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Tonight

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tional school facilities of School has 15 classrooms and was them for some time. built in 1927 with an addition later. The growth in the Artesia popu wing city.

Park School which has 13 class- lation has made a gradual increase passes through and we rooms, was built in 1944, with four since 1938. In that year, the averaining only once, and the rooms added in 1948. The high rage daily attendance was 922, and is of this training age," school consists of 20 classrooms, is of this training age, and the training age, and the training age, and the training age, and the training age, are also as the training age, and the three labratory and shoprooms, been: 1025, 1146, 1236, 1278, 1186, present conditions, he with boys' and girls' gymnasiums. 1387, 1532, 1670, 1809, and in 1947. present conditions, he will be a substitute out, it will take 10 years This makes a total of about 50 per- 48, 1858. The first two months this blocks of 100 seals each to indisting the said, it is estimated there are

ild all of the permanent these temporary buildings have more pupils will enroll each year made it possible to discontinue the for a number of years to come, acy of Artesia, as in most half-day sessions and have relieved cording to the national statistics on rities of New Mexico and the serious overcrowded conditions, birth rate. Too, a larger percentage west, is woefully short but they cannot be used perman- of pupils are remaining in school buildings, Superintend- ently. They have filled in and made than before, the superintendent ield said. The material it possible to give a program of said.

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Bourland Defeats Harral

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barbeque Sept. 20. Bob Bourland 1947 Ed Everest

Board Accepts City's Proposal On Morris Field

At a meeting of the City Council Presbyterian Church of Board of Education accepting the Monday evening, a letter from the Board of Education accepting the city's proposition to sell Morris Thanksgiving Day present a modern real speaking at the mid- Field to the school system for \$31,es at 7,30 o'clock to 500 with certain reservations was by the Roswell Speak- read.

nder the direction of Martens. The reservation include the coning the program, Rev. tinuation of the title of the munipastor, said the art cipal swimming pool and 20 feet aking is as old as the on each side in the name of the civilization and as city.

the morning newsas soon as the city supervisor makes arrangements for three union sentation in the high school audi-The mysterious prinderlies all art is the council will publish a rrangements for three union sentation in the council will publish a Thanksgiving services, one each for torium at 8 o'clock Wednesday eternal beauty. Oral

tery in that it uses John D. Josey, Jr., supervisor, what words cannot exthe south part of the city so action

All of the services will start at by a cast representing the Roswell

to o'clock Thanksgiving morning by a cast representing the Roswell the abiding mysteries the south part of the city so action rse is the power of can be taken by the council for the awaken and change orderly continuation of streets.

elings, and calls to Barber Shop Quartet Sings Tuesday Noon For Artesia Rotarians

of England, was so n hearing the beauty Members of the Artesia Rotary g voice he asked, "If Club and guests were entertained ogether beautiful. at the weekly luncheon Tuesday by they not speak to- a barber shop quartet composed of lly?" Rev. O'Dell V. F. Lowery, Ed Wilson, Albert remark gave impet. Linell, and Howard Haynes, who modern movement were all decked out with handlebar eaking, first in the mustaches. n 1922, and then is

They sang a number of old-time said the choral verse songs and completed their program with the barber shop favorite, given for the proning is not to be a "Sweet Adeline.

ue, but artistic with sincerity, by deown into the depths and not by a painful many manual skills, tist as he attains the kening other souls. deservations for the farmer green are to be made with Arba Green by next Tuesday.

r a bond issue election to the present school plant includes He pointed out that many school plant includes He pointed out that many school

attendance of 2059.

J. E. Fenex, Jr., Comes Here As Repeat As City Golf Champ Conoco Engineer

B. Bourland the company's refinery here, it was V. Millsaps announced today by E. E. Gillespie,

chemical and mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado. He was in Army service from 1941 to 1945, and joined Continen-

tal at Ponca City in 1946. Fenex was division engineer of Cavemen intercepted passes which the catalytic cracking division in would have been good for Bulldog Continental's Ponca City refinery.

Services Planned For Three Groups

The Protestant ministers of the Artesia Ministerial Alliance in its regular meeting at the Church of Mayor Oren C. Roberts said that God in Christ Friday made final Wednesday noon to sponsor a prerlies all art is the notice of the pending transaction. the three racial groups of the com-

and will be dismissed promptly at Little Theater.

The Anglos will meet at the First running on Broadway after 18 Postmaster Truett. Presbyterian Church. Rev. R. L. months, was directed for the Ros-Willingham of the First Methodist Church will speak. Other ministers well players by Bill Purdy, who assisting will be Rev. John Eppler was one of three members attendof the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. A. E. Kelly of the Assembly of God, With him were Paul Zink, presi-Rev. H. M. Drake of the Church of dent of the Roswell Little Theatre, God, and Rev. Ralph O'Dell, host and Jerry Bozeman.

The Spanish-Americans will meet local club, announced he will ap-Benitex of the Spanish Methodist next month

Church will assist. Members of the Negro Protestant sented "John Loves Mary" in Ros- group. group will be led by Rev. Billy well Wednesday and Thursday of The business session will be at Johnson of the Church of God in last week. Zink said it was the La Miradora with registration start- lone thought it watered perfectly. Christ. He will be assisted by Rev. most successful presentation ever ing at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. However, it produced less cotton James H. Horton, Bethel Baptist, made by his group. and Rev. Polk of the Colored Purdy, who praised the work of

Methodist Church. A spokesman for the group said, released for amateur presentation Inc., of Roswell. "In genuine gratitude let us at anywhere in the nation except in a (continued last page this section) "The Voice of the Turtle."

Christmas Seals Fight

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Christmas Seal Sale Will Go Artesia children properly Artesia children properly of permanent buildings. Central and will have to continue to use Into Full Action Next Week School has 15 classrooms and was them for some time.

The annual campaign in Artesia Through its affiliation with the for the sale of Christmas Seals will National Tuberculosis Association, houses planned for Monday and culosis. Tuesday, and the mailing out of In the United States as a whole, viduals later in the week, Mrs. Joe 250,000 unknown cases of active Nunn, chairman of the Artesia tuberculosis. These are people who limited to bonding of The remainder of the classes, 23 The enrollment jumped from 1329 Nurses' Club, local sponsor, and are unwittingly spreading the dis-

nounced. Remittances for Christmas Seals and treatment provided, Mrs. Nunn received through the mail may be said, the organization can break nade to Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. G. C. Kin- the vicious chain of communicader, secretary, or Mrs. Paul Dillard, tion by which tuberculosis is publicity chairman of this year's spread. campaign. Checks may be made These people can be found, too, payable to the Artesia Nurses' if X-ray services are provided for

Additional blocks of the seals said, pointing out that tuberculosis may be obtained from members can be detected even in the early of the club, or by writing Mrs. stage. Kinder.

Persons receiving Christmas Seals | the mobile X-ray service the comand not wishing to purchase them munity benefits because X-ray deare asked to return them to Mrs. tects the disease even before symp-Kinder, but no one is required to toms appear. do so. However, a strong appeal The X-ray service, such as was is being made for everyone to pur- provided in Artesia several months chase the seals received and to re- ago with a mobile unit, is supportmit promptly. Anyone may remit ed by the annual sale of Christmas more than the \$1 which the 100 Seals. stamps represent, even though he does not request more of the seals. when we buy these Christmas Seals,

Mrs. Nunn has pointed out that which come to us in the mail each the work of the tuberculosis association is planned to meet the vear, we are making an investment in health protection for our chilciation is planned to meet the dren and ourselves," Mrs. Nunn needs of this particular community. said

Shut Out Artesia

Here Friday 19-0

period by Juan Mendenz.

key Day game.

Ending this season's grid play,

the Artesia squad will journey to

Lovington for the traditional Tur-

Lions To Sponsor

Theater Comedy

Wayne Paulin, president of the

Roswell Little

Carlsbad Cavemen Introduction Of Parcel Post Was 35 Years Ago

ease. If these cases can be found

the entire adult population, she

The chairman said that through

"It is good to remember that

The advent of speedier nationwide, worldwide air parcel post Another defeat dropped on the service brings back to minds of Artesia Bulldogs Friday night as old-timers the introduction of simthe Carlsbad Cavemen shut off the lar surface operations 35 years ago. Bulldogs' passing offense and turn- It was in 1913, according to Post- advise you how pleased we in Pioned on their powerful steam for a master J. L. Truett, that parcel eer were in having the opportunity early Friday night during the Ar19-0 victory in the last game play- post first made its appearance in to work with your manager, Luther tesia-Carlsbad football game, when ed on Morris Field this season. the United States.

