and bracket" for the district tourney Friday.

Scene for the play is laid in the home of Mrs. Abigail Abbott, an attractive widow, and at Pointer College, Pointer, N. Y. Most of the college scenes take place in Green Hall, a girls' dormitory at the col-

Office of Mayor Getting an early jump in the

Lawyer Seeks

race, Don Bush, local attorney, has tossed his hat into the city election of next April at the same time the scarlet cap of Santa is in

Bush will be a candidate for mayor in the city election to be held next April. Term of the mayor is two years. The attorney is the first to announce in the race. It is understood that the present mayor, Oren C. Roberts, will not seek reelection.

A resident of Artesia since 1945, World War II veteran, and active in veterans affairs, Bush has drafted a six-point program which includes seeking either a combined city-county government or creation of a separate county by North Eddy

His complete program: 1.-To continue and, wherever possible, to improve and streamline the efficient and economical use and operation of all city facilities and services, to give Artesia full value for its tax dollar. 2.-To use every means avail-

able to achieve more efficient services to the Artesia public by communication organizations. 3.-To seek the creation of planning commission, as authorized

by our 1947 laws, to provide for the orderly and continued growth of Artesia into its outlying areas. 4.-To cooperate, in every way, with the creation of a separate government of North Eddy county (Continued on Page 6)

Scouts Change Jamboree Style

A stage show instead of a merit badge exhibition will be the channel for the annual Boy Scout jam- Roswell CC; Lovington CC manaboree to be held at 7:30 p. m., Satboree to be held at 7:30 p. m., Sat-urday, Dec. 8, in the high school Hobbs CC.

"In the past," explains Orvil May in November is the best Most leaders felt this took too Bell, First Christian; Rev. Ralph Chamber of Commerce Goodwill way the weather Artesians have much preparation on the part of L. O'Dell, First Presbyterian. been enjoying the past month may boys and the leaders. The committee decided to have a stage show Junior Woman's, American Asso-

Health turu activity, service to

country, community, family, pack dean; leadership, advancement balancing scouting program, vigor ous camping and outdoor program, preparation for defense, "Star Constitution, Cub and scout prom-

For the best act the award will be a \$5 gift certificate. Second place gets \$3, third \$1. Judges will consider skill, rela-

part, costuming and staging, and estimated by Koonce as 4000. timing. Due to the number of units expected to take part it will be necessary for various dens and patrols to participate as a unit.

timekeeper. Each unit is responsible for costumes, and properties, and these must be taken home after the

Maximum time on acts will be six

March Opens Program-

Opening the program will be grand entry of the boys while the Pct. high school band plays a march. 1.000 All scouts and leaders are to be at .833 the auditorium by 7 p. m., one (Continued on Page 6)

District Cage Tourney Slate Being Drafted

Travis Stovall, vice-president of District 5, New Mexico High School Athletic Association, has appointed a three-coach committee the two-night performance of consisting of Luke Toyebo, Hope; "Mother Is a Freshman," a three-Poe Corn, Roswell; and G. Y. act comedy by Raphael David Fails, Hagerman, with the Hope

This committee is to "present a and to have this report in by Jan. Date of the District 5 joust is

Feb. 22-23 in Roswell. A circular letter sent out by the district vice-president reads:

"This bracket should include all possible information in order to February. I would suggest that you contact other coaches and ask them further suggestions before you slow work wending his way aboard They also said they had tried to be good during the course of the year.

Total number of Santa letters save us time when we meet in

CC Boosting Safety Parley

Letters have gone out to chamber of commerce managers in four towns, to a quartet of local ministers, two mayors, and to seven local associations in conjunction with the governor's safety conference to be held at 9 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in the high school

auditorium Name of the moderator, to be chosen by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, has not been made known.

Artesia will provide the chairman and vice-chairman of the education and reserve committees; Roswell, engineering and courts; Hobbs. legislation; Lovington, local activities; Carlsbad, law enforcement.

Lawyers are also to take part in the conclave. Mike Rosenberg, Carlsbad, Eddy County Bar Associaiton president, has been contacted. Local lawyers expected to attend include Neil Watson, Don Bush, Jerry Lossee; from Carlsbad-Dick Robinson, Martin Rutherford, and Foster Windham.

Chaves and Lea barristers have also been asked to attend the three-county-Eddy, Chaves, and Lea-session.

Summarizing the work of the Artesia conference will be a symposium to be held Jan. 10, 1952, at the school for the deaf in Santa To Be Given Fe. Purpose is to have the elected representatives from the regional Artesia Tour conferences-Artesia, Raton, Clovis, Alamagordo, Deming, Albusuggestions into final form and present them to the govenor.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce letters on the conference Chamber of Commerce. have been sent to a long list of names including: bad CC; Claude Simpson, manager, ern New Mexico.

John Simons, Jr., chairman, cen-Reynolds, jamboree chairman, "we Club; Rev. S. M. Morgan, First at noon in the Masonic Temple. have had a merit badge show and Baptist; Rev. R. L. Willingham,

Elks, Does, Pilot, Woman's, is chairman. will work:
Acts are to be put on by the all of Artesia; Mayor Ethel Alttinue their trip to Roswell, where man of Hope; mayor of Hagerman; an over-night stop will be made.

Santa Festival Watched By 4000

Success of the Santa festival held in Artesia last Thursday night Spangled Banner," "America," has caused plans to be considered for enlarging the scope of the afises, two-party political system of fair next year, according to Bob government, Christ-like Christmas Koonce, manager of the chamber of commerce.

Koonce said two long-time Artesia merchants had told him the crowd was "the biggest I've ever seen in Artesia." Number of pertionship to theme, number taking sons attending Santa's arrival was

> the Christmas show window display contest. Manager Koonce, speaking for bearing the name of Kay Webb

> the chamber, said: "I want to apologize for the traf- tory, 119 South Third, as return fic crush and for the lack of suf- address. ficient items distributed by Santa. large crowd. Next year we'll do tesia, N. M.

> Winners in the Christmas show vindow contest were: Style Shop, 322 West Main, first; Via Air Mail-Jack and Jill, 503 West Main, and Two other letters in the Christ-Toggery Shop, 201 West Main, tied mas mail, both bearing a Thursday for second place; Thompson and postmark, were similar to "Air Price, 331 West Main, third; Keys Letters" which can be sent any-Men's Wear, 116 West Main, where in the world for 10 cents.

No cash awards were given. Only ratings were announced. The con- who gave her age as 10 and her adtest was a sequel to some mer- dress as 912 West Richardson. chants having veiled their windows prior to the judging. Results year-old boy, gave as return ad-were announced by the committee, dress J. W. Sharp, 308-B Burk of which Mrs. Nell Booker was Street, China Lake, Calif., but chairman. All committee members were women.

fourth; Baldwin, 311 West Main,

The three and one-half hour fete public address-music-chimes network sounded off at 5 p. m. By in San Francisco. 6:30 persons were "pouring" into Main Street.

ing Service plane buzzed over Ar- write and visit the sender. tesia, the lights went on Santa was in the plane, landed at the air- they had complied with instrucdates, time, number of games, and port, was given transportation in a police car downtown. So dense was the traffic that

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Frazier Viewed As a Candidate For Governor

Lake J. Frazier, a Roswell attorney for a quarter-century, and twice mayor of Roswell, is being mentioned as the possible Democratic choice for governor in the 1952 election.

While Frazier has not announced his intention of becoming a candi date, he is making a tour of all counties in the state, contacting as many voters as possible with a view toward determining their de sire as to who will represent the Democartic party in the race.

His supporters say he is finding heavy sentiment in all counties in favor of his candidacy in case he

wishes to enter the campaign. Frazier made a tentative short campaign for the Democartic nom ination in the last primary against John E. Miles, then congressman, who had the support of the so

called Democratic machine. Miles won over Frazier but many of the Miles supporters were favorable toward the principles advocated by Frazier.

As political experts in south (Continued on Page 6)

El Pasoans

Names of 34 members of the El querque and Santa Fe-combine Paso Chamber of Commerce who will arrive here at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow from Lovington were announced today by the Artesia

The Goodwill Trippers headed by Bill Hooten, editor of the El Frank Kindel, manager, Carls- Paso Times, are on a tour of East-On arrival here, the trippers

where rooms will be reserved for them to wash up in advance of the tral committee, United Veterans joint Lions-Civic Leaders luncheon Greeting the El Pasoans on their scout exhibition on the same day. First Methodist; Rev. Arthur G. arrival here will be the Artesia

will stop at the Artesia Hotel

Committee of which Clarence Key After the meal the visitors will

originally annuonced. It was first stated there would be 31 in the A later list issued today shows

There have been two changes in

the trippers plans from what was

(Continued on Page Six) Children Tell Santa Wishes

With Drawings Santa Claus is supposed to be able to decipher hieroglyphics judging from this week's Santa Claus mail received at The Advo

Two letters were received on Wednesday merely contained Drug stores were jammed after scribblings and drawings. The the program was concluded and drawing looked like a girl's face while window shopping was in but there was no body to go with progress, a pastime prompted by it. The other side of the sheet had some scribbling on it. The "face" came in an envelope

Mailing address read Santa We had not anticipated such a Claus, North Pole, Advocate, Ar-The envelope with the scrib blings was addressed merely to

giving the Artesia Medical Labora-

"Santa Clause' 'and gave no name

They were addressed to Santa

Claus, Santa Claus Land, U.S.A. One was sent by Linda French The other one, sent by a sever

bore an Artesia postmark. No town named China Lake is listed in the Postal Guide but got underway as Roselawn Radio's there is a Chinese Camp in Tuolumne county, and a China Station

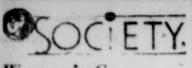
Neither one of the Santa form letters contained specific requests One hour later as a Hazel Fly- for gifts but asked Santa Claus to Both informed Santa Claus that

> tions to list their name and address on the reverse side of the sheet. They also said they had tried to

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Women's Group Sending Socks To Orphan Home

tian Women's Fellowship of the marry Don Earl Brewer, son of First Christian Church met Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer, Whitday of last week and all members tier, Calif., in Artesia on Jan. 26. brought socks to be forwarded to the Denver Orphans' Home.

Group 1 met at the church with Alcott Story Mrs. N. T. Kelly as hostess. Mrs. To Be Staged "On Frontier Churches," and Miss Here on Friday Cora Rogers led the devotions.

Miss Cora Rogers, members, and tions this season.

Group 2 met at the home of Mrs. Emery Carper. Mrs. James Artesia children. Cornett was program leader, theme was "Frontier Churches," and she Lilacs" are set in an old-fashioned was assisted by Mrs. Norman background with an antiquated Stewart, and they also gave a playlet "Churches of the Rio Grande Valley." Mrs. C. M. Van Zant lead Bolton the devotions.

coffee, and candy to Mmes Nell C. but child audiences relish these M. Van Zant, and Earl Darst, modern and old-fashioned. members, and M. L. Bragg and Glenn Booker, guests.

and lesson, and Mrs. Artie Mc- adults. Anally the devotions.

coffee to Mmes. W. H. Ballard, Loyd Bell, A. W. Boyce, Fannie Bruton, Burl Chenoweth, A. B. Coll, M. A. Lapsley, Artie Mc. and who owned a performing dog, Company. Leading the group was Anally, Albert Richards, Clark to an organ grinder who gives a G. L. Guthrie, head of the depart-

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 4-

Artesia Junior Story League, Mabel Kenny as hostesses, 7 p. m. School music room, Mrs. Ray Nor- to be awarded numerals. ton's troop from Roswell will tell of their trip to Mexico. All senior girls invited, 7:30 p. m.

