About 3000 Attend No. 83 Celebration

Camp, two miles above May-groundwork was laid for the T onal Forrest.

While the majority of speakers briefly. tribute to Gov. Thomas J. Governor Mabry, in the principal tion Service here; J. D. Smith, ry for the part he has had address, called on the voters to chairman of transportation for the n will be needed for the ment.

on of State Highway No. 83 was state land commissioner, and How- said. brated Tuesday by about 3000 ell Gage, warden of the state pen- The chamber manager also intro-

portion on the Lincoln of Alamogordo, who is running for mogordo, vice chairman; Emery

taking office in completing turn out better at elections, point- celebration. te work, Congressman A. M. ing out only 38 per cent of those Fernandez said \$700,00 has registered voted in the last elect-Cloudcroft and the forest showing faith in the United States Manager Sharpe introduced a numbut that an additional appro- and the democratic form of govern- ber of representatives of various merce at the Masonic Temple.

"Remember," he said, "there is merce.

Anderson, and Congressman ches in New Mexico. He was a Commerce. dez, Lt. Gov. Joe Montoya, member of the constitutional con-

completion of the state's term; Guy Shepard, candidate for run for the governorship, Sharpe

ons at the James Canyon For- itentary, all of the Democratic par- duced Ross Sears, president of the First National Bank of Artesia and groundwork was laid for the ning of the completion of the attending was Al Andrew Hendrix tion; Mayor E. D. McKinley of Alalieutenant governor, and who spoke Carper, former mayor of Artesia; G. L. Beane of the Soil Conserva-

The speaking and most introduc

communities and chambers of com-

sides the thousands of people ager of the Artesia Chamber of "mayor" of Pinon; Charles Gaskins, block. ommunities served by No 83, Commerce, who served as master president of the Arteia Chamber | Previously the city had advertis- will carry drainage have curbing, ber of the state's top officials of ceremonies, pointed out the chief of Commerce; Bob Koonce, secre- ed a paving proposition which citi- but those which will not need not andidates for office were pre- executive as the only man who tary of the Lovington Chamber of zens at a protest meeting declared have the curb laid. has held top places in the legisla- Commerce, and Harold Miller sec- was excessive in cost, considering The mayor said that in the resise included, besides Governor tive, judicial, and executive bran- retary of the Carlsbad Chamber of the present high prices of material dence districts the intersections and

Alicia Romero, secretary of vention which drafted the New Mex-Ray Rodgers, state treasur- ico constitution years ago, and he met in Cloudcroft by a committee In his talk Friday, Mayor Roberts Concrete alleys in the business gram Pickett, candidate for was chief justice of the New Mexico headed by Mayor Oren C. Roberts said that under the new program district will cost \$4.84 a running commissioner, long Supreme Court, before resigning to (continued last page this section) 35 to 40 per cent will be saved the foot to the owner of property abut-

New Directory

of the city for this, he said.

Dru Taylor, Donor

park.

Of Land At Maljamar

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Williams of Loco Hills,

However, the present contract is the citizens by reserving the right community projects.

Death Comes At Daughter's Home To Mrs. Gray, 88

pany of Phoenix, Ariz., which has her daughter, Mrs. Emma Gremlin \$9684.55. Funeral services were from Pau-

The new directory will incorpor- odist Church. Burial was in Wood- dance.

Pallbearers were Abe Conner. Henderson, T. A. Wilcox, and Chan-

He said it is illegal to shoot firms to comply with postal reg-children, and 22 great-grandchildfrom or across a highway or public ulations requiring local mail to be ren, and 10 great-great-grandchildproperly addressed. And the new ren.

As Mary Elizabeth Partain, Rice said he is trying to find daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. a suitable map of the city to use Partain, she was born Jan. 3, 1860, She moved to Artesia from Por-

tales in 1939. When the directory is completed Mrs. Gray was a member of the and ready for distribution, about Methodist Church.

Navy Band To Be Ouite Different

Wayne Paulin, president of the be devoted to popular music, jazz, in the mail tonight. classics, and novelties, that are intended for sheer fun, whereas the night performance, although having REA Team Wins variety, will be strictly "great mus-

Included in the afternoon's program will be "Three Blind Mice at Second Play-Off A community barbecue was held a Night Club," the latest numbers cessions will start Tuesday night at the former Maljamar Elm Park from the Hit Parade, and a piccolo evening as Dru Taylor Park. Tay- Crickett and the Bullfrog."

lor gave the acre and a half at ed with the view of pleasing gen- 1948.

> President Paulin pointed out that ington, being the only undeafeted fice upon their return to school the wide difference in the two pro- team up to last evening, when it This type of excuse will be investi grams will make it more pleasing was scheduled to play Denver City, gated and censored more closely for those who wish to attend both The outcome of that game was not during the coming year, for alconcerts. However, he said, the learned in time for this issue of though truancy may not be considmatinee is designed primarily for the Advocate.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

Artesia Advocate

Co-operation Is

Asked To Tide

Over Labor Day

Monday, will be a holiday, and

as early after the holiday as

tising deadline has been exten-

ded until 3 o'clock next Tues-

day afternoon, instead of noon

of that day, because it will be

impossible to service all ac-

counts in th half day, in spite

of the fact staff members will

service as many on Friday and

Saturday, and the mechanical

staff will set as many as poss-

Artesia stores and other pla-

ces of business will be closed

Monday. And it is expected

many employers and employes

will take advantage of the long

ible on those two days.

The customary display adver-

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

Mayor Roberts Explains New Substitute Paving Project

lished plan for paving and gutter in vising. tions were during the main program Artesia was to get under way this Mayor Roberts said the present been earmarked for the fed- ion. He said the exercising of one's in the morning. However, prior to week, Mayor Oren C. Roberts and plans calls for cash or a deferred work on the west slope be- franchise of voting is one way of the barbecue and speaking program nounced Friday at the monthly payment plan over a 12-month permeeting of the Chamber of Com- iod, which carries 10 per cent inter-

Drive

Carefully

As he explained the new plan. He said the cost is \$1.50 per linproperty owners on a single un- eal foot for curb and \$2.50 per lincongressman intimated he no nation to carry the torch if we These included A. D. McLean, paved block will be asked to sign eal foot for blacktop paving, rebehind a project for hasty fail. If a small group should ever chairman of the Cloudcroft Cham- up for the work under the propo- gardless of the width of the street, tion of the federal portion gain control of the government, it ber of Commerce; Dan King, presi-sition for paving submitted to the which he said will average 37 to38 highway, as did Clinton An-will be because of the other 62 per dent of the Tularoa Chamber of city Council recently by the Edgar feet and will not be enough different former secretary of agricent who did not bother to vote." Commerce; Miss Lillian Bagwell, Martin Construction Company of ence to make the proposition in and Democratic candidate In introducing Governor Mabry, secretary of the Alamogordo Cham- Alpine, Texas, and if any decline equitable. Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-man- ber of Commerce; Chuck Gage, there will be no paving on that It is being advocated, Mayor Rob-

> and labor, and that a no emergency alleys will cost the property own-Governor Mabry and other Dem- for such improvement exists it ers nothing. They will pay only for

and gutter to be laid, issued liens

Correspondents, club report ers, and advertisers are again reminded that Labor Day, next

are asked to co-operate by get-.ng in as much copy as possible the remainder of this week, or

the frontage on streets paved.

property owners under the esti- ing the alleys, Mayor Roberts said.

mated cost of the former project. The mayor said the project is not The present plan, he said, is engoing quite as fast as might be de- Celebration On tirely voluntary, with no one being sired, and he asked the members of forced to subscribe. Under the for- the Chamber of Commerce to comer plan, the mayor pointed out, operate in the signing up of proper the city could have caused paving ty owners in the several neighbor-

themselves of the opportunity to entire program. of whom found few doves and did between the contractor and the attend such luncheons and particinot fill out their daily bags of 10 people, with the city protecting pate in the discussion of civic and \$2032.44, which was somewhat off-date for the cakewalk will be set.

To Vets Of \$743

ted bonds. This cost perhaps 35 who presided, said the meeting had leased figures on the finances of School at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve- were reported the last week by the greatest turn-out to date, and the V-J Day Celebration, which dis- ning, at which time plans are Eddy County producers, who stakhe asked that more citizens avail closed a net loss of \$743.27 on the to be discussed for the annual ed no new locations.

The committee said total expense during the school year. was \$11,716.99.

Total receipts for sale of tickets opprotunity to meet the new band died at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday eve- and reserved seat tickets, concess- director, Rusell Lewis. ning of last week at the home of ions, programs, and the like was The hope was expressed that the

show, the biggest single item of as well a any others interested in Orilling Report it was explained, a hunter may not new directory to be out about the lin Chapel at 3 o'clock last Thurs- expense was \$1589.75 for amuse- the bands, will attend go out and take more doves, even end of Nevember, with Frank Rice day afternoon by Rev. R. L. Will-ment tax, of which \$1426.75 was ingham, pastor of the First Meth- paid on the rodeo and \$163 on the

The gate on the V-J Day dance at the Veterans Memorial Building Parents Asked By was \$979, and for the rodeo admission tickets and reserved seats was Visiting Teacher

Will Be Granted Stop At Artesia

dent of Pioneer Air Lines, in a He wrote: special delivery letter to Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, believe to be the most favorable

Sept. 9, and the formal hearing to the high school curriculum.