The Bulldogs uncorked some The service at that time was estricky line formations, spreading tablished primarily to aid farmers cent Civil Aeronautics Board hear-total loss of about \$2000. off a single wing and gave the and hamlets, located off the beat-Cavemen a tough time, but the Cavemen at tough time, but the C ed to the Continental Oil Com- ern City boys were not to be down- ducts to market and, in turn, repany's Ponca City, Okla., refinery, ed. Carlsbad intercepted six passes ceiving sorely needed goods from has been promoted and transferred during the game, breaking up the larger cities. However mail order briefs and exhibits that he prehouses and other establishments Carlsbad scored in the first were quick to realize its value.

quarter, when Ronnie Nichols Transportation facilities in those slashed the line for 25 yards and days were still slow and tedious. a tally. Ramirez sprinted down- Motor-driven vehicles were few and men in the past and it was a real Fenex, who succeeds W. H. Em- field, evading Dog defenses and the roads which they traversed ery, recently resigned, is a native scored the second touchdown. The were frequently impassable. Too, Bourland was sold to Bob Bourland 1948 A. H. Harral of Glenrock, Wyo., and studied third score was made in the third trains were giving off more sparks and smoke than speed. There were Drives with much power were no commercial planes in those days, started in both third and fourth either, and only the foolhardy visquarters by Artesia, but were joined the rapid approach of this brought to an abrupt halt as the air age.

parcel post packages across the country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable conveyance before they reached service to the West Coast case. If their destination-particularly to the more remote sectors.

cel post has grown to become an vice it will bring to Artesia. integral cog in the far-flung American postal operations. Its annual poundage, keeping step with Cotton Yield On the progress of transportation, has soared from a few million to bil- Malone Farm Is The Artesia Lions Club voted lions of pounds of assorted commodities.

Still determined to employ the fastest means of transportation to move the mails, the Post Office Department added the link necesact comedy, "John Loves Mary," launching of the new nationwide, The famous play, which is still worldwide air parcel post, said

Annual Oil-Gas Association Meet At Hobbs Dec. 1

The 20th annual meeting and announced by Art McQuiddy of Ros- benches 56 feet wide.

The banquet will start at 7 o'clock, per acre this year than the leveled preceded by a fellowship hour area. He thinks the small yield was

his cast, said the play has not been "We expect a large attendance at | idly.

Advocate Coming Out Day Early For Thanksgiving

For the second time this month, The Advocate will be printed a day early next week, as Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day. Last Thursday was Armistice Day, likewise a holiday, so the early procedure was followed.

In order to gain time and make it possible for the issues of Nov. 25 to come out a day earl, it will be necessary for advertisers, correspondents, club reporters, and others to co-operate.

It is requested that all copy be turned in at the earliest possible moment. In this way, members of The Advocate force will be enabled to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday along with others whose work does not follow such a strict sched-

As is the custom, all Artesia businesses, with a few exceptions, will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Pioneer Air Lines Commends City's

Charles Gaskins, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from Harding L. Lawrence, vice president for traffic of Pioneer Air Lines, commending the splendid presentation of evidence by the Artesia representatives at the recent hearing in Albuquerque regarding applications by Pioneer and the city to include Artesia as a stop on the route between Amarillo and El Paso. The letter reads:

"The purpose of this letter is to ing in Albuquerque. Artesia had the oral hearing.

with many chamber of commerce the rear door. pleasure for me to work with Mr. Sharpe, as I consider him one of the most outstanding chamber men in the Southwest.

"We hope that we get a speedy hearing in our application to serve Artesia and that our flights will be stopping there before long.

"For your further information in Then it took days to transport the expansion plans for Pioneer, I am enclosing a copy of an application we have filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in the Southern we are granted this additional service, you can readily see by the From that modest beginning, par- attached map the additional ser-

More Than Double

E. P. Malone, Jr., of the Cottonwood community northwest of Arsary to give the United States the tesia, produced approximately sev-time. world's most highly specialized en bales of cotton on five acres of doorstep delivery service with the land that was leveled into benches. of art work by Artesia artists have same area had it not been leveled.

Malone and his brother, Cooper, leveled the land in the spring of 1947 at a cost of \$30 an acre, but as they have observed other types Workers And Local Men of equipment in operation, he believes such a job can be done more cheaply now.

They figure that increased pro-

was done was more level and Ma- ranch.

Many Deer Come In, But Not As Many As Unlucky Hunters

And they are fat, the fattest and peace.

o'clock.

experienced hunters failed to get of Rocky Arroyo.

was in an area in the Jernigan Guadalupes. territory of the Sacramentos, which

state and few violation of the hunt- whom go the honors ing laws and regulations were de- The Westerner offered first and

Although no check has been re-lillegal possession of deer or veni ceived from the New Mexico Game son. In one such instance an illegal Department or officially from deer was being used for "camp checking stations, it is believed meat" in a Sacramento Mountain more deer have been brought out camp, and members of the camp of the mountains of Southeast New had failed to attach their deer tags Mexico this year than in many to their deer. Fines were assessed by an Otero County justice of the

in the best condition, in the mem- It was reported unofficially Sunory of many hunters who go to the day night that up to that time about mountains for deer every season. 5000 hunters had checked out A number of instances of hunt- through the Guadalupe Mountain ers shooting their deer within a checking station on the Rocky Arfew minutes of the opening of the royo road and that only 800 of season at noon Wednesday of last them had deer, less than 25 per week have been reported, includ- cent. But, hunters admit, that is a ing a report that three of a party lot of deer to come out of that one of four had made their kill by 12:30 small range, especially when it is considered all hunters did not en-But as usual some of the most ter or leave the mountains by way

a shot, perhaps because they were A hunter returning from the Sacat the wrong place at the right ramento Mountains late Monday said he learned at the checking sta-However, deer were plentiful in tion at the Dunken "Y" hunters up nearly all areas of the Southeast to that time had brought out about New Mexico mountains and nearly 500 deer, 100 turkeys, and no bear. all hunters saw many deer, of He said a deputy warden told him which, as usual, only a small per- only about one hunter in 20 to 25 centage were legal bucks. One was bringing out game, a much place where they were not found lower percentage than those in the

As no local store handling sportmystery was solved when a cow- ing goods offered a trophy this boy killed an eight-foot mountain season for the heaviest buck brought in, few hunters have weigh-No serious accidents have been ed their deer and it probably will reported from this portion of the be impossible to determine to

tected. Deputy game wardens did second men's and women's troconfiscate some deer and some phies for the widest spreads of fines were assessed, however, for (continued last page this section)

Guns Valued At \$2000 Burglarized From Westerner

The Westerner was burglarized Sharpe; Mr. J. D. Smith, and nine sporting rifles and an expen- tions for Eddy County will be held Mayor Oren C. Roberts at the re- sive antique rifle were stolen, at a

pared for the occasion, as well as burglars entered the sporting evening, and the Cottonwood and "I have had occasion to work through a rear window and left by

George Akins, owner of The ium. Westerner, said all of the guns are numbered and recorded. Five of them were taken out of

was fairly well lighted, leading to the theory there may have been an accomplice on Main Street, watching for passers-by.

Showing Of Work By Artesia Artists Is Postponed To February

works by local artists, which was in the county convention in the announced some week ago to be courthouse at Carlsbad at 10 held in November, has been post-poned until the week of Feb. 14, it to elect the county committee for was announced by Mrs. A. B. Atke- 1949. son, chairman.