Artesia Shrine 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting and initation, 7:30 p. m. Artesia Band Aides, meeting, music room, 7:30 p. m.

of Mrs. Bob Williams, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5-

tary Institute. Roswell, to be the will be among topics of discussion. Harold G. Osborn, vice-president

Thursday, Dec 6-

Women's Fellowship of the First ering Eddy, Lea, and Chaves coun- Day edition of the Current-Argus Christian Church, coffee in the so- ties, slated for Artesia High was both red and purple, instead cial hall of the church with Mrs. School Dec. 6, is one was issued of plain red. Pressmen had for-Nell C. Albert as hostess, 9:30 a. by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem last gotten to clear the wells of black

Women's Society of Christian

Service of the First Methodist Church, general meeting of the church, 2 p. m.

St. Anthony's Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p. m.

Now that beer has gone to 15 cents per glass in many a New York bar, Gotham guzzlers are beginning to agree with brewers who advertise their product as "liquid



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Correction on Bridegroom's Name

Apologies are due for a typographical error in a society page story in last Friday's issue in which Don Earl Brewer was incorrectly referred to as Don Earl Brown. The story was contained in cutlines underneath a picture of Lola Jean Green, daughter of Mr. Groups 1, 2 and 3 of the Chris- and Mrs. H. L. Green, who is to

"Under the Lilacs," a Louisa Coffee and spiced cake topped with whipped cream was served to Mae Alcott story will be brought to T. Haldeman, Nevill the stage by the Clare Tree Major Muncy, Sinclair Emmons, Jeff Company Friday morning and Hightower, Lee Francis, C. C afternoon at the high school audi-Connor, A. G. Bell, Cecil Wade, torium. This will be the last of the N. T. Kelly, and Ann Shipp, and famous Children's Theater produc-

Mrs. J. B. Atkenson and Nickie that the Artesia Girl Scouts, Central School P.T.A., and Story League have brought these plays to

> The scenes of "Under the carriage house.

Ben, the hero, is a runaway from a circus where he was mistreated, the Bible study, and Mrs. Curtis a thing that never happens to boys in circuses nowadays, and the The hostess served a salad plate, costumes are the dress of the '80's; Albert, James Cornett, Curtis Bol- quaint touches and penetrate them ton, J. W. Bradshaw, J. C. Gilmer, to go beyond to the essential make- Junior High School are Max Rat-Beth Thorpe, Norman Stewart, C. believe world common to children liff, president; Douglas O'Dell,

As keenly as their elders, children recognize the consistency of Group 3 met at the home of character and the logic of action, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. A. W. but it must be on the level of Mrs. J. L. Long, Sr., 3151/2 West Boyce conducted the Bible study fancy, which is richer than that of Dallas, was among 16 students in

in a play, not a thing is missing the college. from the list of the ten best things all children want most to see.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray- won a football letter for the 1951 is reached, Don Bush, campaign mond Lamb with Gala Morgan and season at Southwestern College, manager, announced following Weatherford, Texas. Irby, who is a Friday's luncheon in Cliff's Cafe-Leaders' Club meeting, Park lineman was one of 15 freshmen teria. As of that date half of that

> Highest attendance figures in progress, according to Bush. Artesia Junior High School were registered in Grade 6, with 98.4 per cent. Grade 8 was second with the biggest Christmas rush in his-95.5 per cent. Grade 7, thirdd, 95.1 tory and has taken on 10 new em-

G. F. Coope, president of Potash Company of America of Carls- 1948 manager of manufacturing Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta bad, is slated to be among discus- for the southern region of Con-Sigrma Phi, meeting at the home sion keynoters at the 56th annual tinental Oil Company, which in-Congress of American Industry in cludes Artesia, Wichita Falls, New York City Dec. 6-8, with 3000 Texas, Lake Charles, La., and Ponbusiness executives from all parts ca City, will take up residence in Artesia Woman's Club Christ of the nation are expetced to atmas party at Elks Club. Colonel tend. Increased production and sume his new position as execu-Kelly, historian, New Mexico Mili- elimination of government waste tive headquarters representative,

A proclamation urging everoyne nounced this week. to attend regional highway safety Executive board of the Christian | conferences of which the one cov-

"Messiah" Alto



KAY BOOKER

Kay Booker, daughter of Mrs. Nell Booker, 701 Richardson Avenue, and a freshman at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., will take art in the "Messiah" as a member of the alto group.

Handel's "Messiah," under the direction of Howard Swan with a student chorus of 165 and orchestra, will be presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, in Thorne Hall. Occidental College.

New officers of the National Junior Honor Society of Artesia vice-president; Carolyn Nelson, secretary; Betty Juarez, treasurer.

J. L. Long, Jr., son of Mr. and the sales management at New Mex-Louisa Alcott wrote on a child's ico A. & M., State College, who The hostess served cookies and level of action and character. She visited El Paso business firms Friknew what a child would accept. day. Firms visited-James A. Dick From Ben, the circus boy who was Company. Zork Hardware, Given a friend of clowns and elephants Brothers, Harry Mitchell Brewing Punch and Judy show, a play with- ment of business administration at

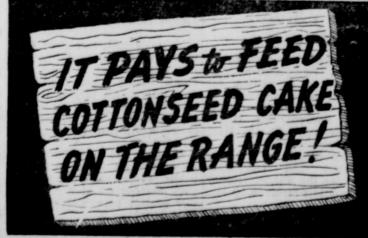
> Solicitation for the community chest will continue all through this All Around Artesia month and as long as necessary Lowell Irby, 3201/2 West Quay, thereafter until the goal of \$9480 total had been reached and sollcitation of outlying areas is still in

> > Carlsbad post office is expecting ployes, two more than last year.

> > D. R. Johnson, who had been Houston beginning Jan. 1, to asin charge of manufacturing, an-

The type face of the Armistice ink before they poured in the red,

No "guess and by gosh" feeding for me... know...



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Announcement was made this 27 in Clayton.

The recent marriage of Lloyd Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Loco Hills to Marie Kindlein, of San Francisco, was Angeles on Oct. 13.

sued by the Artesia Chamber of patriotism. Commerce tomorrow, it was announced this week. Ballots will be mailed to members by Dec. 12, and winners are expected to be an-

Artesia High School students Junior Red Cross, according to an announcement in the Teachers'

High School will place a Christdecorate it in the "near future." School day pictures will be dis-

The Student Council of Artesia

pictures should bring money to represented the company here. pay their home room teachers for

Portales, on Friday.

Colleen Jackson, daughter of week of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Joan Bird, daughter of Mr. and Route 1, was among 13 students Mrs. Bob Byrd of Loco Hills, to who celebrated birthdays at the J. C. West, formerly of Artesia. monthly birthday dinner given The marriage took place October students at Hockaday School in Dallas Friday. Each was presented with a cake and had special guests. Miss Jackson is a fourth form or senior student at the school.

announced this week. The bride is resented by one senior girl at the ner and business meeting to be a native of Hungary and has lived good citizenship pilgrimage to held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the in the United States for two years. | Washington, sponsored annually Masonic Temple. The wedding took place in Los by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The girl will be selected by the senior class and the A special bulletin listing cham- faculty on the basis of dependber election procederes will be is ability, service, leadership and meeting of the Game Protective son, Charles, were Roswell visitors

shown by the visual education department of Artesia High School nounced within 10 days after that entitled, "You and Your Family," tion and deputy game warden. will be shown tomorrow. Previously shown were "Budgeting for Bet-

children, Montie 17, Annette 8, Whittier, Calif., formerly of Arte- Society of Christian Service of the mas tree in the upper hall and Lary 2, 907 West Chisum, will sia, are spending several days here First Methodist Church at 2:30 leave this week to join Mr. Mc- visiting friends and attending to o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Clintock at Las Vegas. McClin- business. tock has been transferred to Las tributed home rooms between Dec. Vegas by Gross Kelly Wholesale

will be visited by shop classes of Mrs. Smith and their two children, here for Thanksgiving.

making the name come out in a Eastern New Mexico University, Sandra Kay 7, and Glenn 4, have going into the state police, Smith had four years with the Tucumcari police department.

> A total of 110 pounds of clothing was collected for Korean relief by members of St. Anthony parish. Work was directed by the Altar Society of which Mrs. Bill Ellinger is president.

of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will V. E. McGuffin, officiating. Artesia High School will be rep- be discussed at a covered dish din-

Chances in deer hunting regulations and fishing license laws will be discussed at the December Association slated for 7:30 p. m. in the Visual Education Room of The last in the series of films Artesia High School. Announcement was made yesterday by Emil P. Bach, secretary of the associa-

Mrs. W. B. Briscoe of Modesto. ter Living," "Percentage," "Speed- Calif., is here visiting relatives, contributed a total of \$32 to the ing Your Reading," "How to Get Mrs. Virginia Briscoe, Mrs. Willis the Most Out of Your Refrigera- Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. tor," "Story of Milk," "Beauty for Ross. She plans to visit here two

Mrs. Wayne McClintock and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer of at the meeting of the Women's

17 and Dec. 21. Students desiring Grocery Company. He formerly of Mrs. Johnnie Bowman of Cot- lead the worship service. Mrs. tonwood included Miss Carol Gann Glenn Caskey will assist with the of Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and music. ' Members are urged to New Mexico state police officer Mrs. L. A. Hawthorne of Phoenix, bring gifts for the Navajo Mission stationed in Artesia is Arnold J. Ariz. Miss Gann, who is employed at Farmington. These gifts will in-Artesia High School industrial Smith, who replaces A. B. Munsey, by Paramount Studio flew to Phoe- clude hose for men and women. arts, and arts and crafts classes, transferred to Greentree. Mr. and nix to accompany her mother on dress material, wrapping paper and

C. C. Helm who has been visittaken up residence hoere. Before ing his son in Linden, Ky., returned here and is staying with his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Archer and Mr. Archer

Joyce Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parrish of 905 West Dallas Avenue and Randolph Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Box of 303 Hermosa Drive were mar-Financial affairs of the parish ried Sunday, Nov. 18, with Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Donavan and her children spent Thursday, Nov. 30, in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell and on Thursday, Nov. 30.

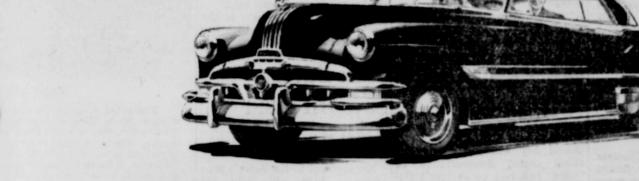
Marijo Storm, a member of the senior play, "Mother Is a Freshman," entertained the cast and director at her home Friday evening after the play. Games and group singing was enjoyed. Sandwiches, potato chips and cold drinks were served.