At the dance a Chevrolet autothree weeks to start the census Artesia Lions Club, which will sponing on the completion of the exevery pupil, teacher, and parent sor matinee and evening appear- hibit, which will embrace a number and should be an inspiration and ances here Saturday, Oct. 9, of the U. S. Navy Band, was notified. It has been announced an elec- ional Directory Asociation and as the U. S. Navy Band, was notified economical survey made for the bove every other community entertric food mixer has been offered as such must conform to certain spectifies week the matinee concert will chamber invaluable. It is to be prise.

"The VFW 7-5 last Thursday night in the provement. second straight game of a play-off For the night program, Lt. Com. to win the second half season and their children when they permit Maljamar to the community for the Charles Brendler, conductor, select- complete season championship for them to be absent from school for

all right in the tournament at Lov- tible excuses to the principal's of

Body Of Vic Newman, Killed In War II, Arrives Here Today

Funeral services for Victor D. | tesia. His father died Jan. 14, 1942. be Friday afternoon at Pinon.

son, Orville Durbin, Robert Garner, in February, 1942. and Jackie Don Woodside.

il time for the services tomorrow. World War II Victory Medal.

He is survived by his mother, It was known at the time of his Mrs. Vina Newman, and three sis-death the Maryland had recently ers and two brothers, Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. C. E. Tarrant, Mrs. Lynn Shelton, Rufus Newman, and Justin Newman, Vic's twin, all of Ar- the Church of Christ.

Vic) Newman, shipfitter second Victor Day Newman, a son of class in the Navy, who was killed Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Newman, n the Pacific theater Nov. 11, was born at Avis April 11, 1918 1944, when his ship, the U.S.S. He was brought to Artesia in 1923 Maryland, Was hit by a suicide Jap- by his parents, attended the Artesia anese plane, will be from the Chur- schools and graduated from Artesia ch of Christ of Artesia at 10:30 High School in 1939. He had been clock Friday morning by Robert a printer several years when he en-A. Waller, evangelist. Burial will listed in the Navy Aug. 12, 1941.

At the time of Pearl Harbor he Pallbearers will be Vernon Bry- was in a specialist's school, and was in, William M. Linell, Vernon Wat- shipped out aboard the Maryland Shipfitter Newman saw consider

The body of Shipfitter Newman, able action and had six major which arrived recently in the Unit- battle stars at the time of his death. ed States, was due in Artesia this He earned also the Purple Heart, mornnig by rail and is to lie in Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic and state at Paulin Funeral Home un- American campaign ribbons, and

been in the Philippines action.

Vic Newman was a member of

Band-Aides To Have Membership Social Tuesday

and gutter to be laid, issued liens

Luther E. Sharpe, secretray-manon properties affected, and discounager of the Chamber of Commerce,
United Veterans Club this week recakewalk

for the rodeo, including the fee of Although the meeting is to be \$6450 paid to Howard Brown Rodeo, primarily a membership social, preparation of the grounds, adver- there will be a short business meet- NE 26-17-30; total depth 3300 feet; tising, insurance, prize money, a- ing, after which refreshments will pumped 15 barrels of oil per day, nusement tax, and miscellaneous be served. During the social hour, after shot. members and guests will have an

parents of all students enrolled in Next to the cost of the Brown beginners', junior, and senior bands

Co-operation Of

With the opening of the Artesia municipal schools, M. A. Sams, visting teacher, has prepared an appeal for co-operation of parents in seeing that their children attend school regularly and do not seek to have absent children forgiven Harding L. Lawrence, vice presi-their absences on flimsy excuses.

"We are about to embark on anconditions in the history of the Artesia schools, with a splendid able to serve Artesia, but that Ar. high school faculty, a fine corps American Republics Corp., Robintesia must co-operate by the filing of teachers throughout the entire school system with added facilities The exhibit must be filed with in the way of additional rooms, and the Civil Aeronautics Board by with new subject and courses added Kincaid & Watson, Travis 1, SW

"These new facilities should be Manager Sharpe today is work- of special interest and pride to Carper Drilling Co., Johnson 5-A,

"The Artesia schools are the foremost and biggest business of the whole community and are main- Flynn, Welch & Yates, Dunn 7-B, tained at a high cost in their operation. During the past three years. generally speaking, we have had splendid co-operation from parents in keeping their children regular and punctual in attendance. How The REA softball team defeated ever, there is always room for im

"Parents do a great injustice to trivial and inconsequential excuses. tempting to shield the pupils they The REA team is also doing have sent illegitimate and unaccepered a crime in itself, yet criminal

In Eddy Oil Fields

The completions:

Grayburg Oil Co., Keely 15-A, set by a profit of \$1289.17 on other Likewise, it is planned to set the SW NE 24-17-29; total depth 3068 activities. day, after acid.

W. D. Brookover; Watson & Smith 5, SE SW 4-18-29; total depth 2725 feet; plugged back to 2680 feet; pumped 15 barrels of oil per

Carper Drilling Co., Shugart 1-A, NE NW 36-17-30 Drilling at 1270.

Drilling at 1525

J. C. Vandeventer, State 1, NW NE 20-18-28. Total depth 2450; shut down for

Drilling at 1800.

eonard Oil Co., State 1-D, NW NW 11-19-29. Drilling at 2320.

SE 13-18-28. Drilling at 2740

son 22-B, SE NE 27-17-29 Drilling at 2958

SE 13-18-28

NW NE 35-16-21 Drilling at 2290.

Drilling at 1480.

Total depth 3055; cleaning out after shot.

NE NE 13-18-31. Total depth 3560; waiting on ce ment.

Southern Union Gas Co., Keys 8-A, NE NW 10-17-28. Total depth 1415; waiting on ce-

Nash, Windfohr & Brown, Gissle 11-A, SW NE 14-17-30.

Total depth 3425; straightening Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 6-A,

Drilling at 2000.

SW 13-18-28

R. E. McKee, McGruder 3, SE SE 19-18-27. Drilling at 2750

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Foster Unit 1, SE SW 26-20-23.

Drilling at 2775

Schools Open dications Are or New Record

Artesia schools opened Wedwith what was indicated to ecord enrollment. nts reported and were as-

to classes during the morn-

ut had the afternoon off.

class schedules started this s Stoval, high school prinsaid last night about 750 had enrolled in that school, and e peak enrollment is expectmiddle of next week, with 800 students signed up. res from other schools had compiled because of the

volved in opening schools olling students, but it was ed the figures there would higher than a year ago ... authorities said everything smoothly the first day, of the unfamiliarity of the faculty members with

ia system and the large of new students. Mayfield, superintendent, number of students has inuccessively each year over period and indications are ases may be expected to the next few years.

since, which means more Possession Deer ds in proportion than prior expected a breakdown of

he said, is because of the

st week's enrollment will

lable for the issue next week.

H. Trotter. Dies After ort Illness

ence H. Trotter, 53, a life ice representative, died at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at ie, 408 Missouri, after a short

Jan. 9, 1941, and she sur- Prude ranch Sunday. An additionas a member of the Masonic | Mexico Simmons said. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter mov

re Farmers Of ica Chapter Is Formed Here

in Short, teacher of the new nal agriculture course at Ar- LEGION WILL MEET igh School, outlined briefly HERE NEXT TUESDAY eekly Lions Club Luncheon sday plans for a Future Far-America chapter, which is

\$2000 has already been equipment for the vocaiculture activities and that pment will be bought beend of the school year.

Sign 'Em Or Drawer X Will **Get Those Items**

Too many unsigned items have been coming in to the Advocate and the time has

come to clamp down again. Appeal after apeal has been made for people to turn in local or personal items and many have responded. But the old newspaper rule that all such items must be signed or identified as to source has been

overlooked in many cases. The Advocate wishes to work no hardship on anyone, and certainly there is no desire to hold out news, especially when anyone is good enough to write it and send it in. But the newspaper must know the origination of such information or news. Anyone who reads this newspaper knows no articles are signed in print, unless they

will be invoked. Sign 'em or are letters to the editor. So next week the old rule they'll go in Drawer X—that great, big wastebasket without

Trio Fined And of Artesia, as well as the Sentenced For

further consideration.

Three men, two local and one from Texas, were fined \$300 and costs and sentences to 30 days in Plans Are To Be jail by Justice of the Peace J. D.

charge of possession of venison. They were Adrian Fletcher and

of Seminole, Texas.

L. W. Simmons of Artesia, depity state game warden, who swore gements for shipment of out the complaints said Don Cary Wednesday morning by son, who was apprehended in Texcoach to Tishomingo, Okla., as by a federal game warden, L. de by Paulin Funeral Home J. Duggar, and a Texas game war-Services and burial are to den, M. J. Rutherford, in possession

> al 104 pounds was recovered in New Assisting Deputy Simmons was Deputy M. F. Embry of Roswell and State Patrolman Bill Lewis. Costs for Fletcher and Gordon Carson were \$6.50 each, including

search warrants, and for Don Car-

son, \$3.50

Don Bush, commander of American Legion, announced the organized in Artesia High regular September meeting will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building next Tuesday instead of Monday, as Monday is Labor Day, a holiday.