She said it had been deemed well to postpone the week until late winter and set that as the new annual time, when it was realized many of the merchants are already showing Christmas merchan- Cakewalk Nets dise and it would be an imposition to ask for their windows at this \$160 Saturday

Such exhibitions of various types He believes the yield would have been held for a number of years of Jerusalem, Saturday between been only about two bales on the under the auspices of the Art Di-

New Mexico Boys Ranch Are Meeting Today

Mexico Boys Ranch was to meet Roselawn Radio Shop for the use banquet of the New Mexico Oil & duction this year alone paid the at noon today at El Rancho with of a public address system, Ralph with Rev. Donacio Bejarano of the point a committeee to work out all Gas Association will be held in cost of leveling more than twice local civic leaders to discuss plans Petty for the use of his drug store. Spanish Baptist Church. Rev. C. M. details for the presentation here Hobbs Wednesday, Dec. 1, it was over. They leveled the field into for the staging of a campaign here Williams Furniture Company for for funds in the current drive to the use of tables, the city of Ar-The Roswell Little Theater pre- well, executive secretary of the The land lying south and west raise a quarter million dollars in tesia and the police force for their of the area on which this work the state for expansion of the fine co-operation, Mr. Butler who

tee probably will be named this Marshall Rowley for their splendid

William M. Siegenthaler, tempcaused water to run off too rapis doing a great work among boys which were given as a special featidly. anywhere in the hatton except in the hatton except

ACA Community Elections To Be Held Next Week

The annual ACA community elec-Wednesday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 26, it was announced this The burglary was discovered by week at the county ACA office in

The Artesia community election will be held at the city hall here at 7:30 o'crock next Wedne goods store and rifle factory Hope community election will be held at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Cottonwood School gymnas

The range election for the entire county will be held in the commissioners' room in the courthouse at a front window of the store, which Carlsbad at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon of next weew, Nov. 26.

An hour later at the same place the Carlsbad and Otis community election will be held, while the Loving and Malaga community election will be held at 7:30 o'clock that evening in the recreation room of Loving School.

Delegates to the county convention, who will be named in the The annual exhibition of art community elections, are to meet

The ACA office announced persons who are eligible to vote at (continued on last page)

White Shrine's

The cakewalk held by the Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine the postoffice and the Artesia vision of the Artesia Womans Club. Pharmacy netted \$160, according to Mrs. Oscar Pearson, president.

Mrs. Pearson expressed the thanks of the Shrine for all who helped make the cakewalk a suc cess, especially the Ross Baking Company for donating a cake giv A delegation of workers for New en away as a special feature, the did the painting of the street, and It was announced a local commit- G. Taylor Cole, W. W. Ports, and

sponsored by Malco Refineries, because of a steeper slope which orary chairman, said Boys Ranch turkey and Bert Muncy, Jr., a cake

The dessert bridge which was postponed until Saturday at

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World Needs Peace

OURING THE PAST WEEK the nation observed once again an Armistice Day.

The day, of course, didn't have much meaning. It didn't mean what it meant to the world 30 years ago when the First World War came to an end.

It didn't mean that because the hopes of the First World War were never realized. That war, you recall, as fought to end wars. It was fought to give Democracy to all the world.

There were high hopes after that war that the world would have peace. And after that war we reduced armaments. We took other nations on faith and felt that all of the world wanted peace. Today, of course, we know better.

Today we know that bullies roam the world to take over everything and to bully the weaker nations. Today we know we must stay strong to defend ourselves and to protect those, who may need pro- of any.

Today we know there are always nations, which want what other nations have. And we know they will go to any ends to get what they want from those

Yes, we have learned that we will only have peace if we fight for it and are willing to pay for it. We have learned we have to earn the peace. Those unwilling to give and do this won't have

America has been a defender of the ways of peace and of peace for the world since she became a nation. She has sought through kindness and through gifts and donations and contributions to aid all nations.

She has been generous and liberal with all and vet has been condemned by those, who seek to dom-

ed that this may help but it doesn't guarantee peace We should have learned that the only way we can defend ourselves and defend others is by remaining

Pearl Harbor taught that lesson.

But we forget quickly. We have forgotten before, but we should never forget again.

Pearl Harbor should have taught us that the bullies will attack us when they think we are weak. And for months we were humiliated and humbled because we had permitted our nation to become

We should have learned we must remain strong. We should have learned we must keep our armed forces at top strength; that we must keep abreast of the days and times continuing to develop those modern instruments of war but using them in peace times for the good of all mankind.

But we forget quickly. Perhaps last week reminded us when we thought of Armistice Day that no we could never again afford to be caught napping or weak or unprepared.

The world needs peace-it needs peace more than anything else. The peoples of the world want peace and want it not only today, tomorrow, but in the future as well. But we surely have learned we will only have peace when we remain strong to defend ourselves and to defend the others, who seek peace.-O.E.P.

Co-operation Needed

DESPITE THE FACT that pleas are sounded often and repeatedly we still encounter the belief on the part of the public that all news items, which may be turned in even at the last minute can be printed in The Advocate.

We, perhaps, are as much to blame for this as the public. We perhaps have not made it clear that in the publishing of any newspaper whether it is a daily or a weekly that work cannot all be done the last minute.

In the case of The Advocate part of the paper is usually made up and ready to be published by Saturday or Monday. Four pages can be printed at a time and there must be sufficient ads and sufficient news to fill those four pages

By Thursday morning when the last four pages of The Advocate are published there, of course, is not too much room outside of the front page and the greater part of the work has already been done

It is not only impossible to set in type all of the news, if it were to come in the last minute, but there would not be room or space for this news. That is why we continue to urge that news and

information be turned in to The Advocate at the earliest possible minute. In this way we have time

Our linotype operator, of course, is on the job when someone is willing to play second fiddle.

during the days hours six days per week. He must have copy to set during these days. He usually completes his advertising matter for The Advocate by Tuesday night. He has all of Wednesday to set news matter for the paper. But if that news does not come in in time to be written and prepared and is not ready then he perhaps has to set other copy while he should be setting news copy. The result is that he has to set on Wednesday night.

That, of course, is overtime and it is extremely expensive during these days and times. Having our copy on time and as early as possible helps us not only to get the job done but to get it done during regular working hours and on regular time.

This, of course, saves unnecessary overtime. We actually are busy on the paper practically from one Thursday until the next so getting copy in to us, both advertising and news, as early as possible is always a real help.

It not only is a deal help but it may insure publication of the article because when too many news items are received the last minute and it requires overtime to get them set we may be forced to hold or delay the article until the following week. Your co-operation is not only needed but it is

really appreciated.—O.E.P.

Clean Out Those Weeds

THE LUSH VEGETATION from the late June rains creates a bad fire hazard both in town and the country.

Rain may eliminate the hazard a few days at a ime, but with frost and freezes the tumbleweeds, ohnson grass, and other weeds and grasses in alleys, by garages, in vacant lots, and in fencerows are a definite hazard.

There always are fires in the winter when it is dry, especially when there is lots of vegetation, as is the case this year. And, after the first of the year, when we will have more of the high winds, prairie and vegetation fires will spread rapidly.

The thing to do is to eliminate the vegetation now, especially close to buildings. For what may start out to be somebody else's fire may turn out to be yours. In fact, another fellow's grass fire may be your garage or shed fire.

It is unlawful to burn the vegetation off within the city limits without firemen standing by, but in the country, if one studies the clouds and wind and is reasonably certain there will not be a bad blow, it sometimes pays to burn off a fire lane around

The job in town should not be too bad for anyone, if he only will do it. And a group of neighboring men could clear out the hazard behind their garages and sheds with little effort on the part

It should be remembered that it is unlawful to have trash fires or to burn out trash cans within the city limits. Too frequently the wind will come up and whip some burning embers out of such cans and start fires. Any member of the Artesia Fire last week. Mrs. Watson visited Mrs. Mrs. L. J. Kelly and Mrs. George
Department can attest to this, for there never is a George Ross, and in the evening Williams attended a bridge party at Department can attest to this, for there never is a George Ross, and in the evening winter during which the firemen do not make a number of runs to put out fires started from trash barrels. And every such run costs the city money.

Now is the time to clean out the vegetation and to make a resolution not to burn trash.—A.L.B

Situation Changing

S THE LABOR and the job situation changing? It begins to appear that it is.

We recently were advised there was a total of loose. Mr. Ashlock received medical went to El Paso. But today we as Americans should have learnhat this may help but it doesn't guarantee peace.
should have learned that the only way we can

1300 of one particular profession out of jobs in attention in a Lovington hospital.