A pageant, "The Christmas Story in Song," will be presented Fellowship Hall. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. John Thanksgiving guests in the home | Chain. Mrs. George Frisch will



"LATIN-LOVE" - Is the de signer's title for this black and taffeta cocktail dress belt in patent and worn over a full skirted white taffeta slip an crinoline-from his fall and winter, 1951-52, collection. The separate blouse has a small whi taffeta collar linked with rhin stones, and matching cuffs, Pockets on either side of the skirt are finished with lor

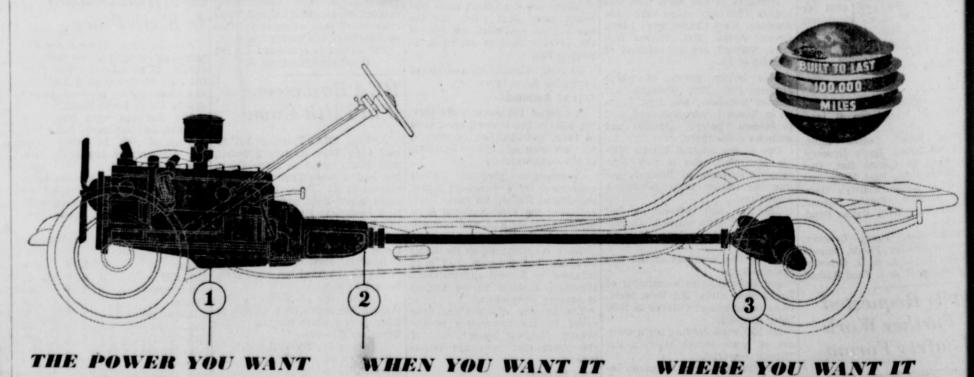
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all doing it the hard and ring.
and a-rosy way, New Mexico
seclared its football champion.

Lodgepole

State High School Athletic on has Carlsbad as the Class A, Lovington as B king, while "the Class C ons were named by the ve board of the association ach turned in identical rec. five wins and no defeats. Inder the point system (here again) employed by the ason to break such deadlocks, team counted 50 points and given a share of the title." "co.champions" are North-New Mexico Normal and Mel-

Now as to Carlsbad, there can't question of points, or per. n their title. The Caveundefeated in two easons. Winning all their season surely gives 1951 title with no ifs,

the Class B crown there be a question in my mind the Wildcats were tied by lamos but won all other con-

when we get down to Class realy run into the complicat. Why co-champions? Why per. ges, why points?

When, oh when is New Mexico tree is the tall, straight Lodgepole to get away from the idea Pine. It thrives from the Pacific ing football championships Coast inland to the eastern slopes entage, points and all the of the Rocky Mountains. the legal red tape and set Wherever trees will grow in this system like Texas-state diregion, the Lodgepole Pine is likely to be found. It grows from sea level to altitudes of 9,000 to 11,nto district, districts meet istricts and so on down the til a football championship ded on the field, not on Sierra Nevadas, where the mour

atter how admirable or logi. percentage-point-necessary setup may be, it doesn't hing to me. I want to ill played on the gridiron. when Team A beats Team B Team A is the better and need any slide rule to fig-

Mention Obtained

esia got recognition in the issue of Argosy as a ector for bird hunting as the of an exchange of letters ary between Bob Koonce. of Commerce manager rid fisherman and hunter, on W. Dalrmyple, outdoors

ce had written Byron(his oo difficult to take spell) of the glories of ern New Mexico hunting, m to come down here. couldn't make the trip,

study this section. Mention ild turkey hunting possibili-

nquet Last Night

of the annual grid banthe Artesia Bulldogs in issue of The El Paso which reported the ban-"tonight" (Monday, Dec as a delayed action bit of pub-The banquet had been set was cancelled due to with date of the mutual program. I had been inadvance of the plans, story was simply the result has many uses. The trunks are these two: of the cancellation. The their failing to receive or to note cancellation. So even the big newspapers sometimes make

d now, basketball. What with Artesia REA Travelers zoomto the big time, plus the high 100l A and B and the four junior a squads, there should be plenty

They are trees which have ion in the Dagwood-like cage ome Friday night, I'll be right the Davis Gondola in the life Federation, it was found that Jan. 12, Saturday, Tucumcari A, chool gym, watching Coach Smith and Coach Cal Hall and lodge poles. Ever since then, physics, John T. Short, agriculture. the tree has been known as the the Bulldogs thru a new sport the tree has be the locals play the Hope Yellow Lodgepole Pine. Interesting information on other ket A in the second game of

Bulldog season, their first at Bulldogs open tonight life Federation, Washington, D. C. Lake Arthur Panthers,

Donovan M. Richardson, a forhight in the middle of the dust now editorial page editor for The wind Sunday afternoon, I was Christian Science Monitor, is slated cher and Waltrip. on the tennis court at Artesia to be a visiting lecturer at the de-No other players showing partment of journalism of the Short and Parham. practiced my serve in the University of New Mexico, Albuand got a lot of fun experiquerque, Dec. 10-12. ing with shots into the wind.

in eyes made it rough go, but practice was worth it. it's a lot more fun to have ponent. Most of the time I the out loser. But I like the sport

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out of eight members of organized economic developmission were named by dwin L. Mechem last week of the Artesia nominees among those selected. Only from southeastern New was H. C. Pannell, super-nt of schools at Lovington.

ir, times sure change The amiliar "Who-o-o-o! Whowill soon give way

Champion Frisco Quintet Still Power for 1952

DENVER, Dec. 4.-Coach Hank Luisetti and his national A.A.U. champions, the San Francisco Stewart Chevrolets, will again field a strong team for the coming 1951-52 National Industrial Baskethall League season, and the subsequent national A.A.U. tour-

The Stewarts, who won the coveted national crown in their third year of A.A.U. competition, and finished third in the N.I.B.L., lose but one man from the 1950-51 team, second-string center Frank Laney and add two new men-Bill Harper, 5-11 guard from Oregon State, and Don Payne, brother of Bob Payne, who played for the Stewart Chevrolets in last year's tourney. Don is a 6-2 forward from City College of San

Veterans back from last year's team include: George Yardley, 6-5 All-American star who scored 590 points in 1950-51-an average of 15.5 per game; Cliff Crandall and Frank Kuzara, two Stewart guards who were also named to the 1951 All-American team; 6-61/2 center Don Hendriksen; George Walker and his brother Bob: Joe Greenbach, hustling guard; Augue Bullwinkle and Ray Snyder.

The 1951-52 Stewart aggregation will be built along the same lines as last year's club. They'll present an interesting style of basketball with the emphasis on speed and height, plus shooting ability.

After their many warm-up contests during their tour of the Philippines and China, the Stewarts will be rarin' to go. And needless to say, this year's team would certainly like to repeat the national ia, the most common cone-bearing A.A.U. championship, and also add the 1951-52 N.I.B.L. crown to their list of triumphs.

> Of one thing you may be surethe 1951-52 Stewart Chevrolets will again be a formidable oppo-

000 feet. It is at its best in the Dozen Pedagogues tains stand 8,000 to 9,500 feet To Check Tickets Some trees need plenty of room And Sell Popcorn

in which to rise and spread their High school teachers do a lot of branches. But according to the Nation Wildlife Federation, this is work besides teaching. Ordinarily strong defense. not true of the Lodgepole Pine. It you'd think it was only the coach's each tree becomes tall and slen- season is on.

der. Only on the Pacific Coast does | But an "assignment sheet" on it often remain a low tree with the Artesia High School baskttball 1950. many forked branches from the ground up.

Standing 6-5 are Don Heathing be possible without the support of the faculty men, the sports writers, ton, Baylor University, twice the band, pep squad, the general In the mountains, the average concession operator at the 14 home

Lodgepole Pine may grow to be games. 150 feet tall and from six to twelve Starting off the season, Hubert inches in diameter. Here and there Burke will turn from A is to B are a few giants which measure to see that no one gets inside the

three inches long and about an eighth of an inch in diameter. Bulldog A basketeers.

egg-shaped, and no more than two Green, who teaches safety driving gies. inches long. Covered with prickly and American history, will watch Paul Mitchell from S.M.U. Saturday night, Feb. 16, when one University.

they are still good at the end of that time. The seeds are so tiny A and B. that it would take 100,000 of them Other assignments by date, day of week, opponents team, gate-The wood of the Lodgepole Pine keeper and concession official, does not make fine lumber, but it along with subjects taught by

trimmed into mine timbers, rail-Dec. 15, Saturday, Capitan A,

road ties, poles, and posts. The Green, Hanson trees also yield pulpwood, fuel, Dec. 22, Saturday, Blind Tourney, Artesia, Carlsbad, Eunice, Like all trees, Lodgepole Hope, Jim Stewart, English and Pines protect the soil and keep it speech, Kenneth Schrader, bookfrom washing away. They are es- keeping, typing, junior business.

Jan. 8, Tuesday, Hagerman A, pecially valuable for this purpose, because they so often stand where Rufus Waltrip, English, Leonard Witcher, arts and crafts. Jan. 11, Friday, Eunice A

years ago, says the National Wild- math, James Allen, shop. the straight trunks make good tent R. M. Parham, guidance and

Jan. 22, Tuesday, Carlsbad A and B, Bennett and Burke. Jan. 25, Friday, Highlands of

wildlife species may be obtained Albuquerque A, Hanson and by writing to the National Wild- Green. Jan. 26, Saturday, Lovington A and B, Schrader and Stewart.

Feb. 1, Friday, New Mexico Milimer resident of Roswell, who is tary A and B, Allen and Davis. Feb. 8, Friday, Santa Fe A, Wit-

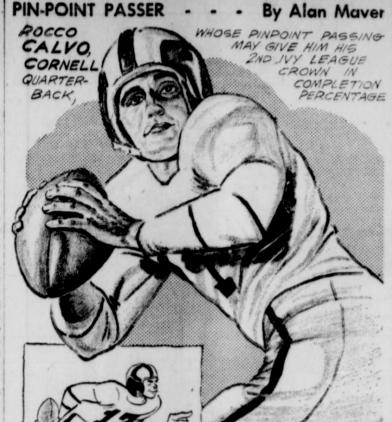
Feb. 9, Saturday, Portales A Feb. 15, Friday, Dexter A and B, Burke and Allen.

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Under the coach, George C. dent of Hank Iba while attending Oklahoma A. & M., and Chuck football season, but will you please Finley, another "Iba Man", while attending New Mexico School of Mines, the REA Travelers will field a team with plenty of height Artesia Public Schools. as well as speed, backed by a

The tallest man on the squad is flourishes in dense stands, where concern when the basketball Dogulas Lynn 6-8 center, Oklahoma Big Seven all tournament team of

> named all N.C.A.A. forward in the National playoffs, and in 1949, the most valuable player; and Dick Eicher, Eastern Washington College, who scored an amazing total

That's on the night of Dec. 7 to make all conference four years when Coach Luke Toyebo's Yellow in the history of Texas Conference; Denver Civics They are yellow-green, giving the Rulldog A harbotrons rado; and Bill Hamm, University Concluding the tour, F. L. of Kentucky and New Mexico Ag- Dark Horse Team

scales, the cones sometimes re- the gate receipts while Harry Han- named to the all-conference and main tightly closed for many son, shorthand and bookkeeping, Cotton Bowl tourney team in 1948, seeks to push popcorn sales on is 6-3, as is Pete Hatch, Highlands

University, who was named to the the coming hoop race. Western N.C.A.A. team in 1948, though only 5-7.