The commander asked that there be a good turn out, as a number of fire control school. mportant matters are to be brought Short, guests were Art up. He said a report will be made other unit in East New Mexico Waggoner, Okla., and Ruth Yancey on the finances of the V-J Day celvent and returned together by specof Roswell. Approximately 250 per-

Doves Not Found Too Plentiful As Season Opens Up

Wednesday and the afternoon found many hunters in the field, some of whom had good luck, but others

Many hunters expressed the be

ief there has been little or no flight of doves as yet, but that most of those found were local. The State Game Commission, which met Saturday and set some Is To Include dates and regulations for this season's dove hunting, announced the Mail Addresses 1, to sundown Oct. 12, with shoot-

ing hours from sunrise to sudown each day except opening day. The daily bag limit of 10 is also made Artesia city directories in the after an illness of six weeks. the possession limit. In other words past, started work this week on a on later days, as long as he has in charge.

L. W. Simmons, local deputy are a number of new features not bine cemetery. warden, called attention to used heretofore, hunters that it is illegal to shoot about 18 months after the last one Kenneth Hollis, J. S. Mills, George from an automobile, or use an compiled for 1947-48. automobile in the taking of doves.

blind behind which to hide.

road. Only shotguns may be used to take doves and those which have (continued on last page) Shrine Carnival

Josey Wednesday afternoon on a Completed Friday The Artesia Shrine Club will meet chambers of commerce throughat the Masonic temple Friday eve- out the nation, to be placed in lib- Two Concerts By Carson's brother, Don W. Carson and ning to make final plans for the raries. And the Artesia Chamannual Shrine carnival to be given ber of Commerce will be fur-Thursday through Saturday of next nished with a library of city direc-The men appealed the case and week on the city property north tories, in addition to a copy of the

were released under bonds of \$500 of the fire station, climaxed Sat Thomas Register. urday night with a big dance at the Rice said he expects to have a Veterans Memorial Building.

mobile and a Westinghouse refrig- work. erator will be given away. a prize to the Masonic woman who ifications, Rice said, which assures sells the greatest number of dance the Artesia community the new dirof about 45 pounds of venison, tickets between Saturday morning ectory will be standard rotter was born in Texas said he made a sworn statement the of this week and the night of Sat-1985. He married Bertha trio had killed five deer on the urday, Sept. 11. The women in-Park Is Named For clude the wives of Masons and

Shriners, members of the White Shrine, and Rainbow Girls. Construction of booths and conon the carnival grounds. Lights are Friday, which was dedicated that and contra-bassoon duet, to be strung there that day.

National Guard Unit

Returns Sunday After Two Weeks At Bliss Lt. William C. White, command- erected for the children. ing officer of the Artesia unit of the New Mexico National Guard, barbecued a half of beef at the fore making a final, complete deand enlisted men, who had been on park. Potato salad and beans were cision a two-week encampment at Fort served with the barbecue. Bliss, returned home Sunday night. Going from here were 15 enlist-ed men, and all of them returned liam J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Grady

except Sgt. Jack Holcomb, who was Sent from Fort Bliss to Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md., to attend a and daughter of Artesia, Mr. and Members of the local unit and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashlock of other unit in East New Mexico Waggoner, Okla., and Ruth Yancey

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gray, 88, Loyd's National Directory Com-

Included in the new features will dler Wilcox. One may not employ a car as a be the addition of mailing addresses Mrs. Gray is survived by the dau which will make it easier for local ghter, Mrs. Gremlin, and 11 grand- Pioneer Feels It

> survey will include the rural routes. in the directory. It may be nec- in Hill County, Texas. essary to take an aerial photograph

225 copies will be sent to various

Loyd's is a member of the Nat-

Howard Hamilton of Lovington in his office for two months be- end of the regular schedule.

week end to make trips to the V-J Shows Loss

The rodeo showed a net loss of At that time it is expected the

which was received Wednesday, said he is certain the line will be of a good exhibit.

will be Oct. 5 in Washington, D. C.

Championship In

The park will be improved. It uine music lovers of all ages. To The first-half season was likewise In the past three years pupils have will be fenced and a playground make up such a program he worked won by REA in a play-off series, been known to be absent without and reworked it on a large chart after the two teams tied at the the parents' knowledge, yet in at-

the youth of America and the even- The electricians defeated Buck- records show juvenille delinquency

ing concert for all music lovers.

The appearance of the band here will be one of only 30 on the current tour for the famous band, and the only appearance in New Mexico.

The cleated week and yellow week and Jal 3-2 on Friday.

The Lovington tournament will end Friday night, at which time the continued last page this section)

Three Producers Are Completed

R. R. Woolley, Arnold 12-A, NE

Neil H. Wills, Wills 1, NE NW

Independent Supply Co., Toomey-Allen 1, SE SE 28-18-28.

Kincaid & Watson, State 1-A, NW

Drilling at 1950

Barnsdall Oil Co., Dodd 7-A, SE SE

NE SW 10-18-28. Malco Refineries, Inc., Taylor 3-A,

NW SW 12-18-31.

Aston & Fair, State 13 No. 1, SW

Barnsdale Oil Co., Dodd 7-B, SE

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hanistan Editorials

TLY A PROMINENT newspaper editor ica accused American newspaper editand employing too many "Afghanistan ditorials which concerned something from the home town of that newspaper. he meant, of course, was that the editors loying so-called "canned" or syndicated were writing editorials about what is in China instead of what is occuring in

of course, they didn't have to worry ne that no one else knows about, but more there was no danger of them any controversey at home. There was

newspapers, of course, are very

r hand that prominent newspaper mew that the newspaper, which "Afghanistan editorials" was not ything to the home town and they anything for their home

y were ignoring the problems.

pertant it might be. are not making the contribution

which use "Afghanistan ed-"take stands on local issues

of loyalty, Americanyet they don't even set the t. They preach law obserand they favor all respect but they don't practice it. pt a responsibility which

e and organizations certain moral issues and expect to con-

can all perhaps find and buy items cheaper respect than we can buy them here. There we places where merchandise can be order-

places where merchandise can be order-marked at lower prices. But lower prices to be an standard or good merchandise. If we all started buying outside our home-ty markey because we can buy cheaper we wn community. Yes, every it because that is nec-inues to serve this com-lection toward a greater

ity against some business firm merely because the public was not advised and not informed concerning the problems of that business firm. The public knew they were not getting the service they should have and the business firm or institution failed to keep them advised about their problems.

Good institutional and good-will advertising would have eliminated this trouble and would have prevented it from occuring. Advertising carries your message into the homes

of this community and keeps the public advised of your plans, your problems, your service, your

In other words good advertising is merchandise and a service message for the public. It is news about what you have to offer to the public .- O.E.P.

Workable Paving Project

WE CONGRATULATE the city administration for having found a workable solution to the paving problem in Artesia.

There is no doubt but what many of the streets of the city need paving badly, but it definitely is not a must, nor is there an emergency, and so, with the present high cost of labor and material, we do not wonder that so many people protested the former plan, which was good, but just naturally cost too much.

We believe we soon will see the new project. at greatly reduced cost, well under way, with a vast majority of property owners signing up. There will be some blocks which will not be paved because 100 per cent of the property owners will not go along for one reason or another.

But we sincerely hope these will be few and that the people will take advantage of the new plan, worked out by the administration, to lift Artesia out of the dust and the occasional mud .- A.L.B.

Bad Drivers

THE OTHER DAY Alan Thompson, a former Artesia High School coach, who will coach Melrose this year, was in town and dropped in to see us. He informed us that he has taken the brother. The Bakers have been daughter, Oralee, have returned instructor course in driving, the same as F. L. sight-seeing in Colorado, Nebraska, from a three-week vacation trip in Green of the Artesia faculty, and will teach driv- Wyoming, and other Western states. Kansas and Oklahoma. They visiting at Melrose.

But the remark in our conversation that set us thinking was that Thompson, who had thought himself a good driver and whom we always presumed to be, admitted that when he took the instructor course the realization dawned on him that R. Berry and family. Mr. Berry's he wasn't so good after all.

If one of the better drivers will admit that, Elfers of Clovis came after Mrs. what startling revelations would be in store for the Berry, who had been here caring majority of drivers, some of whom are terrible.

We believe the course in safe driving which will be taught in Artesia High School and at Mel. Albuquerque, where he went for a rose and a number of other places in the state this physical check-up. year is a splendid step in the right direction. But have moved from Artesia to Loco we likewise believe a similar course would do Hills. Mr. Wimberly is empleyed many adult drivers a world of good and would help by the H. & N. Service Station. cut down on accidents.

Not that we are perfect by a long shot, for we less to the Wednesday Afternoon are not, but we could watch traffic in Artesia for Bridge Club last week at her home only an hour and list nearly a hundred mistakes, in the Texas-New Mexico Camp. traffic violations, and bad driving habits, includ. The guest list included Mmes. Bill ing discourtesy. And in the majority of cases they Golden, John McMurray, and T. Edwould be done without the knowledge of the drivers. In fact, many of the bad practices are what the drivers believe to be the right way.

We don't know whether use of the dual-con- The next meeting is to be with Mrs. They will get highly excited been assigned to the high school of the next meeting is to be with Mrs. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the state of the high school of the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the state of the high school of the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the state of the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the state of the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the state of the next meeting is to be with Mrs. Golden won the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the next meeting is to be with Mrs. S. E. Chipman. Mrs. Golden won the next meeting is to be with Mrs. Golden won the next meeting will be available for others than students, but if high score and Mrs. Heard it is it might be well to make some kind of arrange- high score. ment by which traffic violators would be required Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammonds to take a course of instruction at their own ex- entertained with a Tripoli party pense in lieu of a fine.-A.L.B.