230,000 tons the last year to set an all-time record, and the grass returned home after spending their vacation in Texas. They visited in the spar production in Texas are production in Texas. They visited in the spar production in Texas are production in Texas.

We know in our own business there has been a definite easing up and that both printers and linotype operators are more plentiful than they have been. We would not say there is an oversupply, deer hunters going through Malja- have moved to the Carper Camp in On An Island but for the first time we have a full crew with some mar the last few days. They were Loco Hills. They lived on the Car on a waiting list.

And if this situation is developing; if there are get located before deer season more demands for jobs than there are demands for opened. workers, then it means that the picture is undergoing a change and that employers for the first time in a good many years can do a little selecting tails out of their chicken house. be delivered Monday, Nov. 22. A MGM's generously cast new Techof workers instead of having to take those they can They have lost several chickens by box was placed at the Hoover Groc- nicolor musical, "On An Island get whether they are qualified or not.

During this period, of course, there have been Mrs. L. J. Clark was ill last week member was present, Mrs. Dick Theater Sunday through Tuesday many fine, loyal, dependable workers. They have at her home from flu.

But during this same period there have been Lovington and brother, Everett The supper will be Monday, Nov. ford, the exciting dance team of those, who were only interested in hours and pay. Shelton, and Mrs. Shelton of Por- 22, and the time will be announced Ricardo Montalban and Cyd Cha-They were not interested in production; getting the tales. ob done; doing the best job they knew how to do. They are not going to keep the jobs they have and Wednesday of last week and visited McGill, Mrs. Clarence Dozier, and of new song hits backgrounded by they are not going to be able to get other jobs.

The fact remains, of course, as employes we are only worth what we can earn for our employer. If we cannot make money for that employer then we have no value to them.

It is also true that we usually have or earn what we receive and our success depends on what said it looks favorable of her rewe are willing to do and whether we are willing to taining her sight. pay the price, which success demands.

No one wants to see the unemployment today that prevailed back in the early '30's but at the same time employers are a little tired and weary of what they have had to put up with during the past eight

And that marginal labor, those workers, who in the rabbits came out in the do not produce, are going to find it difficult sooner open again. or later to get jobs and to hold the jobs they have.

They can, of course, improve their positions and be more apt to keep the job they have if they put forth a little more effort and try a little harder to do the job which they agreed to do when they accepted the job, the hours, and the pay.

And if the situation is changing; if conditions are not so good; if the demand for jobs is greater than the demand for workers-well now is the time for those desiring jobs or desiring to keep the jobs they have to do the little extra, which they will have to do to keep their present employment. - O.E.P.

Lots of sheepskins probably remind college grads of their I. O. Ewes.

It's a lot easier to have harmony in the home



Maljamar News

(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

(Crowded Out Last Week)

At the election in Maljamar Tuesday of last week, Steve Carter was elected constable and Kenneth Shields as justice of the peace. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward had as their guests Monday of last week her brother, Luke Alexander, and Morris Teel of Hope. They were Sykes of Loco Hills was sent a here on business.

Mrs. Cecil Holeman took her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor, to C. Davis, "Ma" Payne, John Farm-El Paso Tuesday of last week Mr. er, Ira Pleasant, and Kenneth and Mrs. Taylor went for medical

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hayne of Loco Hills have been teaching an evening Bible study course at the Mal- their home Monday night of last days." jamar Baptist Church this week. Week. Those attending were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. North of Loco Hills and Mrs. O. R. Blanton, Luther

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry of Artesia visited his brother, E. R. McKinstry, Saturday evening.

a visitor in Maljamar Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Watson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden's Sun- ington. day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Ada Johnson of Hobbs.

last week. In attempting to assist lease. the dog, Mr. Ashlock lost part of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossley

on their way to the mountains to per lease before moving. Mrs. Clarence Dozier reports at the Baptist Church. A food box she and her son, Jerry, have been was planned for the Baptist Or-

these pests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkins.

Barbara Patterson arrived home ast Thursday from El Paso, where she received medical attention. She had stuck a lead pencil in her right eye a few weeks prior. The doctors

Rexan Wilber of Lovington was week-end guest of Patricia Blak-

Cecil Holeman said the jack rabbits were all hidden Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, but as oon as the election returns came

Mr. and Mrs. John Pruit of Lovington visited Mrs. Pruit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kelly, over the

Dale Juarales of Buckeye was a week-end guest of Henry Payne.

Artesia Credit Bureau

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Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer went to Seminole Wednesday of last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hoffman.

Mrs. Ott Vowell has received word that Mrs. McGeorge of Texas. formerly of Maljamar, is to sell her home there and plans on returning here to live. Mrs. H. C. Hunter entertained

the Kewanee Sewing Club at her home last Thursday. Mrs. Preston lovely birthday gift. Members present were Mmes. Ralph McGill, J. Shields. Guests were Mrs. Sterling Isaacs and Mrs. Z. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Goodman entertained with a bingo party at sad in "them thar mountains these Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Blak-

Mrs. H. E. Rich went to Carlsbad for medical attention Friday and Mrs. J. C. Watson of Artesia was spent the night with her mother, Mrs. E. Sweatt.

> the home of Mary Beth Woods Wednesday of last week in Lov-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Doughty have moved to Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Strickland of Pampa have moved Frank Ashlock accidently ran into the house formerly occupied over Mr. Furrh's dog Monday of by the Doughtys on the Kewanee

hold of it and would not turn while their mother, Mrs. Holeman, while Mrs. McGill attended to busi-

Brazos River. There have been a number of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry

The Women's Missionary Society held a business meeting this week Fun For All

Grows

(From The Advocate files for

Working with clocklike precision, But the impetuous Lawford proves from the State Bureau of the Artesia Bulldogs ran roughshod he is not so easy to spurn when he office at Socorro. over the lighter Lake Arthur foot- kidnaps the glamorous motion pic ball team Friday afternoon at Lake ture star by plane and holds her Arthur. At the end of the first prisoner overnight on a nearby ishalf, Artesia had a comfortable lead land. This old-fashioned caveman of 19 points and ran the score up technique with a new twit brings to a total of 32 points at the close about happily hilarious results. some of the most felicitous musical-

comedy merrimaking seen in some Joe Hamann left Tuesday morning for a short busines trip to Den- time with such ingratiating melo ver. Mrs. Hamann accompanied dies as "If I Were You," sung by

William Kissinger was an El Paso

The C. E. Mann family has moved inimitable Jimmy taking a bow for back into their new home, which three rousing comedy ballads, has been completely remodeled in "Takin' Miss Mary to the Ball," line with the latest ideas in build- "I'll Do the Strut-Away," and the ing and decorative art. They now memorable "I Can Get Along Withhave one of the finest homes in out Broadway." town and are to be congratulated upon their beautiful and conventhis new Joe Pasternak musical is that the cast seems to be having as

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for

Nov. 17, 1938) Joe Hamann, through a quirk proves himself stellar film materiof fate, slipshod handicapping, or al, and Cyd Charisse is completely scores kept by himself, is the new engaging both as a dancer and Artesia city open golf chump-or actress. As for Durante-his curchamp-according to the viewpoint. rent role as a badgered and bewil-

dered assistant film director is Because of Thanksgiving, which made to order for his millions of always falls on publication date of fans and, as usual, he comes close The Advocate, an effort will be to stealing the show. made next week to go to press a day early.

From the number of bucks brought into or through Artesia Annual Report during the open season, Nov. 1-15, and since, many does are woefully Is Released mine inspector is ready for re-

Wayne Truett, oldest son of Mr. lease. and Mrs. Jesse L. Truett, passed The report indicates an increase his final tests Monday evening at of 171/2 million dollars in the value a Boy Scout Court of Honor in or- of minerals produced during the der to become an Eagle Scout. He last year, as compared with the pre became a Life Scout six months ceding fiscal year. The values for ago and had to wait that period 1947-48 were \$92,693,429 as combefore passing on to the highest pared with \$75,160,232 for 1946-47. honor in scouting.

that time. Billy Bullock and Jack Carr The metal mines led the indusspent the week end in Lubbock, try in increased production values, where they attended the homecom- \$42,350,200, as compared with \$29, ing of West Texas Tech. 525,249. Grant County was away

Mrs. Kenneth Shields went to Ros- 792,425. well Monday of last week. Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Shields, and Mrs. his thumb when the dog grabbed kept Cecila and Dru Ella Holeman Dozier received medical attention,

390,000 tons the last year to set kins went to the mountains to lo- Eastland and Fort Worth. They dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tons for a total values of \$291,309, cate a camping place for deer also enjoyed a catfish fry on the Harvey Jones Tuesday evening of while pumice and scoria produclast week in Artesia.