Playing a 42-game schedule, sorship.

Coach Red Goodwin and his REA Lyons has been drilling his N.I.B.L. season gets underway.

Local Schools served man for a long time. Many B. H. Floyd (One-Gun) Davis, Thank Manager And News Editor

on Saturday came a letter from cum, 6-9, also is working out. cipal, thanking the two for "assist- with the Civics are two prize col

added to the National Industrial ing Artesia High School during the

MAVER

The letter reads: "Although this is a form letter to you thanking you for your per-Red) Goodwin, a player and stu- sonal time and energy in assisting accept it as a personal letter in behalf of the coaching staff, the student body, and the officials of

"We are unable to repay you in terms of money, but we would like to say that we are very grateful for your kindness and assistance University, who was named to the as you have been a very cooperative individual during the season.

"A sports program would not be possible without the support of the band, pep squad, the general

"Thus, again may we state that we are very grateful to you for members the eight defeats handed

In Basket League

DENVER, Dec. 4. - Denver, generally considered the hot-bed cone for as long as twenty years, of those Dagwood contests is slated Bob Garrison, a new addition to of A.A.U. basketball will be rep--Clovis A and B battling Artesia the squad from North Carolina resented in the National Indus-State and Tennessee University is trial League with a dark-horse 6-2-as is Bill Johnson, Baylor squad that could cause damage in

The western entry is carrying the all mid-west team in 1949, and the label of "Civics", being a city twice all-conference while at Bay- wide sponsorship under the coachlor. Raymond Payne from Centen- ing of Russ Lyons, veteran amaary College is a terrific guard, al- teur basketball mentor, since the Chevrolet dealers dropped spon-

Travelers will present a team charges and among the crew Den-plenty hard to handle when the ver will boast of stylish Johnny Stanich, as slick a ball handler as the N.I.B.L. fans will see. Stanich, who has a peculiar twist push shot, is a driver and playmaker: Also back are Tom Jaquet and Blake Williams, members of great national collegiate championship teams of Henry Iba at Oklahoma To Vernon E. Bryan, manager, A. & M. a few years ago and Bob and to Brownwood Emerson, news Fisher, dead-eye shooting forward editor, of The Artesia Advocate from Regis College. Big Don Slo-Travis Stovall, high school prin- Among the new men working

A.A.U. All-American picks and scrappy ex-Oklahoma Aggie hard- Commission. wood star and Roland Minson, B.Y.U. All-American and high scorer will be on deck when the

firing starts in December. The Denver team will again play in Denver's city auditorium, site of the national A.A.U. championships.

Phillips Cagers To Play Seven **College Teams**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Dec. 4. Twelve games, seven of them against top college teams, face the Phillips 66 basketball team on their first extended trip of the 1951-52 season.

Phillips met the East Central State Tigers, at McAlester, Okla., Friday, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturda ynight.

The Jerome All-Stars will furnish the opposition on Dec. 8, at Jerome, Idaho. The remainder of the road trip includes:

Dec. 10-Whitworth College at for the Navajos." Wallace, Idaho.

Moscow, Idaho.

vallis, Oregon. Dec. 16-University of Portland, at Portland, Oregon.

Dec. 19-Caterpillar Diesels at

Dec. 20-Caterpillar Diesels at Springfield, Ill.

mark the opening of the 66ers' de- Denver 2. fense of their National Industrial Basketball League crown. The

The 66ers are more than a little

ketball race.

lineup of last year. Caterpillars, has an added incen-construction. tive to trip the 66ers, when he re-

stacked against 'em.

legians, Big Bill Gossett, 6-6 center and Glen Anderson, both 1951 Riding the New Mexico Range

George Jantzen, another first-string Mexico were registered in the member of the Colorado Aggies field of mining with \$79.42; highlast year looks good as does Oliver est hourly earnings were in con-Stearns, a graduate of North Den- struction with \$2 per hour, accordver High. It is not definitely ing to M. F. Miera, executive di-known whether J. L. Parks, rector of the Employment Security

> Disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean campaign may apply for their automobiles and other conveyances now, but will have to wait on delivery until Congress returns Jan. 8 to appropriate the money for the vehicles.

Plans for a new \$35,000 Church of Chirist building drawn up by Architect C. C. Holderness of Carlsbad will be ready at the beginning of the year.

Demanding that relief rolls be controls as bringing only symptomatic relief for inflation, and call ing for assistance to ranchers hit by droughts were the main items ed to play the role of an FBI agent of business at the 31st annual con-& Livestock Bureau held last week of Belen. in Santa Fe. Attendance was 850.

a political subject judging from the announcement by Joe Lawler, Births editor of the Gallup Independent governor with the slogan, "Rain 131/2 ounces, and has not been

fied members of the bar enrolling nine and one-half ounces, and has Dec. 14-Oregon State at Cor- for officers training in the United States Marine Corps will be given legal officer assignment. Applicants must be less than 27 years Sunday in a trashpile near the Arof age on July 1 of the year in tesia Alfalfa Growers Association which they are commissioned. Further information may be ob- fire was unknown. No damage retained from the Office of Officer sulted. The December 19 game will Procurement, Old Custom House,

A student at Highlands Univer- Saturday when most cafes in the game at Springfield is not a sity, Las Vegas, is among 49 col- Cavern City started raising their league encounter, however. But lege students attending the 56th prices to a dime. Restaurant opbefore the Diesels are met, the Congress of American Industry in erators said they could not meet 66ers will have their hands full New York, opened yesterday. He their expenses on the nickel cup. with Idaho and Oregon State, both is William E. Karr, 23, who was of whom have been mentioned one of 600 students nominated by prominently in pre-season dope on college presidents of colleges in tative for the Veterans Administhe Pacific Coast Conference bas- all states and the District of Co- tration from Carlsbad, will be in

worried about their reception in Total non-agricultural employ-Peoria, after getting a look at the ment in New Mexico stands at Diesels' 1951-52 roster. Tall Mar- 161,000 according to a release ans Memorial Building, Fifth and cus Freiberger, from the Univer- from M. F. Miera, executive direcsity of Oklahoma, and Paul Hor- tor of the Employment Security vath, 6' 6" captain of a fine North Commission. Gains were made in vath, 6' 6" captain of a fine North Commission. Gains were made in Carolina State team, have been mining, manufacturing, trade, dren's Christmas party, sponsored added to the dangerous Diesel transportation, utilities, finance, insurance, real estate. Losses were Warren Womble, coach of the registered in service, government,

Two construction projects are together yesterday or today. your interest in the welfare of our the Diesels last year by Phillips. underway in Roswell at the prestotal of \$441 has been collected. lege, who scored an amazing total high school as a football team report of 51 per cent of all shots taken in resents an activity of the entire base at Bartlesville, for their home building at Walker Air Force Base dren at the party slated for Dec. branches which form the shape of a spire. The tree's needles, growing in clusters of two, are one to in the night of Dac.

That's on treat for remodeling of the First | National Art Week, we fear, did Bookies are hollering about the National Bank Building has been not inspire the soap-drawn carica-

former Colorado Aggies stars. Highest weekly earnings in New of the project has been estimated

The annual conference of the New Mexico extension workers will open at New Mexico A. & M College, State College, Dec. 10. Subjects of discussion wil lbe con servation, production and marketing, role of the extension service, according to G. L. Boykin, associate extension director.

Enough toys to satisfy the needs of all needy children in Las Cruces have been collected by the 20-30 Club. The toys will be dis-tributed by Santa Claus later this month. The Club is also sponsoring a turkey shoot on Dec. 16,

The first women to serve on a district court jury in Chaves county was selected Thursday to join 11 men on a case before the court. made public, denunciation of price She is Mrs. Earl G. Levick of Ros-

A New Mexican has been selectin a Hollywood movie, entitled, vention of the New Mexico Farm "Los Alamos." He is Herman Baca

Rainmaking is slated to become All Around Artesia

Dec. 2-to Mr. and Mrs. Neil that he plans to enter the race for Hardin, a son, weight eight pounds

named Dec. 2-to Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Dec. 12-University of Idaho at Law school graduates and quali- Ross, a son, weight three pounds

not been named. Fire broke out at 11:10 a. m. on gin, north of town. Cause of the

The nickel cup of coffee became a thing of the past in Carlsbad on

Artesia tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Veterans and their dependents who have problems should contact him at the Veter-

West Texas, between those hours.

by the Artesia Lions Club, will be worked out by a committee com-posed of Rev. S. M. Morgan, chairman; W. W. Huber, George Fowler. The group was slated to get

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TELEPHONE ?

They Make the Teams

IT IS ABOUT the end of the football season and the final tributes are being paid to those who have carried the ball during the past season—those who have registered the touchdowns.

They deserve the credit which comes to them. They have earned this little glory as well as that which has been paid them during the year. They, of course, receive credit when they win and they are condemned when they lose.

At the best, they receive little for the pounding and the battering they take during the grid season.

But there are two more groups, which comprise a football team, which deserve some mention, some credit and a little glory also. These are the members of the line and the boys who usually sit on the bench during the games.

Without the line-the ends, the guards, the tackles and the center-no back would amount to very much. This is the group which not only stops the other team when they are on the offense but it is the group which makes it possible for the halfbacks, the fullback and the quarterback to make their gains, their runs and their scores.

And it is the boys in the line who really take the poundings and the punishment. They are very much a part of any team which is successful. The fact remains that all good football teams are composed of 11 players-not one or two or even four.

But to those unsung heroes, who sit on the bench, should go even more credit. These are the boys who provide the opposition for the scrimmage; they are the boys who go out afternoon after afternoon and work and practice and playplay to develop the first string. Yet although they are very much in evidence for the practice sessions, little is seen of them during the football games. But they make that team possible

We have always had great admiration for that boy who continued to report for football, give and do his best and help develop the team, yet perhaps not be able to earn a place on the team. We have always felt there should be a little glory handed out to him during the season and at the end of the season.

Sometimes he is the forgotten man. And sometimes others, who have not earned and who do not deserve consideration ahead of him, receive it.

Sometimes in our interest of winning and our efforts toward victory the "bench warmers" are forgotten. Sometimes other prospects are urged to come out for practice and they receive more consideration after a week's practice than some lad, who has been out for two or three months giving all he has and taking a pounding.

Sometimes even the new prospects are permitted to make trips and those who have earned the trips are left behind, It isn't fair, right or just. And we can't see when we are playing football, so we say, to teach sportsmanship and fair play where we are practicing it when we permit these

There is no escaping it—the unsung heroes are the boys who make up the second squad; who make it possible for scrimmage to be played; and who take the poundings to develop our first string.

We are looking forward to the day and time when we pay a little honor and extend a little glory not only to the 11 to 18 men who comprise that first string team but to the "scrubs" who sit on the bench during the game and who fight their hearts out during practice to make the first string squad as good as they may be.

And sportsmanship and fair play should result in us according them the honors they deserve for what they have done for every school in this nation which boasts a football

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of time the other car is approaching. It is also true that dim lights do not give the driver of a car a clear picture of the highway in front of him for the necessary distance to provide safety. It is perfectly possible for him to think the highway is clear and yet to be approaching some car or truck which does not have adequate tail

We have improved the appearance of cars; the speed of cars; and the convenience of the modern automobile. We have made the lights brighter but as yet we have not come up with something to eliminate the blinding lights.