Profit Is Necessary

IT IS THE PROFITS, which the local business firm enjoys, which makes it possible for the as. Mr. and Mrs. Stone have been local concerns to hire extra help, maintain their married about three months. payrolls and make their contributions to this com-

And the average business firm has to make its profit if it expectes to remain in business.

There has been considerable comment recently as to wheher the wise thing to do is to trade dollars as is being done in some instances or whether it is wise to try to hold business down and enjoy a

thing to do. Businesses cannot continue to go along kell. trading dollars and enjoying a gross business but A special brotherhood meeting ment their machinery, and their physical assests day night, Aug. 20, at the First are worn out and they have nothing with which to replace them.

Every business is entitled to its profit. It must

nake that profit if it is to stay in business, partic-pate in civic and community activities, and to make of Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes.

on which they do not make a profit. Fre- the tour through the Carlsbad Cavtly we of The Artesia Advocate are invited to erns Friday. on some printing job and then are told we are high. We are told that the printing job can ley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ed much cheaper from some specialty e. And that, of course, is doubtless true. Those lizing in one item can always produce it in ntities cheaper than someone else doing general nting can produce it.

But the dollars spent here for printing remain

to be paid out in wages, taxes, contributions, George Beal, and family. d to be spent in this community. ent in this community. Those sent out

to make a profit on our jobs. If we can't that profit we don't want the job, just as every businessman, who can't make a profit on the doesn't want the business. We, of course, like all other business people,



Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

son, Scott Thomas, of Pawhuska, Sundown, Texas. McCann and daughter, Oralee, Mr. concerning oil property.

Mrs. "Curly" Barton. Mrs. Anne Berry of Merkle, Tex- they were there. as, spent a week with her son, Roy

sister. Mrs. Ford Elfers, and Mr. for her new grand-daughter, Nancy. W. Y. West spent this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wimberly Mrs. W. R. McClendon was host-

wards of Maljamar, and Ora Mc-Cann, Garel Westall, G. C. Whitfield, and B. R. Heard, Jr. Cold drinks and canapes were served.

Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, and Mrs. W. Y. West. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stone of Artesia have moved to the Booker Camp. Mrs. Stone comes from Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stark and daughter, Elvia Low, of Artesia, have moved into the Booker Camp. Mr. Stark is employed by Glenn Booker.

Roy Herricks and family of Haskell, Texas, have been guests this week of Mr. Herricks' twin brother. Ray Herricks and family of the Texas-New Mexico Camp. Roy The latter action, of course, is the far wiser Herricks operates a farm near Has-

Baptist Church. Everyone is invit

Mrs. Pringle is Rev. Haynes' sister. Most businesses do not accept or consider The Pringles and Haynes enjoyed

Misses Mavis, Jo, and Judy Ship-Shipley, of Odessa, are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blum, of the Yancy Har-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bellows and

son, Jerry, of Landscreed, Wyo., visited Mrs. Bellows' sister, Mrs. Pat Patrick returned to his home

in Wellington, Texas, after visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Briscoe,

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Mrs. Martin Moore, of Artesia spent three days as a guest of Cordell

Baker is Mrs. McCann's youngest Mr. and Mrs. Ora McCann and

Miss Billye Jean Barton and little ed their former home at Sudan, Johnnye Burns of Big Spring, Tex- Kan. They reported the season so as, arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and cold and wet crops are a failure A six-inch hail fell at Topeka while

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IN NEW YORK FOR CONVENTION

arrives in his lion-mounted car to attend the 31st annual convention of the International Association of Lions Clubs in New York City. Three members of the White Oak, Texas, High School band lost no time in climbing on the beast's gilded back atop the auto. (International)

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept

ned yesterday by Jesus Ereda. The to attend the Democratic state conbale weighed 497 pounds and grad-vention. es strict middling . It will be auctioned to the higest bidder

R. W. Bruce said total rainfall for August was 4.85 inches.

Mrs. O. E. Nickey returned Saturday after a visit of six weeks. She spent a month with her dau-

The C. E. Mann family have movbeing made on their residence.

his son, Jimmy, who matriculated of last week. Mr. Schmidt will at-in New Mexico Military Institute.

Mrs. Jeff Hightower and daughter, Miss "Jack," returned Friday from Farmington, where they had dente will senor for studies need to be a supplemental for supplem Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker and children spent the week end in with Mrs. Hightower's other daughter, Mrs. Cash Austin, and Mr. Okla., arrived Sunday to spend a R. L. Harrison of Albuquerque Austin. The latter drove them home Okla., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ora was here on business last week, and went from here to Cloves on greater school facilities and wishing Saturday

> C. E. Mann residence on Roselawn a meeting Tuesday afternoon de-Avenue preparatory to remodling cided to call an election on a bond the building and making it into a issue to furnish 55 per cent of the late design.

> houses were closed Monday to ob- imately \$76,000, calling for a bond serve Labor Day. The drug stores issue of \$42,000.

however, were open to accommo date the school patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete L. Loving and had almost 2 feet of fall in la sons made a business trip to Car- fore leveling. Isbad Monday.

Dr. J. J. Clarke and son, John, ed land, where irrigation d left Sunday for Santa Fe, where drop from one bench to an John will attend St. Michael's Col- He also plans to level add lege the coming year. From Santa land as rapidly as possible The first bale of cotton was gin- Fe the doctor went to Albuquerque

> Mrs. S. B. Barnett was a visitor in Roswell Tuesday

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files for Sept. 1, 1938)

The 1938 honors for the first bale ghter, Mrs. Manville Weems, and of cotton go to W. T. Haldeman of family of Neasho, Mo., and visited east of Artesia, who delivered the relatives in Wichita, Kan., and Tex-first bale to the Artesia Alfalfa first bale to the Artesia Alfalfa Medical and Surgical Tre Wednesday afternoon

ed into rooms over the office oc- Sam Williams was removed to his cupied by the late Dr. Bewley, home Monday from a hospital in while extensive improvements are Carlsbad, where he was a patient several days.

V. S. Welch, local oil operator Bill Schmidt, who was a house who recently returned from a trip guest in the Sam Williams home to Illinois and other Eastern points, last month, returned to his home Tuesday drove up to Roswell with in Norman, Okla., the latter part

vear.

The new Artesia Junior-Senior

to take advantage of the PWA Workmen are tearing down the grants being made by the government, the Board of Education at

cost of a building program involving a PWA grant. The proposed Practically all of the business completed project is to cost approx-

Moutray Finds Leveling Pays In Cotton Crops

Hugh Moutray, a farmer in the Seven Rivers community south of Artesia, believes increased cotton production this year, because of land leveling, will pay the cost of dirt moving.

Moutray leveled 67 acres last spring into blocks, some which are 56 feet wide others are 84 feet wide. Application of 200 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer was made to each acre leveled. The fertilizer contains 16 per cent available nitrogen and 20 per cent available phosphoric acid and no potash.

Adjoining this field that el there is cotton growing on ground that was producing alfalfa a year ago. Moutray and Soil Conservation Service technicians were surprised to see better yields on leveled land than on the cotton after alfalfa. It was thought the highly fertile alfalfa soil would produce as much as the leveled land the

The cotton after alfalfa land approximately a foot and a fall in 100 feet. The leveled

Moutray plans to install con drop structures this winter on

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possible.

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields) bathroom of the Jesse Ward caught fire last Saturday. amages were estimated at the of \$130. Their daughters' clowere burned also.

Maljamar Baptist Church went to Loco Hills Sunday on to have their Baptismal Those Baptised were Mrs. Carter, Miss Inez Ward, and

ice Payne of Amarillo, Texbeen visiting relatives here ast week, her mother "Ma" and her sisiters and fam-Mrs. Ott Vowell, and Mr. ll, and Mrs. Ken Whitley, and

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Mr. Whitley at Loco Hills. Mrs. returned Tuesday from their vaca Carlsbad Caverns Friday.

entertained Rev. and Mrs. James on Lake Mead. They also visited at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis returned home from their vacation Wednesday of last week. They visited in Texas City, Beaumont, and Garn-Galveston.

Mrs Oscar Daughty returned where she attended the funeral of returned by way of Pagosa Springs, her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry

the last two weeks.

Ira Pleasant returned home Wedmedical care in Artesia. Mr. Pleas-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wells of Los Almos visited Mrs. Well's sister, Mrs. Herman Reynolds, and

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and son. Lon, went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit her arents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denham

ed home Wednesday of last week from their vacation and left Thursday for Eunice, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Davis' sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward of Olton. their honeymoon

to Kermit Sunday to visit Mrs. Wilson's sisters, Mrs. J. T. Wilcoxson and Mrs. John W. Reed, and

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Vowell and children; "Ma" Payne tion. They visited at Santa Fe, Aland Henry; and Mrs. Whitley and buquerque, State College, Las Cruchildren accompanied her to the ces, the White Sands, Grand Canyon, Painted Dessert, and Las Veg-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shannon as, Nev., and took a boat ride Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan while at Las Cruces. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields at-

tended the Indian Ceremonials at Gallup last week end. There were between eight and 10 thousand Iner, Texas. They also swam and between eight and 10 thousand Infished in the Gulf of Mexico at dians from several states. They came in covered wagons. While in Galup Mr. Shields visited Clint home Sunday from Abilene, Texas, Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Shields

> some fishing. Mrs. Steve Carter and daughter, Jeanie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Prewton Sykes at Loco Hills. Billy Smith of Healton, Okla., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. G. Daughty, and Mr. Daughty

Colo. While in Colorado they did

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGill of Gladwater, Texas, were guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

nesday of last week after receiving ant breathed gasoline fumes from gas tank last week.