Everybody from Grandpa to busy keeping the skunks and ring phans Home in Portales, which will Junior should get a kick out of ery and one at the church. A new With You," showing at the Landsun Davis. Others attending were For this tropical tuner has every Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate's Mmes. "Ma" Payne, Z. Glover, H. thing in the way of big-time enterdone their jobs well; they have remained loyal to their firm and they are going to be remembered guests Sunday were Mrs. Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton, Ward, and Oscard Loyd. Plans for stunning underwater ballets, roand sister, Miss Viole Cockburn, of a church supper was discussed. mance personified by Peter Law risse, belly laughs from the one Mrs. Elmo Young went to Odessa Mrs. O. H. Goodman, Mrs. Ralph and only Jimmy Durante, to a flock

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the Latin rhythms of Xavier Cugat ployment in the mines showed

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Lawford, and "Dark Duet" and

"Charisse," two exciting numbers

One of the pleasant things abou

much fun as the spectators. Miss

Williams and Lawford form a de-

Ricardo Montalban, first introduced

lightful romantic team, the Mexican

to local audiences in "Fiesta," again

The annual report of the state

increase of 471. The story, laid in exotic Hawai- The annual report of the ian locales brilliantly filmed in the tor of the State Bureau of Technicolor hues, has Esther Willis at press also. This report liams (complete with sarong!) cludes the financial report for playing a movie star on location. department, and outlines the Believing herself to be in love with ial and regular activities of her handsome leading man, Montal- bureau during the year. ban, she spurns the advance of her ban, she spurns the advance of her film's technical adviser, Lawford.

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the New Mexico Production are attending farm conservation chairman of the Eddy County Agriarketing Administration demonstrations. And the number of cultural Conservation Committee. tee. Problems in connection conservation demonstrations is in-

It is apparent, says the chairman, assistance given farmers under the have not been dangerously over-Agricultural Conservation Program grazed. Some of the grass has been being taught in in the saving of the soil and assur- allowed to go to seed so that the Students are finding out ing continued production is basic- stand of grass can be maintained or ally a means to improve and main- improved. Enough of the growth tain the living standards of peo- has been left to assure the storing ple in town. People generally are of reserve plant food in the roots realizing that the assistance to farmers under the program is a form to carry the plant through the win-

A better understanding of the interdependence of agriculture and urban life is everywhere apparent, the chairman points out. Townspeople are realizing that land cannot be maintained and production continued if the farmer "goes broke." That is the reason for farm price support.

The consuming public is increasingly aware, says the chairman, that price supports have contributed to the abundant production of recent years, without which "prices undoubtedly would have been higher

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There is a close relationship between the condition of cattle when they come off the range and the Townspeople as well as farmers range itself, says Roy Forehand,

Fat cattle-especially "dry stock" -indicates that the range has been good and that in all probability the that more people are realizing that palatable grasses and other forage

The Flower Girl



MORE THAN 15,000 florists picked ovely movie star Virginia Mayo National Flower Week, November through 14, and to reign as queen luring the festivities. Adorned with few selected blossoms, the actress conceded to show them off to their

ALL CREEDS MINGLE ON D.P. SHIP





PROTESTANTS, CATHOLICS and Jews join happily together at mess time aboard the transport General Black, which is bringing the first group of displaced persons from Bremerhaven to the United States. Among the 813 in this first contingent are (above) a nun, shown laughing happily as she sits eating with two women who but recently were released from D.P. camps. At bottom a "kosher" sign indicates strict Jewish dietary laws are being observed by the dinera

er and produce a vigorous growth State Schools,

Where the vegetation has not been fed down too closely, there has been a good cover to catch and hold moisture. The roots of the grass have helped to hold the soil. This has been a protection against loods and erosion. More water has been absorbed in the soil to feed springs and seeps later on. This has meant a more even flow of irrigation water for farmers and a better city water supply.

To the rancher, it usually means

above) to represent them during with their range improvement classroom and laboratory facilities. problems. Ranchers co-operating

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tion of rangeland pays. In addition to these transfers

at a 95 per cent public benefit dis- payments to farmers of the Gov- ceilings.

Little Time Is Left To Finish 1948 Practices

f conservation work that can be completed will mean that much more soil saved, or water con-

He urges farmers who have com pleted conservation work to report their projects to the county Agricultural Conservation Program office. Sales slips, seed tags, or other required evidence should be pre-

Colleges Receive Much Surplus New Mexico schools and colleges

have received more than \$6,000, 000 worth of war surplus property from the War Assets Administration for a cash outlay of approximately \$55,000, according to figtor John A. Skeen. Seven New Mexico institutions

more economical and faster gains. of higher education paid \$32,366 Conservation of rangeland and for 350 buildings which cost the more economical production of government an aggregate of \$4,beef go together, Forehand said. 215,782 and the same schools re-Numerous tests have shown that ceived without cost 186,840 items more beef can be produced with of personal property which cost fewer head of cattle where the \$759,210. Materials from buildings range is properly grazed instead of were converted into classroom trying to make sure there are and laboratories for the training ough cattle to eat all the grass. of veterans of World War II, while According to Forehand, many the personal property consisted ranchers are using the Agricultural largely of furniture, materials and

Conservation Program to help them equipment for use in the new Institutions which participated in the program are finding that were University of New Mexico grazing on "the safe side" with and Albuquerque High School, Alample reserves and leeway for dry buquerque; Eastern New Mexico years is paying off in a steadier College, Portales; School of Mines roduction of more pounds of high- Socorra; Highlands University, Las er quality beef and lambs with Vegas; State Teachers College, Sil lower production costs. "In other ver City, and New Mexico A. & M.

count to elementary schools, high ernment's share of the cost of the schools, and colleges surplus prop- approved conservation practices,' erty which cost in excess of \$1,- said Hemphill. 000,000, said Skeen.

Still another aid to education in New Mexico was the gift to St. GI Bill Benefits Michaels College, Santa Fe, of buildings an dequipment at Bruns Help Many Vets General Hospital valued at approximately \$3,000,000, Skeen pointed Start Careers

which to complete conservation New Mexico PMA Committee. He urges farmers who have unfinished the GI Bill loan guaranty benefits. practices to use the remaining ime to complete their conservation

"This kind of co-operation on the part of the farmers of Eddy County



books and advice, but when I am following a beauty, I prefer to use my own instincts.

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More than 7300 veterans in Colo rado, Utah, New Mexico, and Wyoming are using GI Bill benefits to aid them in starting careers as farmers, the Veterans Administra-

The VA branch office in Denver mounced that 5519 veterans in With winter not many weeks the four-state area are training on way, there is little time left in the farms under the GI Bill and in additional 595 disabled veterans practices under the 1948 Agricul- are taking the same training under ural Conservation Program, says the Rehabilitation Act. In addition Hemphill, chairman of the 1190 veterans have been aided in ourchase of farms through use o

Veterans Administration educa ion benefits for farmers consist o Early frosts and bad weather VA pays for classroom instruction ition and subsistence payments ften end conservation work before and on-farm supervision for vet rojects are completed. Every bit erans training to be farmers and also pays monthly subsistence to

for the veterans' training program, will help speed up the work of trainees when their earnings plus WAA has either donated or sold the county office and insure earlier subsistence do not exceed legal

On-farm training by states shows: Colorado, 2147; Utah, 1624; New Mexico, 1787; Wyoming, 556. Farm loans by states show: Colorado, 660; Utah, 184; New Mexico,

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224; Wyoming, 122.