Maybe it is not possible but it has always seemed to us that with all of our ability and our scientific skill we should be able to create a light which creates the brightness we want and yet which does not have the blinding quality which our lights have today.

Taybe it just can't be worked out and yet we have done so many things in the past few years which couldn't be done that it appears to us that we could and should be able to solve

Ve believe that when we secure the needed improve-

EPIDEMIC?



What Other Editors Are Saying

EISENHOWER'S FAITH-

A FORCE FOR WORLD PEACE

The faith and dedication of General Eisenhower, imbuing all ranks below him in SHAPE Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe), has in less than a year created a smoothly working team of the 12 North Atlantic Treaty nations and immeasurably advanced the unity of Western Europe which is prerequisite to world peace.

Appraising SHAPE's success to date, in the December Reader's Digest, Quentin Reynolds ascribes primarily to the quality of faith exemplified by Eisenhower, reflected in his co-commanders, Generals Montgomery and Gruenther, and communicated from these levels to the entire personnel. As a result, the phrase "integrated staff"-eight months ago a phrase only-means today a smoothly operat-

To build the military power of Western Europe imposed a prior and more difficult undertaking: to inspire in the military leaders of 12 separate nations a sense of dedication to a cause which transcended all former loyalties. Nationalistic habits and traditions, ingrained through the thinking and customs of generations, suddenly had to be subordinated to a common ideal.

Here was a task demanding a quality of spiriual leadership such as few men in history have had. Eisenhower supplied it.

One of SHAPE's staff officers, Lt. Gen. Festing of Great Britain, said: "General Eisenhower has the knack of communicating his intense faith in SHAPE

He, Gruenther and Monty firmly believe that the free world has the potential strength to deter any aggressor if that strength is integrated. Gradually we are becoming unified in determination, unity anchored not in fear but in confidence."

Reynolds holds it a "fortunate fact" that Eisen. ing) dam trouble on the Rio hower, Gruenther and Montgomery are "intensely Grande. religious men." All three believe wholly in the doctrine once uttered by William Penn, that "people who are not governed by God will be ruled by Lady and her pass last week to tyrants," and this belief has become part of the Walker Air Force Base read: "Gay creed of the multi-national staff of SHAPE.

Eisenhower's confidence in the justice and strength of his cause has succeeded in fostering a tified the groom in the Cureton spirit of international cooperation without parallel marriage last week as Mrs. George in history. Should this spirit eventually find expres- Jackson's bother. sion in a completely unified Western Europe, the Tribune described the troubles world will have been shown the way to peace railroad men were having when a through the doctrine of common responsibility and swarm of bees settled on the switch common sacrifice.

The Reds' Andrei Vishinsky says the West's The Portales Trib tried to put a arms reduction proposal kept him laughing so he peaceful note into the news items couldn't sleep. Maybe Andrei was just trying to stay by stating: "We saw some Dora awake and avoid nightmares about life behind the men trying to remain clam while Iron Curtain.

Massachusetts has a Boy Scout still active at age 86. Our figures show that adds up to more than Grants Beacon told of setting the Christmas play, Dec. 21.

In these times the beef steak, rare, has been gregation replaced in popularity by the rare beef steak- returned to face local charge." cooked any which way.

There was no summer weather during 1816, historians tell us. 'Bout time the weatherman evened and made 1952 the year without a winter.

ment in the lights on our cars and when we eliminate the blinding lights we have today that we will have made a real southeastern New Mexico were bee in debt before and got out"contribution to safer driving on our highways.

There will still be plenty of dangers we need to eliminate to reduce all of the accidents but we still believe that we Faye Jones hails from Chaves And that's all this week except could reduce some of them with the right kind of lights on county, being home demonstration the howler reported in the Tyndall our motor vehicles.

day, but one of the leaders, Tiny Paso Herald Post. agent there.

MAKING MONEY WITH 1939 PRICES, HE'LL STICK



JOSEPH TUCZAK points to 1939 scale prices on window of his restaurant in Detroit as he announces he'll stick to them. He says he's grossing \$1,000 a day, has had to increase his staff considerably, and netted \$500 the first week of the 1939 policy. The menu and prices on the window tell you why business is rushing at the Green Feather cafe, with T-bone steaks \$1.25, pork or lamp chops 55c, etc. (International)

Assignment New Mexico

By G. WARD FENLEY

In the quiet of the night, after all lights are out except mine, I've been reading G. W. (Dub) Evans' 'Slash Ranch Hounds.'

It's a book to calm down taut nerves.

And by imagining myself on a chase with Dub and his hounds in the rugged Mogolfons, the Black Range and the Gila Wilderness, I find I can forget the worries of the day just passed. Dub, a former state senator and

president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, is a master hunter and makes out a good case for this business of communing with nature. The fleet deer, the wily cata

mount, the ponderous bear - all are calm and peaceful animals in the Evans book and have relatively few troubles compared with the problems that we poor human beings experience almost daily. Let met cite an example.

The Cruces Sun News said last Rebekah Lodge met at the home week: "The Fiendship Club of Miriam Rebekah lodge met at the home of Lillian Southerling."

See what we mean? Fritz Harburg (Portales Daily News) says we simply can't win. He copped \$1.50 by writing the best letter on the News Christmas shopping Gudie contest. But while getting the information about

what to write, he not only got a parking ticket but his dog devoured two chickens left among other groceries in his car. Engineers are having trouble with some eager beavers above Elephant Bute Lake. Every time the engineers start draining some

marshes, the beavers rebuild their levees. Earl Stratton, Jr. (Portales Tribune) summed up the situation: "Engineers in the state are (hav-

Last week the society editor of the Roswell Record had a red face. She was quite active as a Gray

Lady. The Silver City Enterprise iden-

Ed Guthmann of the Springer stand and refused to budge-letting freight cars pile up on the

'fat stock' judges were feeling their ribs to determine the condition of the subjects to be judged."

type on a story about a preacher who had been away from his con-

The story read: "Rev. So and So I liked that typo in the Tucum-

cari American by Moon Mullens: "My favorite burnette, a great Clovis rooter, was disappointed in the showing of the Wildcats."

Miscellaneous typos this week: And the strangest think about the No student representatives from matter"-Alb. Journal; "We've among the 19 delegates to the 4-H Hobbs News-Sun; and "He rode Congress which opened last Thurs- into town astride a burrow"-El

(South Dakota) Tribune and Register: "Wanted-second hand typewriter by a young lady student with a wide carriage."

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Dec. 3, 1931) The middle section of the Pecos Valley has experienced the biggest snowfall since 1906. Weather observer, R. W. Bruce, reports that the snowfall actually measures 14 inches Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday. The company included Mrs. D. S. Martin, Ned Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Connor and baby, and the hosts and your daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hightower entertained with a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker.

There was a reunion of the Withington and Gates families on last Thursday at the V. L. Gates home.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Dec. 4, 1941) H. H. Shockley was elected noble grand of the Artesia I.O.O.F. Lodge last Thursday evening to succeed W. S. Hogsett.

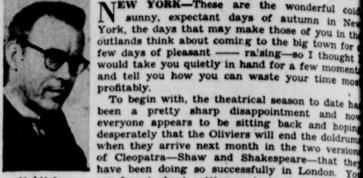
Mrs. Hugh Parry, president of the Junior Woman's Club, an-nounced this week that the club, with the assistance of the Little



TEW YORK-These are the wonderful col sunny, expectant days of autumn in Nev

can forget about getting seats to those until nex

spring, however, so perhaps we'd better see wha



Mel Heimer

The selling-out shows are Call Me Madam, Guys and Dolls, South Pacific, The King and I, Top Banana and The Moon Is Blue, and o these all but Top Banana are holdovers from last season. Incidentally all but The Moon Is Blue are musicals.

For the serious students of the drama, there are many plays scrame bling along on Broadway at the moment but none of them is a ma terpiece. You can get a mild, enjoyable, chuckly evening out of the Jessica Tandy-Hume Cronyn vehicle, The Fourposter, and you ca roll around in tragedy that never quite comes off if you see the Ut Hagen version of the Shaw classic, Saint Joan.

The performers are, this season, generally better than their material, with the exception of Miss Hagen and a few others. Top Banana for instance, is no ball-of-fire musical but Phil Silvers is. Bert Lah is at the peak of his incomparable form in a revue called Two on the Aisle, in which Dolores Gray also does a good enough job to make me forget how bad she was when I saw her in London in Annie Ge Your Gun. Miss Olga San Juan of the movies is a definite addition to a gloomy musical called Paint Your Wagon and Miss Gertrud Lawrence, always wonderful, lifts a ponderous mediocre book up b its shoelaces in The King and I.

HE SALOONS ARE DOING NICELY in the matter of talent; moment, for instance, Mary Raye and Naldi, who remain the fit while Miss Celeste Holm, the lodestar of my sentimental heart. charming the cash customers at the Plaza.

El Morocco remains the place to see and be seen, of course, a you always have your expectations heightened when you visit the because Errol Flynn and somebody who dislikes him may start fight. Or Humphrey Bogart.

At a place called Tony's Caprice in the Fifties there is an amiab and talented pianist named Hugh Shannon who can entertain you hours, and Miss Pearl Bailey, the nonpareil, is at La Vie en Rose.

Most of the taverns in town these days don't go in quite so m for cutting your Scotch as they used to but you must be warned the the minimums are up a dollar or two and that here and there will see that holdover from the Twenties, a cover charge. Don't ta any chances on getting a table, either; call up in the afternoon a that you're headed for. reserve one, even if it's just the Stage Delicatessen on Seventh avenu

A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS BUILDING along the East river in the Forties should be a must on everyone's list; its sides a nothing but thousands of windows and at night they are all lighte indicating either that the protectors of the world are still working that the scrubwomen have started early. You might get up real early and go for a walk around the Centr

Park reservoir, too; it's good for your circulation and, more important, you may get a glimpse of K. Hepburn running around it, all an sane man can ask. You will find the city a little more crowded than ever this fall, sind traffic is slowly but surely edging toward that day when every car

New York will be stopped, unable to proceed in any direction. The whale still hangs from the ceiling in the Museum of Natur History, for those of you who like to make the pilgrimage, and if yo men want to buy some clothes that are really gone (or should be gon I guess) and will make you king of the barber shop back home Saturday nights, look along 125th street in Harlem.

There is, in all, something for everyone. Autumn in New York here and you can forget all that Paris in the spring stuff.

And Wayne Winters of the Theater of Artesia will present a Clarke, Sr., and Mrs. Geor

Mrs. Walter Nugent was elected president of the Catholic Altar Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Society at its regular meeting on tesia has been pledged to the of Mrs. W. J. Cluney.

the Kongenial Kard Klub Friday Tau Kappa Tau fraternity at afternoon. Guests were Mrs. J. J. same college.