Mr. Reynolds last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis return-

Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward. They will go to Ruidoso, where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson went



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For the carrot soup, scrape the warm weather here, how about large carrots, and grate four of experimenting with some cold soups them. Allow grated carrots to stand and improving jellied consommes? in a sieve for 30 or 40 min. until The epitome of iced soups isn't necessarily Tomato Madrilene, so why not experiment occasionally with until liquid is all extracted. (Or, if desired, use fresh carrot juice.) Cut the 4 remaining carrots in slender Have you ever tried a delicious jullienne strips; simmer in 2 tbsp. old Orange Soup? It is full of vitacold Orange Soup? It is full of vitamins and no end of nutrition, and it der. Add the sp. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt.

Combine the carrot juice and 6 c. duck or chicken dinner. A famous chicken broth or consomme, boil for Scandinavian retsaurant wins laurels for its Huckleberry Soup, and Chill in refrigerator. Serve with top he British frequently serve a color- ping of whipped cream and finely ful, clear carrot soup that is equally good hot or cold. The pale green cool-ness of a cold Cream of Watercress

chopped parsley or watercress. Cold Watercress Soup

For the Cold Watercress Soup Soup is not only lovely to behold, but it strikes the color mood for a follow-up of pink salmon, shrimps or lobster. Iced Clam Bisque can give wash and chop 2 bunches water cress. Add to 3 c. veal stock or chicken consomme; cook for 10 min. Strain through fine sieve or cloth. Melt 4 tbsp. butter and add 4 tbsp. new interest to finicky Spring or flour, stirring to a smooth pas Add the stock, cook for 5 mins. Add one c. heavy cream, ½ tsp. each salt Sprinkle fruit soups with finely and pepper and tint with soft green vegetable coloring. Chill for several chopped mint; decorate service es with grape, geranium or flownours; serve topped with finely er leaves as a setting for cream soups; give color to clear consommes chopped chives.

with lemon segments dipped in chopped parsley. It is these little touches that spell all the difference between dull routine meals and a sparkling, delightful repast.

For the orange soup, dissolve the condition of the conditio add 1/4 c. cold water, 2 c. orange cornstarch diluted with 2 thsp. cold add % c. cold water, 2 c. orange juice, ¼ c. lemon juice, tbsp. lime juice and % c. sugar or honey. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Before serving, add one c. diced oranges. Serve with sprinkling of finely chopped fresh mint.

To prepare the Huckleberry Soup,

OPENS DIXIECRAT HEADQUARTERS

Las Cruces, and Albuquerque.

tesia, formerly of Maljamar, spent left for her home Saturday, after Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zealy spending & month visiting in the at South Bend three weeks, return-Edwards. She was a dinner guest home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Young. ed home Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Golden and Mr. ad Mrs. Garel Westall and isited several homes in the camp. children of Loco Hills were dinner in British Columbia, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Glover went to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hole- in California a few weeks.

Monahans Saturday morning and man. Star, Texas, three weeks.

Miss Ruth Yancey visited her neth Shields. The next club meetbrother, Melton West, and Mrs. West Thursday, Aug. 19, through Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. West took her to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks of Lubbock are visiting Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Furrh this week.

Mrs. Joe Smith took her son. Meridith, to Lovington last Thursday for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor went to Eunice Tuesday on business and on to Jal to visit her sister, Mrs. Mont Becklam. They returned by way of Hobbs and visited Mrs. B.

B. McDaniel.

Powers.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reynolds Wednesday of last week were Mrs. Reynolds mother, Mrs. J. E. Fore, and her sister, Ruth, and the Kaiser twins Mary and Margaret, of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer and daughter, Betty, returned from their vacation last week. They vis ited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith in Big Spring. They stayed at Sweet water Lake a few days and fished Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoover and family spent last Sunday in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cockburn of Fort Worth, formerly of Malamar, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McDaniel of Hobbs, also former esidents of Maljamar.

Mrs. H. C. Hunter was in Pampa isiting her parents over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman and

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Mrs. William J. Wright of Ar- Mrs. J. E. Roberts of Austin

et their daughter, who had been Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly were

siting her grandmother in Rising hosts of the One Bridge Club last Thursday night. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Kenneth Shields won high scores. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields. The next club meet-Mrs. Jimmy Cunningham and her Mrs. Kenneth Shields won high new daughter, Mary returned to scores. Those present were Mr. and their home Friday from a Carlsbad Mrs. John McMurray, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. McMurray, Sept. 10. Rock Ashcroft, who visited his grandmother, Mrs. M. W. Choate,

Mrs. George Williams will visit



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Mr. and Mrs. Z. Glover went to present were Mr. and Mrs. Kell Mrs. Cecil Holeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Shields Mr. and Mrs. Newt Loyd of Old Loco Hills were guests of Mr. and

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L. J. Kelly was honored with a Mrs. Odell O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs.

Shields home last Wednesday even- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hunter reing. The evening was spent play- turned from their vacation last croquet at the Buffalo court week. They visited in Clovis, Toas,



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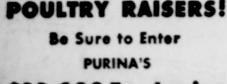
Maljamar Items

Mrs. Flossy Holeman and children of Artesia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman.

Mrs. D. Winkles of Artesia visited her son, Carl Winkles, and Mrs. Winkles Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Isaacs attended the funeral in Oklahoma of Mr. Isaacs' nephew, whose body was shipped from overseas.

Mrs. Luther Kelley went to Artesia for a physical check-up Tues-



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Farmers, businessmen, and others, arged to attend a field day to be interested in the conservation of held in the Central Valley district soil and water resources are being Thursday, Sept. 16. Plans are to

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It can be used to give pastures a much-needed rest period in the fall. Grass silage makes for more vitamins and more color in winter milk and butter than either corn silage or sun-cured hav.

make a tour of several farms on which conservation work has been

Land that has been leveled, concrete drop structures, improved irrigation, results of crop rotation, and irrigated pastures are some of the practices to be seen on the tour. Pastures observed on the tour two years ago, as well ae some new plantings, are to be visited again. Some other farm practices will also be seen again, so as to afford com-

Farm equipment dealers plan to demonstrate machinery, such as wheel scrapers and land planes.

The First National Bank, R. C. Gooden, Peoples State Bank and the ginning companies of North Eddy County, which include Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, Farm- J. ers Gin and Cottonwood Gin are providing a free lunch at noon.

Supervisors of the Central Valley Soil Conservation District, the Extension Service, and the Soil Conservation Service are co-operating to put on this program

Hangar Flying

W. H. Johnson took his dual cross-country flight last week. He was accompanied by Herman Fuchs. Bob Southard flew in to Artesia last week end to visit his parents, who live south of Artesia. Gordon Carson and

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Herbert Termain flew New Mexi- planes attending. co Asphalt & Refining Company Refinery officials to Fort Worth on business Sunday morning.

Fritz Estill of Kermit was a gues at the airport this week.

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Young Cockleburs Are Poisonous for Swine

Young cocklebur seedlings will poison pigs, according to veterinarians at Iowa State college. The danger of cocklebur poisoning is greater this year because of short pastures. With grass short, pigs will be tempted to eat young cock sburs in search of green feed. Best remedy is to keep hogs out of fields containing cocklebur seedlings until they are eliminated.

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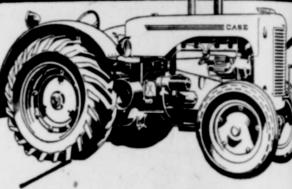
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Robert H. Zusman, Delbert W. Zusman, Betty Ann Zusman, Mary Jane

Zusman, all unknown heirs of Steve Zusman, also known as S. A. Zusman, Deceased, and all unknown

persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedant, GREET-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that John E. Cochran, Jr., Administrator herein, has filed his Final

Account and Report in this cause,

and by order of the Probate Judge

of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, the 15th day of October, 1948,

at the hour of 10 A. M., in the Court Room of the Probate Court

of Eddy County, New Mexico, in

Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day,

ime and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any



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(SEAL)

Clerk of the Probate Court 4. The principal place of business By R. A. Wilcox, Deputy of the corporation is:

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Pursuant to Section 54-1003, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1941, notice is hereby given of the filing in the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico of a Certificate of Incorporation and Certificate of No Stockholders' Liability of Irby Drug, Inc., No Stockholders' Liability.

1. The amount of authorized capital stock is: \$100,000.00. The amount of capital stock actually issued, and with which the

corporation will commence business \$50,000.00.

eral drug business, including the Vol 6 Page 98 at 3:15 P. M. WITNESS MY HAND and seal of manufacture, purchase and sale of said Court on this the 27th day of personal property of all kinds, and deal in all kinds of drugs, medicines, chemicals, hardware, paints, oils, and as more fully set forth County Clerk and ex-officio in the Articles of Incorporation.