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Helen Hamilton, 'Sandy' Norrid Wed In Carlsbad

Carlsbad, became the bride of Bud- sion of Christmas decorations. dy Charles (Sandy) Norrid, son of tesia, at 10 o'clock Saturday morn- ed the discussion. ing, Nov. 6, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Gough, in Carlsthe ceremony before a fireplace Williams. banked with fern and assorted Refreshments of pumpkin pie Tuesday, November 23 flowers and tall tapers on the mantle

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wool, cameo shaded suit, with matching hat and quet of feather carnations with a detachable orchid.

the bride, was matron of honor. change at that time. She wore a gray suit with a corsage of white gardenias and pink, Christian Council feathered carnations.

Jimmy Evans, brother-in-law the bridegroom, was best man. The mothers of the couple wore black dresses, with corsages of red

There were about 20 guests pres ent for the ceremony.

A reception was held after the ceremony. After the couple cut a three-tiered cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, encircled with rainbow asters at the base, two aunts of the bride served coffee and cake to about 40 guests. Miss Billie English presided at the guestbook.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride wore a forest green suit with cocoa brown accessories.

After a wedding trip to Tulsa, the couple will make their home in Artesia, where the bridegroom is employed by the Southside Motor Company. He graduated from Artesia High School last year.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Norrid worked for the Gateway Motors in Carlsbad. She graduated from Wanda Stiewig, was honored with Carlsbad High School with the a post-nuptial shower at the home class of 1946.

Pledges Are Initiated Into Beta Sigma Phi Here Tuesday Night

The home of Mrs. Andy Anderson was the scene of a formal candlelight initiation ceremony Tuesday night for Beta Sigma Phi pledges. Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr., president officiated.

The pledges were presented to Mrs. Thompson before they were nitiated into the sorority.

Yellow chrysanthemums arrang ed on black leaves banked by tall Homemakers' Circle tapers formed the centerpiece for lace-covered table. Pledges initiated were Mmes. At Everetts Home

Lloyd Dorand, Justin Newman, Clyde Dungan, Leon Clayton, Clyde Wade Shipley, and Jerry

Members present were Mmes. Bob Rodke, Meredith Jones, Donald Fanning, C. M. Murphy, M. A. Waters, Maynard Hall, Lawrence Coll, W. B. Macey, Raymond Lamb, and Harry B. Gilmore, and Miss Nancy

Bridegroom Gets Both Dear And Deer' Same Day

Cassie Giles, daughter of Mrs. Woodie Newton, and Jerry Gray, former resident of Sweetwater, exchanged wedding vows at the First Methodist Church parsonage in Alamogordo Friday, with Rev. Watson officiating.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Weippert and son, "Doc" and Professor Strait of Eastern New Mexico College at Portales.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Weippert Lumber Company camp in the Sacramento mountains.

The couple had planned to marry on Thanksgiving Day, but changed plans while deer hunting. Jerry got "both his dear and deer" on the same day.

The couple will be at home at 102 East Missouri avenue in Ar-

'Substance Of Art Of Life' Is Topic At Sorority Meet

"Substance of the Art of Life" was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night of last week, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Coll.

The panel members were Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. C. M. Murphy, and Mrs. Harry B. Gilmore. Preceding the discussion, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr., presided over

the business meeting. Refreshments were served to Mmes. O. R. Gable, Jr., Charles Bullock, Donald Fanning, Raymond Lamb, Bob Rodke, and Lawrence

Yule Decorations Are Discussed At Garden Club Meet

The program of the Artesia Garden Club, which met at the home Miss Helen Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Shugart's Friday aftof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of ernoon, was a round-table discus-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norrid, of Ar. the business meeting which preced- be called to Mrs. Kitty McConnell,

There were 15 members present and two guests, Mrs. A. R. Griggs and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Ocean bad. Rev. L. B. Trone performed Park, Calif., a sister of Mrs. R. H. meet with Mrs. Arba Green, 2:30

> chrysanthemums and gladioli as a p. m. centerpiece.

pink accessories. She carried a bou- T. H. Flint and Mrs. R. H. Williams. The next will be a Christmas Park School Is Topic meeting at the home of Mrs. T. L. Of Meeting Discussion Mrs. Clyde Williams, sister of Carder. There will be a gift ex-

> Board Meets Last Week For Coffee

The executive board of the Womens Council of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Crozier for a coffee last Thursday morning, when Mrs. A. W. Boyce presided over the business meeting.

Members present were Mmes. John Lanning, Claude Whittington, W. T. Haldeman, William M. Siegenthaler, Nell C. Albert, Albert Richards, Nevel Muncy, and Earl Billie Jean Muncy was a guest.

The Womens Council will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Mrs. Aubrey Rowe Is Honored Last Week At Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Aubrey Rowe, the former of Mrs. F. O. Ashton Wednesday of last week. Hostesses for the occasion were

Misses Norma Hancox, Jackie Warnica, Maxine Ashton, Dorothy Stiewig, and Sue Sudderth. Cake and punch were served to

Mmes. M. L. Stiewig, Harold Williams, Carl Gordon, Charles Ransbarger, Bill Stiewig, and F. O. Those sending gifts were Mmes.

Fred Henderson, W. S. Hogsett, Steve Linsey, L. D. Gilwick, J. S. Mills, and H. H. Steiwig, and Miss Betty Matthews.

Has All-Day Meeting

The Homemakers' Circle held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Everetts last Thursday. The morning was spent quilting:

Mrs. Everetts was hostess and serv-After the luncheon a Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. J. C.

Those present were Mmes. P. T. Turner, J. M. Story, M. W. Evans, J. T. Hearn, A. G. Bailey, J. H. Meyers, Nell Netielgeorge, W. C. Brown, Nuel Butts, and Lillian Mc-

Two guests were present, Miss Barbara Everetts and Miss Nancy

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 18 The First Christian Church Women's Council will meet at the

Friday, November 19 The P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Cole, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 20

church, 2:30 p. m.

Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have a dessert bridge in the basement of the Masonic Temple, 2 p. m.

A.A.U.W. will have a regular meeting at the First Methodist Mrs. Earl Darst presided over Church, luncheon reservations to

> Monday, November 22 The Past Matrons' Club will

and coffee were served from a The Fortnightly Bridge Club will table with a beautiful bouquet of meet with Mrs. Landis Feather, 1

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Need Of P.T.A. At

"Why We Need a P.T.A. in Park School" was the topic of discussion given by Mrs. John Mathis, Jr. when the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association met in the school's music room Monday of last week.

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. George Ferriman; first vice president, Mrs. Carl Lewis; second vice president, Mrs. Tom Franklin; secretary, Mrs. Owen Haynes; treasurer, Mrs. Roland McLain; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alex Houston; program chairman, Mrs. Lewis; membership chairman, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. John Darst and Miss Cora Rogers. Miss School P.T.A. served as installing

The next meeting of the organization will be Monday, Dec. 20.

Plans For Czechs



ing of the Republic of Czechoslo vakia, Communist - backed President Klement Gottwald in Prague signs into law a five-year-plan, similar to those in Russia. The plan is supposed to "further Czechoslovakia's recovery." (International)

TOWN BRINGS DP MEDICO TO U.S.



A POLISH PHYSICIAN, Dr. Joachim-Bernard Bronny is shown with his wife and daughter in New York after arriving with 813 displaced persons aboard the Army transport General Black. Dr. Bronny was sponsored by the village of Fairchild, Wisc., population 650, which has not had a doctor in 10 years. Wisconsin law will not allow foreign graduates to practice in the state, so the village is prepared to put the doctor ugh an American college so that he can qualify.

Jenny Wells, Folksinger, To Present Second In Concert Series Nov. 18



of old Spanish and Indian ballads ish, and Czechoslovakian. to her extensive repertoire of folk

entertained in Army and Navy hos- Museum in Santa Fe. pitals, has sung on numerous folk programs in New York City and Boston, and had a weekly sustaining radio program on KTRC in Artesia Advocate. Santa Fe. Recently Miss Wells has made appearances on the West Coast in San Francisco, Pasadena, and Los Angeles, as well as in Tex- Advocate office.