Beadle. Miss Ruby Kennedy, daughter

Wednesday afternoon at the home ma Beta Chi sorority at East New Mexico University, Portal and Preston Dunn, son of Mr. Mrs. W. J. Cluney was hostess to Mrs. Calvin Dunn has pledged

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

N OLD tragedian found pickings too lean in the theatre and turned to peddling brushes from door to door. One Satur day evening he completed his appointed rounds in a back stree of Lynn, Massachusetts.

housewife, thus giving the actor a chance to tuck his hand inside his coat and declaim majestically, "Madam, next week: EAST Lynne." That reminds me, of course, of the old limerick

"Where are you going Mon-

day?" asked an inquisitive

There was a young lady from Who happened to sit on o But to add to her contour, she'd stuck so much ontour

The point didn't puncture the

"I need analysis badly," a man told a psychiatrist. "I always argu with my wife—and I lose every time." "What's unusual about that? smiled the analyst. "What's unusual about it in my case," explaine the man, "is that I'm not married." Copyright, 1951, by Bennett Corf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

respondent in that country, may face some tough sledding. "Hmm," comments Zadok Dumkopf, "a

hard winter is predicted for them If it will make you feel any warmer—they're getting ready to play the Davis Cup tennis matches down in Australia.

1 1 1 Writer says it's difficult these days to get a true picture things. What's wrong—is his set on the blink, too?

Soviet Leaders Tax Our Paience"-headline over an edito-

Central Press Writer ENGLAND, writes a U. S. cor- rial. True, but behind the Iro espondent in that country, may Curtain, they tax that and ever thing else as well.

> A Chicago judge has ordered woman to get rid of her 20 Poneranian pet pooches because Hu by complained. Dog-gone! From all the kicks aimed

way many a college grid con-must figure the alumni mistal him for the football.

An agriculturist, we read, succeeded in growing potato without any ped. In the Arm says Betcha Dollar Dier, a of 1918, this should make duty just another vacation.

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by the United Veterans Club, has Teachers, Wally has an accurate

uals of needy familles has also been lagging, with only four on hand by yesterday morning. The Red Cross and the Artesia schools center from Colorado State, is a are cooperating in furnishing good pivot man, a hook shot artist names of needy families, accord-

93-tfc families should submit their names, number of children, and ages to the United Veterans Olub, Fifth and West Texas, phone 559-J.

> drive need not be veterans families, according to Miss Hughes. All kinds of new and used toys in good shape ranging from bicycles to dolls will be accepted.

to bring toys. Closing date of the drive is December 19. Last year 300 toys were distributed among 55 needy families.

Price control, we read, is to be popularized by putting singing commercials on the air. What makes the Office of Price Sta-





the long boy of the quartet, follow-The Veterans Building is the place ed by James Ove, 6-41/2, 190-pound center from Valparaiso. The other two newcomers play at both forward and guard. Paul Saufl from St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., stands 6-31/4 while Omer Goal of this year's drive is the Meeker from Nebraska Teachers of Peru is 6-2.

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Robert Davis, altho small, stand

ing only 5-8, is fast, clever with the

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The veteran guards are Gale

Schuffler from the University of

Wisconsin and Walter Joers from

Marquette. Carl Nommensen, 6-5

forward from Northwestern Col-

lege and Robert Peterson, 5-9

guard from Iowa State, are able re-

the squad will give Allen Bradleys

more heighth. Clem Pavilonis, 6-7

center from DePaul University is

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kee's Allen Bradleys are concentrating on quality and not quantity in basketball plans for the 1952 National Industrial Basketball League campaign.

Response to requests for toys to be distributed to needy families neth Leammer from Milwaukee been slow, according to Margaret shot. The other starting forward, Hughes, campaign manager.

Submission of names by individing to Miss Hughes.

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To help them glide, the Flying along each side of his body, between his front and hind legs. When he leaps, with legs outspread, the skin stretches and makes the underside of his body broad and flat. Like the wing of an | tenant. airplane, this surface enables him Familyto sail through the air.

but according to the National parents of two small children, and Wildlife Federation, he can glide own their home here. long distances between trees and Organizationsdown wooded hillsides. From a feet through the air.

Squirrel can control his aerial member of Veterans of Foreign movements. He can turn from side Wars of the United States of to side, or he can swoop upward America; on the executive combefore alighting. This helps him mittee of the Artesia Council of to avoid obstacles and to pick out | Social Agencies; and a Methodist. the spots where he wants to land. He also tries to stay way from his worst enemies, owls and cats. Two Kinds in U.S.A .-

While some of them lose their lives to larger foes, Flying Squirrels are abundant in nearly all the wooded parts of North America, from the Arctic Circle south to the forests of Mexico. In the United States there are two kinds -a small variety in the east and south and a larger one in the north and west.

The small Flying Squirrel is about 91/2 inches long, including a 41/2-inch tail. His larger cousin is a foot long, with a 6-inch tail. Both are gray-brown on top and white

Most Flying Squirrels make their homes in trees. One pair may build a nest in a woodpecker hole. another in the hollow of a limb, and a third in a hole on the side of a tree trunk. They also occupy forks in trees and take over old pird nests. If there is a house or barn near the woods, they may even live in the attic or loft.

In the spot which they have chosen, the parents build a nest of leaves, grass, moss, fur, and other soft materials. There, during March or April, from two to six young are born. They are very tiny and remain blind for the first four

When they are old enough, the young join their parents in the search for food-nuts, seeds, buds, fruit, and some insects. They also eat birds and eggs, but not enough to cause any great harm.

As winter comes to the coldest parts of the United States, the Flying Squirrels are less lively and active, but they do not hibernate. In warm regions, the National Wildlife Federation reports, they never slow down, but remain busy the year round.

For interesting information on other species, write to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

Senior Class—

(Continued from Page 1) bott, an attractive widow; Alice Martin, Susan, Mrs. Abbott's daughter: Lelia Denton, Mrs. Miller, a housemother; John Green, Dean Gillingham, dean of Pointer College; Gayle Richardson, Professor Michaels, zoology professor.

College Students-Patsy Cobble, Sylvia; Marietta Hunter, Bunny; Wanda Burch, Helen; Corinne Aaron, Carrie; Tawnya Tinson, Clara; Sandra Mitchell. Marge; Robert Blair, Bobo; Odeli Parham, Jack; Raydean Owens, Howie; Charles Kidd,

Stage manager was Glenn Danford; sound effects by Sherman Patterson. Furniture was loaned by Boyd Barnett Furniture Company. The play was produced by arrangement with Dramatic Publishing Company,

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(Continued from Page One) either by the creation of a new county or by a combined countycity government as contemplated by our 1951 laws,

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Bush, 41 years old, received his bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and was graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from the Univer- Mrs. L. J. Reiter, Mrs. D. C. Blue. sity of Kansas City Law School in

He has engaged in the practice of law since 1937.

Soon after Pearl Habor he en Scouts Changelisted in the army as a private, served overseas in the European Theater of Operations as platoon and battery commander of a selfpropelled artillery unit.

He was decorated for heroism ing the Rhine at Boppard, Ger-Squirrel has a thin fold of skin many, and he and his unit received several commendations for their activity in the Battle of the Bulge and of theer engagements.

On separation from the service he was promoted to first lieu-

Mr. and Mrs. Bush have been He cannot stay aloft, like a bird, married for 12 years. They are the

Bush is a member of the New height of 60 feet, a Flying Squir- Mexico and Missouri Bar Associa- El Pasoansrel has been known to sail 152 tions; past commander and present adjutant of the Clarence Kepple By shifting his body, the Flying Post 41 of the American Legion;

Mexican Dances—

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SEIBERLING

started working for Jimenez at the A. Mathias and Company.

She is the daughter of Mr. and tended Artesia High School.

group, on her own, and in high Brewing Company.

Presbyterian—

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association of which Mrs. V. L. Allen is president; Mrs. E. E. Kinbazaar general chairman.

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Circle 2-Mrs. M. G. Schulze, Mary Gilbert-Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Robert Gates, Mrs. Robert B.

(Continued from Page 1) half hour in advance of the pro-

Besides the premiums offered for the acts the boys can also vie in action in connection with cross- in ticket sales. Unit selling the Wilson; James P. Wallace, Davis most tickets will receive \$5, second \$2.50, third \$1. Each unit also F. Walker, Booker-Walker Supply, is to obtain one half of the money on ticket sales provided the unit

turns in its money to Walter G.

Short by Dec. 15. Otherwise, the unit will receive only one-fourth of its ticket sales. Admission will be 25 cents for Santa Festivalfults, 10 cents for students.

Orvil Reynolds, chairman; F. L. and Walter G. Short, ticket sales.

a truck going west on Main, as Green, planning; Mrs. C. S. Powell crowds closed in.

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Also the trippers will go from in rounding up drivers.

Registerbe: Al Adkins, Momsen, Dunne- Stevens. gan,, Ryan Company; Dr. Mortim- The entire Santa festival was governor of the state should be

Elbert Flanagan, Zork Hard- Fowler as director.

ware Company; Newell Freeman, Mrs. Lee Orona of Atoka and at- Price's Creameries, Inc.; Jim Gra- switches on Thursday night were pense of the minority. ham, Graham and Nunn; H. B. Her knowledge of modern danc- Harris, Payton Packing Company; ing was acquired from the present Granville M. Green, Harry Mitchell

Howard Hembrey, Mountain Penney Employes
States Telephone and Telegraph; George Hogan, El Paso National Bank; Ed Holden, Chamber of Commerce; Bill Hooten, editor, El Paso Times; Arthur Horn, realtor.

Paul Houchton, Title Insurance; ney, vice-president; Mrs. John Jack Kitchen, Southwest National Dixon, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Cole, Bank; E. W. Kayser, Jr., Aetna in other Penney stores over the treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Flint is Life Insurance; Herman Lie- nation, will share a special yearbreich, Southwest Portland Ce- end payment of an amount equal ment; J. H. Long, McKessen and to two weeks pay for all full-time

Frank Lowery, McKessen and ed for the full year of 1951. Robbins; Frank J. Mangan, El There will be proportionate Paso Natural Gas; John D. Mason, Darbyshire Steel; James L. Naylor, Sr., El Paso Pecos Valley Truck Lines; Billy Parks, State National Bank.

Charles H. Newman, Pioneer earnings are determined largely by Abstract and Guarantee Title; the company's long-standing profit-Walter Porcher, El Paso Herald- sharing plan, will share in the pay-Post; Ted Rackley, Hill Lines, Inc.; Doug Ramsey, Ramsey Steel; Wayne Resler, Carlsbad Cavern Coaches

Eddy Shores, Peeler, Hanson & Williams Motor Company; William dent. Inc.; Dan T. hite, Dan T. White & Associates; Scott H. Wilkey, Western Battery and Magneto; F. Carter Womack, El Paso Electric.

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The vehicle, owned by Lloyd odds, to begin with, were against Walker, was decorated. Aboard him. His acquaintanceship gained were W. W. Huber, George Fow- in that race is of value to him now ler, chairman of the retail trade and the support he gained then is committee of the chamber of com- still intact.

merce, and Bert Jones. Distributed from the truck were given him a head start on any the hotel to the temple in their miniature loaves of bread given other prospective candidate and bus, instead of being taken there by Mead, Holsum, and Freshe Bak- more support is being pledged to in Artesians private automobiles. eries, and candy and bubble gum, him every day. Reason for this is the difficulty thru cooperation of B. & W. Distributing Company.