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objections thereto. At the same and their post office addresses are: STATUTORY AGENT THEREIN IN THE PROBATE COURT OF to present the same as provided termine the heirship of said december of said december of the heirship Grady Booker, Artesia New Mex- THE CORPORATION MAY BE IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST the 26th day of August, 1948, the

W. Bayless Irby, Artesia, New

5. Filed in the office of the State Corporation Commission on Aug-

State Corporation Comm of New Mexico Don R. Casados

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by law within six (6) months from WILL AND TESTAMENT OF date of the first publication of this CHARLES L. ANTHIS, DECEAS- Notice, or the same will be barred The address of the ancillary ex

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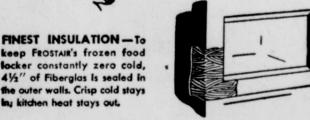
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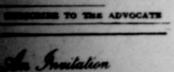
pointed out.

Lakewood Extension Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Roy Angell

Roy Angell, Aug. 19. A short 1103 Richardson, 6:30 p. m. rs. Angell, followed by a re-Baind-Aides' membership social Cruces by Mary Evelyn Price. band room, 7:30 p. m.

he meeting was a "come-as-you-affair. Previous to the meet- First meeting for club year of rly morning hours and pled-nem to attend as they were Booker, 2:30 to 5 p. m. d then. For any change made tes. Some members appeared informal morning wear, others contributed heavily in

ell, Forrest Lee, J. L. Long. thur. Truitt.





Social Calendar

Thursday, September 2 The Lakewood Extension Club Presbyterian Church, picnic supper, t the home of its president, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen,

of the recent 4H meeting at and business meeting, high school

Irs. Angell and her assistants Artesia Woman's Club, memberd in on the members during ship tea at the home of Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. Roy Carraway of Lubbock, the former Miss Ida Mae Bates, us dessert course was ser-was honored with a lawn party at the Methodist Church of Lake Ar-

The lawn was lighted with color-lawn was lighted with color-lawn was lighted with color-ed lights, and summer flowers were the only decorations. The evening was spent playing games.

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Tommy Clowers Is Honoree On Monday At Surprise Party

Tommy Clowers was the honoree of a surprise birthday party given in his home by his mother, Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, Monday night. The yard was decorated with

were given as party favors. The group played bingo and priz-

es were given to the winners. After the honoree opened his and cake were served to those

and Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter.

ELECTRIC COOP TO OLD ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Bidwell. New President Of Woman's Club, To Preside Wednesday



The Artesia Woman's Club, with | The appointive officers are Mrs Carl Foster, Henry HamilA beautifully decorated wheela membership of 188, will hold the Glenn Caskey, the most recent presbarrow loaded with gifts was presfirst meeting of the club year, with ident, who so efficiently served the A beautifully decorated wheel- a membership of 188, will hold the Glenn Caskey, the most recent pres- Becomes Bride Of Charles Cleve ented to the couple. After the a membership tea, at the home of club last year; Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, gifts were opened, a three-tiered Mrs. Glenn Booker from 2:30 to who accepted reappointment as cuscake was cut and served with pun- 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, todian, who does a fine job in the ch to a large number of relatives Sept. 8. Officers of the club and affairs of the clubhouse; Mrs. Frank membership committee will act as Wilson, a pioneer of the valley, his-

The bride was reared in Lake hostesses, with Mrs. Booker. Arthur. After finishing high school Mrs. Herbert C. Bidwell, the new ive in clubwork since coming to she enrolled in college in Lubbock president, who will preside, came Artesia in 1925, reporter. Previous to her marriage, she little more than seven years ago. of the program committee, Mrs. rsed in the Lubbock hospital. She is a native of the state of Ten- Paton, have announced a well-plan-The bridgroom is the son of Mr. nessee and a graduate of the univer ned program for the year. October and Mrs. Carraway of Lubbock and sity of her home state. Mrs. Bid- will principally be given over to is manager of the Anderson and well, who has traveled extensively the entertainment of the Third Dis-After a short honeymoon the served as the recording secretary tesia Oct. 7-8. It is hoped that couple will make their home in of the club two years ago, was act-

other splendid year. Mrs. H. R. Paton, first vice preslived in Artesia many years and tesia schools guest speaker. black and orange Japanese lanterns. Clusters of colored ballons club and held important chairman- ham, guest speaker. ships throughout the past years. January will have a panel dis-She is a persistant worker and often cussion, with details to be announ-

gets the job done when others fail. | ced later. gifts, which were centered by a president and membership chair- speaker at the February meeting lovely birthday cake, ice cream time lived in Washington, D. C., given.

Mrs. Wallace Hastings, re-elected be in charge of the program. ing into the senior club. Mrs Hast- luncheon. ings is efficient and a gracious club

announced the annual cording secretary and Mrs. S. M. turned here after being in Hope a tied with satin love knots. For Laughlin, corresponding secretary. few years, is chairman of the Liter-something old she carried a linen New Mexico A & M. He is a memhigh school auditorium at Both Mrs. Lamb and Mr. Laughlin ature Division. Mrs. Stinnett, a lace handkerchief that had been ber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-lock Saturday afternoon. are comparatively new members, well-informed woman and a deep used at the wedding of her sister, nity. are comparatively new members, well-informed woman and a deep used at the wedding of her sister, nity. nch will be served at 11:30 ut each is well in formed for taking thinker, promises a worthwhile pro- Mrs. Bob A. Miller, and for somein the morning in the school care of the duties of her office. gram for the year. after which the annual Mrs. Lamb, a member of the Junior Mrs. E. N. Perry, chairman of the pearls given to her by the bride at Elk, where the bridegroom is

torian, and Mrs. C. R. Blocker, act-

to Arteia from Kansas City, Mo., a Mrs. Bidwell and the chairman in the United States and Europe, trict Convention to be held in Arive in the study club last year, and are hosts in this occassion and that has served in many capacities in places of business and the residence civic and club work. With her district will put their best foot charming personality, ability to forward in making the city as atwork with others, and her strong tractive to visitors as possible. Aleadership, the club is assured an- bout 200 are expected from the valley towns.

November is art month and Tom ident and program chairman, has Mayfield, superintendent of the Arcame here from Texas. Mrs. Paton | In December, a nativity program

Mrs. Robert Park, second vice Rev. Ralph O'Dell will be guest

and Shirley O'Dell, and Mr. as treasurer, is well informed for At the meeting in May, the last Attending the couple were Mrs. The bride graduated with the the work of her office. She has of the club year, reports will be Bob A. Miller, sister of the bride, class of 1945 from Las Cruces Unserved as local president of the heard and officers installed for the and Bernard L. Cleve, Jr., brother ion High School. She attended Junior Woman's Club before com- coming year, after a covered-dish of the bridegroom.

Roger Durand, secretary of the member.

in Artesia before her marriage, and feather hat and matching gloves.

who with her family recently re
Her corsage was four vanda orchids

will be held. The secre- Woman's Club last year, was vice Study Club, which is composed of groom. urging all members to at chairman of the Literary Division, a small membership, but which

enjoyed such a fine fellowship and Mrs. Dougas Honored worthwhile study last year, is en-thusiatic about the club again this year. Any member in either the Anderson Home

senior or junior club may call her Mrs. Perry, who has been active in clubwork here and in Carlsbad, possesses much charm and a gracious personality. She in the Study Club.

de with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson last Thursday evening beneging beneging to the study Club. cious personality. She is well fit-ted for her chairmanship, members. Louis B. Dugas, who has been visted for her chairmanship, members iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

It was a difficult job for the membut efforts were made to contact every former member. If there are every former member. If there are those who have not been contacted for renewal of membership, Mrs. Bidwell asks that they feel perfectly free to come to the opening meeting and pay their dues to the memberhip chairman. If there is a club member who has a neighbor or LEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, friend who is a newcomer in the city and she has not been contacted for membership, then contact the membership chairman.

for the entertainment of the third auditorium Saturday, September 4, district convention, will have an- 1948. Lunch will be served in the nouncements to make at a later high school cafeteria starting at date. Mrs. E. J. Foster, district 11:30 a. m., and the meeting will be president, will preside at the con-called to order not later than 1:30

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During the evening the girls

Mrs. Polly Hearld and two other classmates, Miss Patte Runyan and Mrs. George Lynch, were present.

NOTICE TO ALL CENTRAL VAL-INC. MEMBERS

The annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Mr. Fred Cole, general chairman Inc., will be heid at the high school p. m. in the high school auditorium. We will be looking forward

Roger Durand, Secretary

Miss Ruth Tice Of Las Cruces



-Courtesy Las Cruces Sun-News

MRS. CHARLES CLEVE

Miss Ruth Tice, daughter of Mr., The matron of honor wore a pale before moving to the Hope ranch In March, a St. Patrick's party and Mrs. Leslie Tice of Las Cruces, pink crepe dress with black acces-Those attending were Bobby Mor- community and later to Artesia will be the program, and husbands became the bride of Charles Cleve, sories. Her corsage was of red gan, Kenneth Foster, Sonny Garner, Was well chosen for the responsible White, Harold Funk, and Misses Linda Boyle, Jo Ann Shortt, Ola Mrs. Wallace Hastings, re-elected Mrs. Wallace Hastings and Robert Mrs. Wallace Hastings and Robert

Rev. Sidney Maddox officiating.

Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, who lived gray crepe dress with a turquoise sorority. thing new, she wore a strand of

and a corsage of red rosebuds.