Jenny Wells, folksinger, who pearances, Jenny Wells has sung day evening, Nov. 18, is generally querque under the sponsorship of day considered one of the outstanding the School of Inter-American Af- Gary and Gail Gray of Carlsbad folklorists of New Mexico. The fairs, University of Colorado at spent Thursday through Sunday plane for Mario, where funeral serseries of four sponsored by the cations Committee; the University W. C. Gray. Artesia Band Aides this season. of Denver under the auspices of Miss Lucy Dyer visited her parconsiders New Mexico her perma- where she was one of the series of over the week end. nent home. She was one of the Plaza features. Besides North Amfounders of the San Cristobal Val- erican and Latin American folk. Lovington visited their parents. HOOTEN'S HENS ARE now a member of the staff. The lish Elizabethan, Scottish, Chinese, last decade spent in the little Russian, American Creole, Navajo, week end. mountain valley of San Cristobal Spanish Andalusian, Yiddish, Palehas enabled her to add a wealth stinian, South African Veld, Swed-

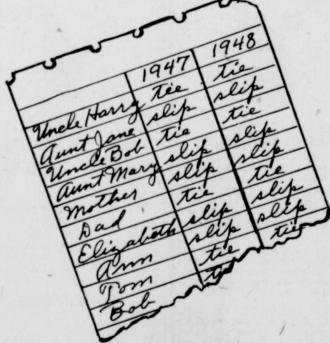
The School of Inter-American Affairs at the University of New Miss Wells studied piano and Mexico in Albuquerque has this to voice, theory, and composition at say about her, "We are very happy Vassar College under the direction indeed to sponsor the presentation of Quincy Porter. Her interest in on our campus of Jenny Wells, folk music was fostered at an early whose charming personality enage and, after much choral exper- hances her artistic gifts as a folkience, she has dedicated herself singer." She is brought to Artesia professionally in the last five years under the auspices of New Mexico to folksinging. For three years she Concerts, a service of the State Order your Christmas Cards

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The afternoon was spent in play- ernity at Eastern New Mexico Coling appropriate games. After the lege, Portales. The same fraternity honoree opened and displayed her announced the pledging of 18 other many gifts, the hostess and the co- students at the end of the rush hostess, Mrs. Lake Arthur of Loco season. Hills, served hot chocolate and cake to about 16 guests. children and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. R. L. Byrd ond Madron and children spent the of Loco Hills were out-of-town week end in the mountains camping

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Hanna's birthday, which was cele-Bessie Prueitt, Kelly Prueitt, Ar- brated by eating a delicious dinner chie Byrd, Harvey Fambrough, T. cooked over the campfire. Barton, Sam Harrison, Opal Partlow, W. G. Partlow, and F. Partapprentice second class in the Navy, who is stationed at Corona Calif., arrived home on leave last

SINCLAIR-KINCAID BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Sinclair port for duty Nov. 26. of 505 South First Street have announced the engagement of their 300 block East Chisum, where a daughter, Phyllis to Robert M. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elmer Flowers burned. A tree Kincaid, also of Artesia.

standing in the chicken yard was The wedding will be held in Deit probably will die.

will be presented in a concert at recitals at the Blue Door Art Gal. Parks, and Mrs. E. J. Foster were the high school auditorium Thurs- lery in Taos, at Rodey Hall in Albu- in El Paso Tuesday and Wednes- Artesia, died last Thursday after well, was first place winner

Wells concert is the second in a Boulder, sponsored by the Convo- visiting their grandmother, Mrs.

Born in the Middle West, Jenny Latin-American Studies, and at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dyer, Wells has lived in the East but 1947 Annual Fiesta in Santa Fe, and family and friends at Portales ago, and six children. He had visit-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hartley of

ley School in Taos County, and is songs, her repertoire includes Eng- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swackhammer OFF TO GOOD START and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, over the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ward of Al- a good start with his flock to make

amogordo, are the parents of a a good showing. daughter, Mary Annett, born Oct. 26. Mrs. Ward is the former Ella which started Nov. 1 for 90 days, Lee Hartley, daughter of Mrs. Mary his 30 hens had averaged 27 eggs Kennedy of Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lincecum of

Buhl, Idaho, have spent the last two weeks visiting Preston Dunn and Rube Dunn and families. Mrs. Lincecum is a sister of Preston and Rube Dunn. Her son-in-law, Bill Curry, of San Angelo took them to his home where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dippery of

New York are visiting Mrs. Dipery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

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choir will be held at 5 o'clor day afternoon under the di of Mrs. Glenn Caskey. The program will be a g Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanna and anthems carrying out the giving theme.

An organ prelude will ber from 4:45 to 5 o'clock by out and hunting. Sunday was Mr. C. Bivins, guest organist, share with Mrs. Harry Nelson ular organist, in the acc ment of the choir. Conrad (Connie) Pope, hospital

At the conclusion of the services, starting at 6 o'c sandwich supper for everye be served in the basemer church's new educational l Brief church services at 7 o'clock. o'clock Monday afternoon to the

An invitation has been to the public to attend the? small chicken house belonging to giving services, the sandy per, and the evening service

badly damaged and observers said Daughters Of Former Artesians Wins Beaut Contest In Oklahoma

Mary Frances Savoie, old daughter of Mr. and Mn Savoie of Midwest City, Oh mer residents of Artesia Ohio, father of R. A. Shugart of Midwest City beauty contest His son left Friday morning by division, and went on to "Miss Midwest City" by vices and burial were Saturday. He applause at the coronation returned home Tuesday morning. held at the municipal au Mr. Shugart is survived by his in Oklahoma City Nov. 9. She was also acclaimed widow, whom he married 52 years

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"A realistic and sound plan must give proper weight to the cost phase of any highway program. Often, cost considerations have been submerged, and primary emphasis has been placed on the engineering or physical aspect.

Actually, the same procedure should be applied to highway construction as to home building. A man planning to build a new home first determines how much he is willing and able to spend, and then builds within this cost limitation.' G. W. Evan, Magdalena, associa

tion president, also asserted that since the motor vehicle owner is not the only one who derives benefrom improved roads and streets, it is important that the cost of the different classes of roads and streets be distributed among all groups of taxpayers in proportion to the benefits each group en-

It was pointed out that this or ganization is one of the several member groups comprising the New Mexico Highway Users Conference, which recently adopted a plan for progressive highway de velopment.

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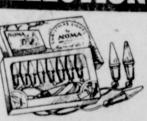
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and three does. Now, as the result Road Protection of a year's painstaking care and perseverance, Clarence proudly Is Vital To points to the 40 bucks and does

It wasn't an easy job but Clar- Highway System and several new litters on hand. ence took to it right from the start and while mistakes were made from the lack of proper "knowhow," he can probably rate today with some of the junior rabbit ex-

Experience is oftimes a good Only last fall, the New Mexico litter. All of them had been given ome 30 minutes into its nostrils, bringing it back to life.

first-prize winners, and the Champetition at the State Fair.

As the rabbit stock has increased, other boys at times lend a helping hand to Clarence in his 'round-theclock business which requires many long hours of attentive care and his title of chief raiser in charge

assigned similar duties with other these road funds. animals of their own liking. To develop initiative and the best knowledge of proper feeding, breeding, and banks whatever profit he makes from the effort.

south of Albuquerque in Socorro County on the east bank of the Rio Grande, will be found chickens, Maljamar News ducks, goats, sheep, guinea pigs, horses, cows, and range cattle, all a part of the ranch home known af- bock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. fectionately to its boys as the Zealey Edwards Sunday of last "Flying BR," from its registered week. Mrs. Boyd is a sister of Mrs.

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An amendment to the State Constitution dedicating all special automotive tax revenue to highway purposes exclusively "is the only sure way to guarantee protection of state road funds, and promote of our highway system," according er rabbit had smothered her new to C. H. Washam, manager of the New Mexico Motor Carriers Asso-

"Automotive taxes are imposed it in his arms and breathed for and collected for just one purpose -the construction and mainten ance of our road system," Wash Clarence now prides that rabbit am said in a prepared statement over all others, even above his four "In principle, they are dedicated and earmarked funds, and cannot pagne buck and the California buck rightly be used for any purpose and doe judged best in open com- other than to build and repair

"It is unfair to car and truck new hutches have been added and owners to collect these millions of dollars in taxes from them, and then spend any part of that money for non-highway purposes

"For the sake of tax equity and work. Clarence, however, retains justice, and in the interests of the development of highway transpor of the rabbits and thinks he might tation in New Mexico, our Legislaeven make it his future commercial ture should give the citizens of this endeavor when he has grown up, state an opportunity to vote at the As by personal choice, Clarence's earliest possible date on a consti responsibility at New Mexico Boys tutional amendment which would Ranch is rabbits, so other boys are provide permanent protection for

Washam pointed out that protection of road funds by means of such an amendment is one of the and marketing, each boy is allowed platform for progressive highway to earn a young female animal development," which the New Mexwhich he raises at his own expense ico Motor Carriers Association has adopted, along with all other mem be organizations of the New Mexi-At the ranch, located 50 miles co Highway Users Conference.