There was music by the high he is not favorable toward state El Pasoans aboard the bus will school band, directed by Ben division sentiment. Frazier be-

Dora Linna Orona joined the er Brown, superintendent of El planned and executed within a 10- more interested in fair and equal group six months ago when she Paso schools; Alfred Blumenthal, day period. It was steered by the administration of good govern-

retail trade committee with George | ment in the entire state than he is it is usually controlled by machine | clear that political machine

associates who have been employ-

amounts for extra and part-time

associates and those employed less

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management staff members, whose

It wil be made on Dec. 15 at

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A. W. Hughes is company presi-

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dismemberment, thrift,

Penney provides sick, gratuitous

profit-sharing and retriment plans.

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eastern New Mexico see it, this is

Frazier made an admirable

His early canvas of the state has

While Frazier may be consider-

ed an east sider his supporters say

lieves, says his backers, that the

showing in the race even tho the

each associate's Dec. 15 pay rate.

than a year.

ment.

death,

local store

FRAZIER—

in factional groups of political ma- work, and carry his candidacy di-Operating the festival light chine or selfish motives at the ex-

Operating the festival light switches on Thursday night were Albert Richards, Elwood Kaiser, Bob Koonce, Troy Rhoades, and the convention because, some say,

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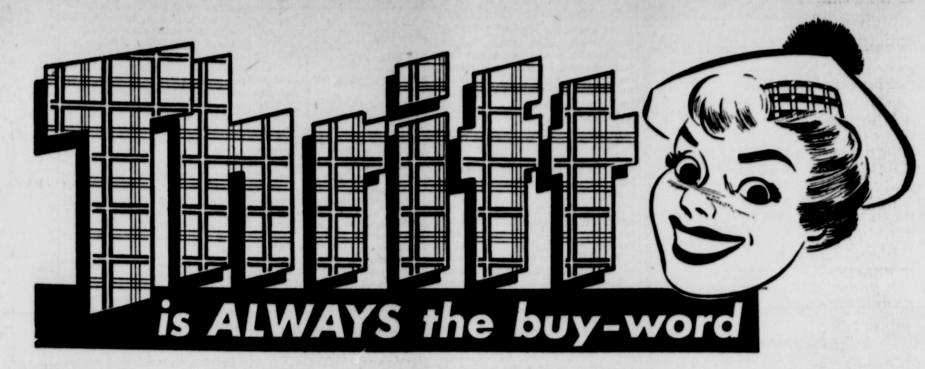
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from the Snow Creek area. The from the Snow Creek area. The OF THE considerable expense of illumina- ADMINISTRATION tion is being rustled for be the OF THE pack this year as usual. H. A. DENTON,

New Law Firm-

Kathryn McMurry and Richard A. Stanley have hooked up for the practice of law at Alamogordo. Both are graduates of the Arizona Law School, and have strong back-

address the members of the Capi- the Probate Court of Eddy County, when and where all persons intertan post of the Veterans of New Mexico. Foreign Wars Tuesday night, Dec.

er. Bucks that weighed over 200 or pounds are reported from Hobbs, Las Cruces, Gallup, Las Vegas, and perhaps other points not bragging about it. Normally 150 pounds is about the high average.

It is estimated that 12,000 persons will participate in the special Bible reading period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The people of forty nations are participating. Your local paper will or MENT OF J. S. ought to run announcements of the special recommendations of readings. However, you don't have to have it. One of the greatest things about the Bible is its open

The report of the San Juan-Chama division project is expected to be ready for study shortly after the first of the year. The report will recommend the diversion of 250,000 acre feet of water from the San Juan to the Rio Grande this year, which ought to cheer up Texas a little, though it is 50,000 feet less than previous

The government is squaring off for the purchase of manganese ore at Deming. This predicates the, decision as to whether the government shall build a processing plant at the Luna capital. Shooting In Grant-

Right at 2,000 hunters checked into the wildernesses of Grant county for this hunting season. The first check-out was for right at 300 deer, around 100 turkeys, and one bear that couldn't get out of the way quick epough.

The B.P.W. of Ruidoso is mov-

ing at the resort, and keep 'em glowing until after Christmas. The Ruidoso area is going to be a sight to behold during this Yule season.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

ESTATE OF

DECEASED NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A. M. of said day, has been ap-that the undersigned Robina Den-pointed as the day and time for ton has qualified and was appoint- hearing said petition and proving ed Administratrix of the estate of said Last Will and Testament, at General Patrick J. Hurley will Honorable M. F. Sadler, Judge of the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico,

ested may appear and contest the Therefore, all persons having same . There will be a luncheon served claims against the estate of said start the celebration off right. decedent are hereby notified to Apparently this is a year for big present the same, as prescribed by deer, as witness the feat of good law, within six months from the old Seldom Burks, Jr., of Carri- first publication of this Notice on zozo, who brought in a 212-pound the 20th day of November, 1951,

ROBINA DENTON,

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTA- Case No. 1767 SHARP, Deceased.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to all pe ops interested in the Estate of J. S. Sharp, deceased, that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. S. Sharp, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and also filed in said Court the verified petition of Glen Sharp, praying for the probate of said Will, and that No. 1769 letters testamentary issue thereon to Glen Sharp, the executor named in said Will, and that by Order of said Court, the Itlh day of Dec., 1951, at the hour of 10:00 O'clock

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

Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 10th day of November, 1951.

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk of Eddy County,

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on

Lovington Opens Junior High School

by Artesia which got its Junior High School building in December of last year, Lovindton ber of last year, Lovington opened its new building over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Lovington structure con tains 13 classrooms, an audio-visual education room, teachers' lounge, book storage room, offices for secretary and principal, and rest

Dimensions of the building are campus. 275 by 75 feet; capacity is 365 stu-

Prior to completion of the building congestion was severe in the fourth grade, which had to use the gymnasium as their classroom. ellen Stigler, Brenda The new home of the fourth grade a surprising number of Wolfpack is in the old junior high building.

State police officers in the Las Cruces area are planning stiffer Walker Circle, WSCS examinations for applicants for church: meets 4 p. m. drivers licenses. Applicants will the home of Mrs. Cas be asked to demonstrate their driving ability in congested city traf-Committee-Mmes. Ches- fic and on the highway, in addi-P. Bunch, Charles tion to being asked written and oral questions on highway driving Dora Baldonado, laws. Only drivers not holding Bunch, Patty Coll, Ann 1951 operator or chauffeurs litarbara Garner, Margaret censes are included in the new

Park School.

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> Mrs. Roy Ingram and Mrs. Ed McCaw, leaders; sponsored by Lioness Club; meets 4 to 5 p. Mondays at Baptist Church,

Troop Committee-Mmes. Lowe Wickersham, W. T. French, W. F. Hinde, E. W. Allen.

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Mrs. Ted Maschek and Mrs. rbert, leaders; sponsored Verble Baker, leaders; sponsored by Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; meets Thursdays at Park School.

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Lobo Gridders

ALBUQUERGUE, Dec. 4. (Special) - Football players ain't so

Mid-term grades for the University of New Mexico football team, released last week, show that the Lobo gridders are going quite well in the classroom with the team's scholastic standing as high as that of any other male group on the

And it isn't only the upper classwill be in grades 5, 6, and dean's lists of their various colleges. The freshmen, in their first year of college, are also making scholastic names for themselves. In a group usually composed of mostly physical education majors, members are majoring in engineering and allied subjects. And they are doing well in their chosen

> tackle Don Anderson is leading the field with a 2.3 average. The 225-pound El Pasoan has three A's, two B's and one C. Close on Anderson's heels scholastically is sophomore fullback Dave Matthews. Matthews, who is majoring in Spanish, garnered a 2.2 average after eight weeks of work with two A's, three B's and one C.

Other upper classmen who are looking good in the study hall as Alpha Lambda and Beta Sigma well as on the gridiron are Dick Phi; meets at 4 p. m. Mondays at Brett, junior end from Fort Wayne, Ind., and little Glenn Campbell, the 165-pound Farmington Flyer who has been a consistent standout at halfback for the Lobos.

Brett, a mathematics major, being dismissed from school at racked up two A's, two B's and a C semester's end because of failure in the first eight weeks of study, in the classroom. five week-ends of which the Wolfat the mid-term.

Artesian Thirdis Clovis' Engle Southard. The 18- says: year-old former prep All-Star hit

New Skelly Well Runs 196 Barrels On 4-Hour Test

A new oil well was brought in at a depth of 8230 feet in Lea county recently. Drilling had been ural for sportsmen, dog lovers, and slated to go to 12,500 feet, before

The new well is located 815 feet west and 660 feet of the lines of section 31-16S-37E, six miles southeast of Lovington

It is known as the Skelly Oil Co. State "O" No. 9, and flowed 196 men that are moving on to the barrels of 39.2 gravity oil in a four hour 16 minute test. The well was brought in Nov.

> New postage stamp commemo rates Battle of Brooklyn. Zadok Dumkopf wonders if it depicts the National league flag flying over the Polo Grounds.

with an eight week average of 2.2. Pound recorded two A's, two B's and a C in the mechanical engi-

neering department. Next in line is Jim Briscoe, Artesia tackle. Briscoe, also a mechanical engineering student, garnered an A, two B's and a C for his mid-term tally.

Ralph Melbourne, Albuquerque Jay Crampton, Albuquerque, and Larry White, Hobbs, follow up in that order in the freshman higher brackets. Melbourne posted two A's and two C's, Crampton, an inscored with two B's and three C's. bear and lion kills. According to averages, not a man on the squad is in danger of

Some of the boys are admittedly pack spent playing out-of-town not standing as high as they might games. Campbell, a chemical en-gineering student, kept the pace by shown that grade averages tend recording one A, four B's and a C to rise following the end of football season.

Leading the freshman gridders of his boys' classroom know-how, Roebuck store. Cost of the project

the ball with three A's, one B and very hard, both at their studies tractor. Paving on 13.5 miles of a C in the first eight weeks of his and on the football practice field. college career while making all Going to school and playing foot-but two of the Lobo road trips. Going to school and playing foot-ball at the same time is not easy mated at \$580,000. Ashley G. Clas-Albuquerque's Marlin Pound to do. We're pretty proud of the sen and Associates of El Paso will be conds Southard scholastically boys on both counts." seconds Southard scholastically boys on both counts."

New Mexico Book Shows Wisdom Of Hound Pack

The UNM Press' newest book, "Slash Ranch Hounds," is a natadvocates of southwestern 'Amer-

because the author is G. W. (Dub) Evans, former state senator and past president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

First off, Slash Ranch, heart of the Evans' cattle interests, is also the heart of some of the best lionhunting country in the entire

The ranch is bordered on three sides by the Gila Wilderness touching such rugged country as the Mogollon Mountains, the Black Range, and the East and Middle Forks of the Gila.

Then for every hunter, dogs are important animals. The Brownies an unbroken line of hounds since 1900, have been with the Evans family through three generations. Blue, the wise old leader of "Dub" Evans' present pack is representative of hounds that were bred for brawn and brain to spear head the hunters' path.