New Mexico A & M College and Miss Tice was attired in a dove is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha

Mr. Cleve attended New Mexico

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ting smaller and smaller-shrinking

down-getting thinner. "Every inch of topsoil washed has been said about there being only two and a half acres of cropis just that much nearer the un ductive subsoil. It has been estimated that when the Pilgrims started farming in this country, there were nine inches of topsoil-average for the country. Now the acres have shrunk down until there are only about six inches of topsoil. There are still as many acres but they are not as thick. And when all the topsoil is gone the 160 square rods may mean a barren waste-just an acre of nothing as far as food production is concern-

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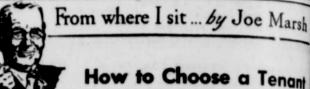
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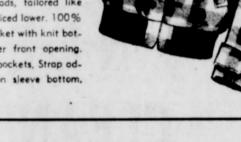
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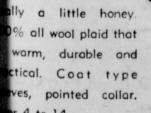


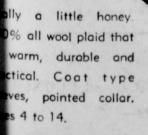
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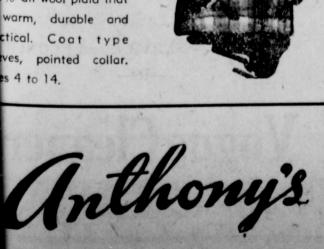
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Waterfront Is Reproduced For The Pirate' Set

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WHILE making her royal tour of the carnival at Southend-on-the-Sea, England, the carnival queen. Patricia Waterman, is greeted by Edith Barlow, the "World's smallest woman." The latter is shown in the arms of the queen Miss Barlow, who is 21 years old. weighs 17 pounds, is 22 inches in height and s one of a family comprising 17 (International)



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waterfront village seen in the Director Vincente Minnelli to the was produced by Arthur Freed.

swashbuckling new Technicolor mu- crowds on the set. sical, "The Pirate," starring Judy "The Pirate" also called for some MALJAMAR ITEMS Garland and Gene Kelly on the of the most unusual props ever re-Landsun screne Sunday through quired for a picture, with seven Tuesday. The village was approximately ion instead of the usual single Mrs. J. C. Davis was elected sec-

wide, with several of its buildings were used, with months of research a birthday gift from the group. special recognition by the Ford running to a height of forty feet, and an intensive tour of antique Those attending were Mmes. Dru Motor Company for outstanding The setting used in a waterfront se-shops preceding start of filming. Taylor, John Leo, Kenneth Shields, performance during the last year under the manufacturers nation-wide plan of "industrial citizen-wide plan of "four-Letter Dealer as the M-G-M studios" and "Fou

The "Four-Letter Dealer Award," representing Spanish, British lanc- ders. These, after being dried, were Lester, and Mr. Lester and daua new form of recognition recently ers, militiamen, South American painted and used by clowns to boundeveloped by Ford, is given only to stevedors, landed gentry, and just ce on the heads of customers. These, after being dried, were ghter, and her mother, Mary L. developed by Ford, is given only to stevedors, landed gentry, and just ce on the heads of customers. dealerships with a high perform- about everything else in the book, "The Pirate" is based on the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Loyd of Ar- week. Those attending were Mrs. ance record in four major principals with the ages of the personnel run- S. N. Behrman play which enjoyed tesia visited in the home of Mr. Ernest Houey and Barbara Jo of of successful dealership operation: ning from a boy of 4 to a grizzled a long Broadway success with Al- and Mrs. John McMurray Monday Artesia, Mrs. J. D. Peck and Bev-

quiring twenty microphones, was sion has a flock of new songs by the and Mrs. John McMurray fished O'Neal and Freddie, Loyd and Dor-

prop men assigned to the product. at the home of Mrs. John Farmers. Artesia Auto Company, local Ford 3,106 feet in length and 1,336 feet expert. About 5,000 separate props retary. Mrs. Farmer was presented

The colorful scene had extras slaughter house for two beef blad-

fred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in of last week.

The Kewanee Sewing Club met

eo Lovington this school term.

day with a party last Thursday Carlsbad. her daughter on her sixth birthfilled with gum were given to those results! present, Patsy Vowell, Carol and Nancy Hoover, Wanda Jean Pleasant, Billy Gilden, Tommy Wooten, Maisleen Standard, Barbra and Nancy Hoover, Lois Calloway, Mrs. Aubrey Northam and Edith, and binders at Advocate. Shirley and Gwen Gable of Artes-

Mrs. H. E. Rich honored her daughter with a birthday party on her second birthday Tuesday of last erly of Loco Hills, Mrs. Oscar Loyd

picturesque 19th century Caribbean needed to carry instructions from famed composer, Cole Porter, and at Early Lake early Saturday morn- is, Mrs. Cecil Holeman and Cecila, Mr. Jugh Boggs and Paul Moore Carol and Nancy Hoover, Connie visited in the Communiay Monday Cunningham, and Mrs. Kenneth who are to ride the school bus Shields. Those sending gifts who to check the number of children and Bob Patterson and her grandmothers, Mers. Roy Williams of Wag-Mrs. Hermon Reynolds honored nor, Okla., and Mrs. E. Sweatt of

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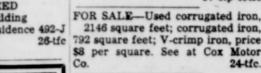
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interest in soil conservation in the other structures provided where on the White farm Sept. 6, a good

of irregular topography and im- These conservation practices approper irrigation methods, soil eros- plied on the White farm have a one. The public is invited. The ion is getting under way, and if practical application on the Tucum- program is sponsored by the Canadallowed to continue will eventually cari Irrigation Project and to all ian River Soil Conservation District ruin the farm. Under present con- other irrigation areas in the South- Soil Conservation Service, Exten ditions, crop yields are below max- west. Much progress has been made imum and production costs are by irrigation farmers in improving high. sion Service, and Bureau of Reclammethods. However, an era of more

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LOCO HILLS METHODIST Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Services, 8 p.m. C. W. Fields, Pastor Kenneth Whitely, Superintend-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p. gram. m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL,

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Fifth and Quay Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Sunday services, 11 a. m. N.Y.P.S., 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wedesday, 7:45 p. m.

Young people's prayer service, Friday, 7:45 p. m. John W. Eppler, Pastor

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Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching service, 11 a. m.

Evening preaching, 7 p m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7

Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor

L. M. Blankenship, Supt.

North Fourth and Chisum

Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Women's Mission-

Thursday, evangelistic service,

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Corner Grand and Roselawn

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.

Bapist Training Union, 7:00. Evening Worship, 8:00. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

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TIFF, Defendants.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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No. 10683

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Children's church, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

ary Council, 2 p. m.

A. E. Kelly, Pastor

sermon

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Training Union, 6 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. M. Benitex, Pastor Corner Fifth and Grand Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. and 7

Senior and Intermediate Fel- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH lowships, 6:15 p. m. R. L. Willingham, Pastor,

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay The church school, 9:45 a. m.

Young people's choir practice, Worship service, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Youth Fellowhip, 5:30 p. m. Senior Christian Youth Fellow

ship, 6:30 p. m. Women's Council, first Thurslay, all-day meeting; second hursday, executive meeting, and hird Thursday, missionary pro-

Harry M. Wilson, Pastor

EPISCOPAL 306 S. Seventh Street Evening prayer, sermon, 7:30 Pastor. p.m., all Sundays except first in Father Stephen Bono, O. M C., the month then Holy Commun. Assistant. the month, then Holy Commun-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fifth Sundays, Litany. -Rev. Jos. H. Harvey, Vicar

CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday,

2:30 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

MALJAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH Church service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Wednesday service, 6:30 p. m. Rev. James Barton, Preacher

(Oilfield Community) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Wilburn Davis. Superintendent

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Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Training Union, 7 p.m. Preaching service, 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday,

J. Roy Haynes, Pastor.

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BAUTISTA MEXICANA Sunday school services. Hirzo Marquez, superintendent, 10 a. m. Preaching, sermon by pastor, 11

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday Rev. Donaciano Bejarano,

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(Missouri Synod) Services at 11 o'clock each Sunlay morning at St. Paul's Episco-

pal Church Rev. J. Hartmeister, Pastor FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. F. Willis, Pastor

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Usher board, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mission, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

Teachers' meeting, Thurs., 7:30

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You, and each of you, are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein C. C. Smith is the plaintiff and you, and each of you, are the defendants, the Mass Sundays, 9 a. m., Spanish same being Cause No. 10683 on the Civil Docket. The general objects of Confessions every Saturday, 4 to said action are to quiet and set at J p. m., and before Mass Sunday rest plaintiff's title, in fee simple, to the following described property, Franciscan Fathers in charge.
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DECEASED, IMPLEADED each of you, as prayed for in said

WITNESS my hand and seal of

KNOWN AS S. W. GILBERT), will be rendered against you, and on this 12th day of August, 1948. Marguerite E. Waller, District Court Clerk

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dent of construction for the South-

western Public Service Company at

Amarillo. Their little neice, Paula

Hastings, accompanied them to Car-

Orville E. Priestley, publisher of

The Advocate, and Mrs. Priestley

and sons, Joe and Gene, were in

their way home to Las Cruces after a trip to Louisiana, Mississippi,

Miss Joan Siegel of Kansas City

left Tuesday after visiting her un-

cle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Siegel, about three weeks. She went

from here to Norman, Okla., to re-

sume her studies at the Universi-

arrived Monday to visit his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Siegel. He was taken through the

Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday by his

W. C. Thompson, Jr., who attend-

ed the National Guard encampment

at Fort Bliss, went from there to Dallas, Texas, to meet Mrs. Thompson, who had been visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Col-

The women are daughters of Mr.

lins of Pittsburg, Kan.

visiting friends.

and Mrs. Gordon.