Hunters have said that the Evans pack is at the very top of dogdom when it comes to bear and

Lastly, the personality of Dub Evans, with his left-handed hat dustrial arts student, came out roll as a trade-mark, shines with two B's and a C, and White through the record of over 150

"Slash Ranch Hounds" is the story of hound wisdom pitted told by the man who knows most against the mystery of scent and about the habits and characteristics of southwestern "varmints."

Two construction projects will be underway in Carlsbad within the next month. Construction was Coach Dudley DeGroot, proud started last month on a new Searshas been estimated at \$265,000. E "The boys have been working Birdsell of Carlsbad is the con-

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Elephant Butte Beavers Defeat

north of Elephant Butte Lake. The made. A quiz on the status of trouble centered about a problem women and world affairs was conthe Naturalists were holding their gram chairman. Mrs. Ridgley gave

some marshes which Donuts and tea were served by parallel the Rio Grande between the Bosque del Apache Federal Refuge and Elephant Butte Lake. make their home-and dams-in the area and the engineers (Man's, that is), want the creatures removed. As long as the beavers remain, they will continue to build dams and hold back water which the state would like to have drained, so say the State's mountain

The boys in the fur coats have defied all efforts by the competition to remove them. Each day, Department of Game and Fish pa trolman Jim Hall of T or C dynamites the dams and each night, the industrious beavers rebuild

Hall cites one dam in a four-foot drain canal which was breached by a drag line. The inhabitants have rebuilt the dam for the 10 straight nights and, aparently, seem detertermined to continue rebuilding it.

Department fieldmen plan to remove the beavers as soon as a crew of trappers can be recruited from other assignments in the North. Tentative plans call for operations to begin "early this winter." In the meantime, it is hoped that the beavers will surrender the field before the timber supply in the area is exhausted.

Beavers, it seems, are tenacious

Four Basketeer Squads Aligned By Junior High

Going the senior school two better, Artesia Junior High School will have four basketball squads

Topping the list are the Hornets, the ninth graders, coached by Bud Wilborn, whose girdsters won five out of six games this past season. The ninth graders will play a 14game schedule.

A combined team of seventh and eighth graders will be led by Paul Kerley and will play "10 or

The sixth grade will have two teams. Pupils from the rooms of W. A. Brown and Mildred Lambert will compose one of these and will be coached by Brown. The other, pupils from the rooms of Davison and William Trenfield, will compose the other and will be directed by Trenfield.

The Brown and Trenfield squads will play sixth graders of Park and Roselawn.

Maljamar Items

By Mrs. Edna Burck

dinner sponsored by the Presyter- | Security and Confidence of have ian Missionary Aids will be held tomorrow in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church. The bazaar has been held every year but one for the last 40 years.

Revival meetings, conducted by Rev. W. D. Lawes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tucumcari, began Sunday, Nov. 25. T. B. (Texas) Carroll of Henderson, Texas, is in charge of the music for the meetings.

Mrs. Carl Ridgley, vice-president, met on Tuesday at the Undercroft. a review of one chapter of the book, "He Wears an Orchid."

Mrs. J. F. Campbell. Among 38 persons present for family reunion at the J. P. Mene-Roughly one hundred beavers fee home in Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee of Hagerman. All members of the J. P. Menefee family, including all the grandchildren, were present for the Thanks giving affair

Major Simpson has been receiving blood transfusions at Saint Mary's hospital in Roswell, He was taken there last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford left Sunday for California to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bonebright who is recovering from recent surgery at a hospital

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Tularosa visited relatives Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin and son, John D., spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of T/Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Yielding and daughters in Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Huey Nobles and

Mrs. Bill Burck and children of Santa Cruz came in Friday for a visit at the home of Mrs. L. R. Burck and Miss James.

Dr. John Aiken, Nancy Aiken, Keiko Tataoka, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt McLaughlin, all of Socorro, spent Thanksgiving at the Dr. Aiken home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen returned Monday from a vacation trip to Tulsa, where they visited

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Al White and Elsie Voight of Espanola and Hagerman and a former resident. man First class at the U. S. Naval James Baker, S.R., of San Diego. The groom is a son of Lloyd Ros- Training Center in San Diego. Mankind was at odds with Nature in the Rio Grande river bed north of Elephant Butte Lake. The made, A quiz on the status of The bride were a blue costume at school affairs. She is a daughter of Mr. siter of Riverside and a 1951 and Mrs. C. R. Hanson and Mrs. Edna and Mrs. Louis J. Burck of Espandia and Mrs. Louis J. Burck of Espandia and Mrs. Louis J. Burck of Espandia and Mrs. Albert Curry and daughter of Mr. Siter of Riverside and a 1951 and Mrs. C. R. Hanson and Mrs. Carl Hanson, all of Las Cruces, where he was active in athletics. The made, A quiz on the status of The bride were a blue costume at school affairs. She is a daughter of Mr. Siter of Riverside and a 1951 and Mrs. Albert Curry and daughter of Mrs. Carl Hanson, all of Las Cruces, where he was active in athletics. The made, A quiz on the status of The bride were a blue costume at school affairs.

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8:00 World News
8:05 Weather Report
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
8:25 World News
8:30 Plan With Ann
8:45 Continuous Music
8:55 Talk Back With
Happy Felton
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen For a Day
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7:40 Robert Hurleigh and
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7:15 Artesia School
Report
7:39 Mutual News Reel
7:46 Robert Hurleigh
and the News
7:45 Paul Sullivan
8:00 Reporter's Roundup
8:30 California Caravans
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 I Love a Mystery
9:30 Spanish Program
9:55 Intermountain Network Sports News
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Loco Hills Items

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Meador who plans to operate it. Meador formerly was owner of the Loco Hills Mercantile and has

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Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loyd of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson and Duluth of Loco Hills went to Hobbs Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd, who had been dinner guests here of the Richard-

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visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Inc., a corporation organized un-Mrs. Lizzie Ward, who has been here visiting her sons, T. A., and Asa, and their families, has returned to her home at Blanket. Asa, and their ramines, has to turned to her home at Blanket, Texas. Another son, John and his of Section 54-501, New Mexico wife, who live in Carlsbad, took Statutes Annotated, compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dis-Mrs. J. L. Briscoe has sold the solution of corporations have been

NOW, THEREFORE, this Com. mission hereby certifies that said been operating a cattle ranch late-Notice thereof shall be published in an affidavit of Publication filed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutledge with the Corporation Commission and son have moved from the Nash-Windfor and Brown camp to 501 New Mexico Statutes 1941 An-Artesia. Rutledge is now employed notated and all acts amendatory thereof).

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Canines Chew 300 Pheasants At Carlsbad

Pheasant hunters were deprived of a lot of shooting when two mongrel dogs got into a holding pen at the Carlsbad game farm and chewed up 300 pheasants, says the weekly newsletter, dated Nov. 28, of New Mexico Game and Fish miles east of Carlsbad. It is the

The dogs managed to dig their way under a fence surrounding the holding pen where the birds were being held prior to release. Of the 300 ringnecks in the pen, the dogs killed or maimed all but

Valued at \$3.50 each the birds would have been a welcome addition to the season that opened at Probe Oil Leases-

The commission at its annual fall meeting in Santa Fe on Mon day, Nov. 23, requested Elliott S. Barker, state game warden, to "further investigate the matter of granting oil leases on commission

Recently the attorney general

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ROY

ROGERS

"In Old

Amarillo"

no action against two Artesia re-Louis Aguilar fineries for accidentally polluting a 12-mile section of the Pecos river through a section of porous "TU SOLOTU"

ground. In his report to the governing body, Fred Thompson, fisheries pealed Rosita Quintana director, stated that as far as could be determined only the rough fish were affected by the poisonous - Also -

discharge "I've heard of only one game Mexican Revue fish being lost and that was a chan-

> nel cat," he said. The companies responsible for the poisoning had already taken mmediate steps to prevent a recurrence of the event and the comnission voted to waive any legal

constituted a hazard to employes.

The commission decided to take

Artesia Firms Cleared-

A Michigan store has been giving away washing machines with accordance with Chapter 131 of every big-screen TV set pur- the Session Laws of 1931, Ross chased. But how can Mom get the Sears of Artesia, County of Eddy laundry done while watching State of New Mexico, made appli Kukla, Fran and Ollie?

cent of all physically handicapped of the Roswell Artesian Basin by persons hired in the Federal gov- drilling 2 wells, 16 inches in diamernment were hired by the Navy. eter and approximately 200 feet

ORDINANCE NO. 156

a company operating there which contended that hunters in the area BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Artesia, New

Mexico, as follows: Section 1. That Ordinance No. 81 passed by the City Council of the City of Artesia on the 11th day of May, 1945, be, and it hereby is re-

PASSED, ADOPTED AND AP. PROVED this 26th day of Septem. OREN C. ROBERTS, Mayor

T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1469. B and RA-1508-AS and S-2, Santa Fe, N. M., November 26, 1951. Notice is hereby given that on

the 19th day of November. 1951, in cation to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appro-During fiscal year 1951, 26 per priate the shallow ground waters

in depth in the NW4NW4SE4 Range 26 E., Acres 19.24. AN ORDINANCE REPEALING and the SW4SW4NE4 for the ORDINANCE NO. 81 OF THE purpose of supplementing water Section 17, Townsl obtained from Well No. RA.1469, 26 E., Acres 20.90. located in the NW 4 SE 4 NE 4 of Section 18, Township 18 South, SW4, Section 17, Township 18 S. Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the Range 26 E., Acres 7.47. irrigation of 245 acres of land de.

scribed as follows: Subdivision Part of SW4 NE4, No. RA.1469, RA.1508 and RA-Section 18, Township 18 S., Range 1469-S and RA-1508-S are contem 6 E., Acres 21.60.

Subdivision Part of NW 4 SE 4, Section 18, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 11.57. Subdivision Part of SE4NE4.

Section 18, Township 18 S., Range described. 26 E., Acres 38.78. Section 18, Township 18 S., Range

26 E., Acres 36.20. Subdivision Part of W%NW%, 26 E., Acres 68.46.

Section 17, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20.78. Subdivision Part of W\(^4\)SE\(^4\) NW\(^4\), Section 17, Township 18 S.,

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Use of Wells Nos. RA-1508 and test has been served upon the ap-Subdivision Part of NE 4 SE 4. RA-1469.S and RA-1508-S located plicant. Said protest and proof of in the SW4NE4SW4 and the NE 4 SW 4 SW 4 of Section 18, to Engineer within ten (10) days be abandoned for the irrigation of after the date of the last publica-Section 17, Township 18 S., Range the 245 acres of land herein de. tion of this notice. Unless protestscribed, and said wells to be used ed, the application will be taken Subdivision Part of NE% NW%, only for the irrigation of other up for consideration by the State

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lands in Section 18, having valid Engineer on that date, befor about the 2nd day of Ja

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 Appropriation of water from all shall set forth all protestant's sources combined not to exceed reasons why the application should 735 acre feet per annum delivered not be approved and shall be acupon the 245 acres of land herein companied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the pro-

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handed down an opinion that the commission does not have authority to grant leases for mineral rights on lands they control.

Some doubt exists as to what agency does have the right. "Several" tracts of land belonging to the game department have been leased for oil development but the leases have been discontinued pending investigation. Approve New Refuge-

The commission okayed establishment of a new game refuge 18 Duval refuge, consisting of two sections, created at the request of





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