Louis Siegel of Oklahoma City

Artesia Tuesday and Wednesday on

sbad and returned on the train.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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THE MOPHANDLE WORKS

HE DIDÁT KNOW TWO,

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Johnnie Seals of Wichita Falls.

working at Lovington this week

Hospital News

The largest number of births in

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tontent are

Charles William is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson are

was born last Thursday and weight-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin are

parents of a son, Delbert Glumm.

He weighted six pounds six ounces,

ida Faye is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Ellison. She was

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith are

Johnny Duane is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Burke. He weighted seven pounds and ten ounces, and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Madon

on Sunday a daughter, Beverly

June, who weighted six pounds six

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Langford are the parents of a daughter. She

weighted nine pounds, and was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cullin have

a daughter, who weighted eight

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LOCAL BOY MAKES

GOOD ON CITY VACANT LOT-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bayless of as and son, Robert, enjoyed a wat- Monday.

in Artesia Monday on business and home last Thursday evening.

as, of Lordsburg were here visiting Cottonwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilhite and Texas, who has been spending the

querque and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. his nephews, Wesley Seals and Al-

Wilson and sons, Carl D. and Thom- pert Seals, and their families on

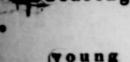
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon, two days. the Soil Conservation Service, is

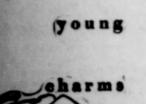
Co-operation-

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sild's delinquensy.

ndearing







ing the children regular and punctual in their school attendance. There will be, nodoubt, applications for work permits during the cotton year in apprehending some of these picking period. Applications for ile delinquents and offenders these permits will be made to the ad we solicit the same support for visiting teacher who will investigate the need of the child's labor and re-"Whenever a child becomes de- port to the superintendent for his equent or truant the natural in-approval or disapproval. These ap-plications will be void unless apent to a certain degree in proved and signed by Superintencontrol and management of the dent Mayfield.

me for in the final analysis the "Employers of child labor should e is largely responsible for the make sure that they are complying with the New Mexico school attendbeenteeism is a direct loss ance and child labor laws before pupil, the school, and the allowing the child to begin work. that makes sacrifices in keep- If the above procedure be followed out closely and adhered to in every particular there will be no cause for

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ing after eating dinner, Mrs. Kate Goad, 72 (above), and her daugh-ter, Mrs Catherine Lee, 34, were held for questioning by police of Bowling Green. Ky. The victims were Allie Lee, husband of Mrs. Lee, and a neighbor, James Croslin. A coroner's fury suspected a double poison murder. (International)

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1bout 3000—

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of Artesia and A. D. McLean of the loudcroft Chamber of Commerce,

the Bates-Fisher string orchestra, ing the war. He is well known while the thousands of visitors in San Diego, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Lomas Young and Calif., sisters-in-law of Mrs. Nora B. were being served from four long San Francisco. tables. Curley and his Alabama Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe made returned to their home in Winslow, They were on their way to visit

was prepared over a 20-foot open and Mrs. Pat Briscoe. Mrs. 1key barbecue pit by Loyd and Carey Beyless and daughter and Mrs. Curtis, Jim Mayhill, and R. R. Truitt Goss and son accompanied Bounds of Mayhill, who started the big task at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. It was served with ranch-style Gene Holland, son of Mrs. Sam who is enrolled at Texas was a served with ranch-style of Beyless and daughter and Mrs. Burkhart, and family. Stevenson, and her sister, Mrs. Roy Burkhart, and family. Johnnie Truett has left for Los Angeles, Calif., to enroll in Woodbury College for the coming school there last the former Pauline Clayton.

The big day was sponsored by the ester. gordo, Tularosa, and Lovington.

of the various communities who in definite time. attributed to the fine work so the former Miss Ruth Perry. many did.

Doves-

(continued from page one) a capacity of more than three to her home in Artesia after spendmust be plugged so as to make it

Deputy Simmons said that al-

SCOTTISH RITE TO EXEMPLIFY EPISODE

fication of "The Arnold Episode" by the Scottish Rite team from ing department of a store in Santa Santa Fe at the Masonic Temple in Rita. Artesia Saturday, Sept. 25, are be-

be host to members from Clovis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch Roswell, Portales, Hobbs, Eunice, who also entertained over the week Jal, Tularosa, Alamogordo, and end another daughter, Mrs. Buford Carlsbad, comprising the Southeast Chum, and Mr. Chum. Mr. and Mrs.

and were escorted to the celebra- will visit Mrs. Peterson's friends by plane Monday for Lawcon, Okla., last after a two-week visit with ion site by the reception delegation and relatives in Artesia before returning to their home in San Diego.

Included by plane should by plane should by plane should by plane should be plane Prior to the serving of the bar- Mrs. Peterson will be remembered Yeilding and Doyle Stognu of Tem- home in Sterling, Okla., after a becue, the crowd was entertained as the former Mrs. Bonnie Kaiser ple, Okla. Miss Hensley and Miss visit of a month with her daughter, with music by the Artesia and Ala- of Artesia. Mr. Peterson was a Yielding are lifelong friends. Miss mogordo High School bands and purchase officer for the Navy dur- Yielding is known among the youn- Mrs. T. M. Enoch of Bisley, Ariz.

Playboys of Artesia entertained. a trip to Rawlins, Wyo., to visit Ariz., after spending a week visitMrs. Enoch's baby sister in Iola About 1500 pounds of barbecue their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ing Mrs. Young's aunt, Mrs. Belle Kan. was prepared over a 20-foot open and Mrs. Pat Briscoe. Mrs. Ikey Stevenson, and her sister, Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Peoples of

beans and everything else which Watson, who is enrolled at Texas year.

Chambers of Commerce and communities of Artesia, Hope, Elk, Bobby Lee have returned to ArMrs. Francis Collins and son, father.

Mrs. Francis Collins and son, father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Jones and ** expressed his thanks to the people return. She will visit for an in-

any way contributed to the success | Mr. and Mrs. George Milford of of the celebration. He said there Amarillo are spending a week with were too many workers and co-op. Mrs. Milford's mother, Mrs. E. K. erators to name them individually, Angel. Mr. and Mrs. Milford have or by groups. But the success of been married about a week. Mrs. the celebration, he said, could be Milford will be remembered as

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vaughan are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Atwill, in La Junta, Colo

Miss Elaine Frost has returned

shells in the barrel and magazine ing the summer in Durango, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Solomon impossible to carry more than three and sons, Bob and Donald, of Santa Rita, were in town Monday calling on old friends. They were in route

though doves are migratory, it is to Roswell to enroll their older son, not necessary to purchase a migra- Bob, as a student in New Mexico not necessary to purchase a migra-tory waterfowl stamp to take them. Military Institute. Mrs. Solomon, the former Miss Essie Ellis, was the daughter of Rev. Ellis, who was the pastor of the Methodist Church Tentative plans for the exempli- here years ago, and Mr. Ellis. Mr. Solomon is the head of the cloth-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higley of Tucumcari, were here the last of The Artesia Masonic Lodge will last week visiting Mrs. Higley's Chum are temporarily located at

children, Margie and Bob, of Albu-summer in Durango, Colo., visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson Miss Carol Hensley left Carlsbad ian, Texas, returned to her home

two sons, Stevie and Randy, have Clayton, visited her last Thursday

goes with barbecue. Although no one went hungry, the barbecue did not quite last until the final hungry visitor had pased the tables.

Watson, who is enrolled at lexas year.

Tech, is here visiting his mother between semesters. He will visit here three weeks, then he will return and enroll for the fall semfunctions for the fall semfunctions.

Watson, who is enrolled at lexas year.

Miss Quata Winters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Winters, in Capitan Friday through the funeral of Ira Bohuer. He was Mrs. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Winters are former residents of Ruidoso.

Mayhill, Weed, Cloudcroft, Alamo- tesia after a ten-day visit in Plains son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. John and the panhandle. Mrs. G. S. Lanning, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mr. Ross Sears, general chairman, has White who went with them didn't and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and son, &

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LT. SHERMAN TURNER

AFTER being held for 18 days by Russian occupation forces in Germany, Lt. Sherman Turner (above). Council Bluffs, Ia., has een freed. Released at the same time was Roland Myers, Brooklyn. who with Turner was charged illegally crossing into the Soviet zone in Berlin and illegally aking photographs. (International)

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hospital for a tonsilled nesday of last week. Mrs. Lee Wilson entered pital for surgery Wedn last week.

Harlan Teague entered las sday as a medical patient. Mrs. Oscar Bayer entered oital for medical attenti

Helen Wilcox entered for cal attention Saturday. Thelma Pitts entered ital Saturday for medical Mrs. Henry Green enter nedical patient Saturday. Mrs. V. E. Caywood enter urday for an appendectom Mrs. Leonard Raglin ent hospital for medical attenti

Mrs. K. D. Tyson enter day for surgery

FATHER GEARY IS REAPPOINTED THREE Y

Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom- pounds six ounces and was born of Grace Catholic Church last five years, has been re Ruidoso, formerly of Artesia, were ermelon feast at the Frank Thomas Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Estue are par- ed pastor for the con ents of a son, who weighted seven years.

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