Kenneth Kelley sprained his right ankle at school Tuesday of last week. He received medical attention in Artesia Wednesday of

Some of the parents attending the Lovington school program last Thursday afternoon were Mmes. H. C. Hunter, Jesse Ward, A. W. Golden, Ott Vowell, Cecil Holeman, Ira Pleasant, and O. Furrh, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoover and Mrs. J. E. Cornett of Artesia.

Mrs. Bill Ellinger of Artesia, formerly of Maljamar, was a visitor here last Thursday.

Henry Wright went to Lovington last Thursday for medical at-

Mrs. Oscar Loyd's sister, Miss Kathleen Simmons of Artesia, was an overnight guest Wednesday of

Ruth Taylor of Tatum, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dru Taylor, was their guest Monday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Castleman's son, Jack, and his wife of Artesia were guests of his parents Wednes day of last week.

Mrs. Doc Hale has rented an apartment in Artesia, where she and her daughter. Charlene, will live until school is out next spring when they will move back to the

Skelly lease near here. Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards went to Lamesa after Mr. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, who plan to visit here sev eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton West went Roswell Monday of last week to

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visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hills and Mmes. Dru Taylor, "Ma"

Kewanee Sewing Club last Thurs- and Kenneth Shield. day. Mrs. Ira Castleman became a new member. Those attending to Hobbs this week and on to Denwere Mrs. Preston Sykes of Loco ver City to visit her parents and charge of the devotions, and Mrs. Pannell, J. Robinson, J. P. Beverly, last week.

Payne, Luther Kelley, Ralph Mc- ville, Calif. Mrs. John Leo entertained the Gill, Oscar Doughty, Lacy Dunlap,

her sister, Alma Davidson of Marys- Myrtle Kindel gave a talk on Puer- Maddox, R. H. Johnson, P. H. Ga to Rico. Guests were Mrs. Dick ble, Abbott, G. M. King, E. Swan Mrs. Floyd McCarthy entertained Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Shields of son, and J. H. Orvell the Methodist Women of Lovington Maljamar. Members were Mmes. W.



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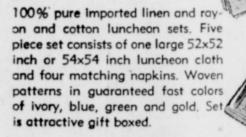


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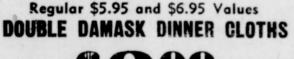
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the hospital for medical on Wednesday of last week and Mrs. Ralph Lennon are ents of a daughter born last Canille Ann weighed ds eight ounces.

Layva entered last y for medical attention. Murray entered the hosreceive medical attention

nd Mrs. James Patter are nts of a son born Friday ene weighed nine pounds

Bill Wright entered the for medical attention Fri-

Vard entered the hospital r a tonsillectoy nd Mrs. J. O. Bratcher are nts of a son born Saturnie Dean weighed eight ur ounces.

Montoya entered the hosurday as an orthopedic Ramirez entered the hos an orthopedic patient Sat-

co Granado was admitted pital as a medical pa- Seeks To Find Artesia Friend

Brown received medical Sunday Dixon was a medical pa he hospital Sunday. rris entered the hospital

ical patient Sunday. Mrs. William King are weighed eight pounds. keepsake. agsdale entered the hosmedical attention Tues-

Paso one day, stopping at a hospital, to see a doctor about her case nk entered the hospital of asthma, Mrs. Marshall wrote.

g Buck Is astime. Boykin

that period, Mrs. Marshall said she lost the name and address of the he buck is an old Amerisays G. L. Boykin, as- Artesia mother. sion director. At prese, if one is to believe generation. ars and reads.

ds and the program of wishes to give are small pieces of er the best protection the time of the visit of the king F22. ation and high prices and queen of England. One is the ucts from the farm. by the upholsterer and interior we the large urban shall's brother-in-law, who is now eir products. This seg- queen's apartment press and radio does Mrs. Marshall said the souvenirs higher prices for the two small pillows made , and that the mar- self of the material. price for which

the producers net at 3705 Porter Avenue, El Paso. t from some of his tin asks. Take a loaf sts 24 cents for ex- Mahone And Smith Are st that the farmer Named Artesia Agents , at present, as his For Hudson Automobiles ne 24 cents is 3 cents used. This does not exorbitant share of Company of El Paso, distributor of the farmer.

that on a recent territory, has announced the aporthwest, he could tatoes all through and Frank Smith of the Artesia ewife knows the ers for Artesia of Hudsons. s at the local grocgrower is a small to inspect at the garage at 406 total price paid North First Street.

best example is cityou had a grape. Boy Scout Leaders st lately?" asks Of Gateway District growers for the past Are To Meet Tuesday as low as 70 cents ruit which sold for rate in some cities.

bear out the accusarmer is all to blame

the First Methodist Church, it was announced by C. D. Hopkins, dis-

o is largely an ag- trict chairman state and de- The leaders include cubmasters lture for a large and scoutmasters and their comle, it might be mittees, and all members of the people to become Gateway District committee.

Hopkins said some important the farmer and plans for the immediate future are he least guilty for in the making for Boy Scouting and Prices of food and the means for carrying them al from the farms through will be discussed at the ge production is meeting. high prices and WARDS Methanol base Anti-freeze oduce with nar-\$1.75 gallon. Riverside Tire & and depleting soil Battery Station. Phone 530-M.

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Unusual Ways to Use Cereal

By ALICE DENHOFF

bowl of cereal with sugar and milk, remaining table fat. Sprinkle crumbs over top Bake at 325 F. for 30 min. Six servings of a very good-toergy-all at low cost.

even better with the addition of egg added. cereals as an ingredient.

Cheese Sauce

year-old son. She had been to El

She said the two exchanged names, but that after she arrived

home, Mrs. Marshall had pneumon-

ia and a serious throat infection

and that a heart condition developed, and then pleuricy, and, last of

all, a bad eye condition. During

Mrs. Marshall said she always

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MANY women count on the economy of nutritious cereals at breakfast, but why not count on day-long savings by weaving the thrifty cereals into lunch and dinner too? A flakes into fine crumbs; mix with provided cereal with successful with s

supper. Augment it with a sandwich | eat fish loaf starts off with 2 eggs or salad, if you like, but count on the cereal, sugar and milk combina- flaked, cooked fish (about one lb.), tion for top quality protein, B vita- 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, tsp. each mins, important minerals and en-ergy—all at low cost.

paprika and Worcestershire sauce, 2 c. milk, 1½ c. rolled oats and tbsp. Stews are delicious served with minced parsley. Place mixture in sauteed squares of farina. Cereal greased baking dish and bake at flakes, shreds, biscuits are crispy 350-375 F. for 11/4 hours or until flakes, shreds, biscuits are crispy platforms to put under creamed loaf is set. Serve with mushroom foods. And here for your interest sauce, tomato sauce or a cream are some good main dishes made sauce with one chopped hard-cooked

For a hearty, nourishing dessert for 6 arrange 4 c. sliced tart apples on baking dish. Add 1/2 c. water and Eges baked in a tangy cheese the lemon juice; sprinkle with 1/2 sauce makes a good meatless main tsp. nutmeg and 1/4 tsp. allspice. dish. To serve 6, melt 3 tbsp. table Blend together 3 tbsp. flour, % c. fat; add 3 tbsp. all-purpose flour, rolled oats, ½ c. brown sugar, ½ c. % tsp. salt, dash of pepper and tsp. peanut butter and 2 tbsp. melted tadry mustard. Add gradually 11/2 c. ble fat. Spread mixture over apples. milk; cook over low heat, stirring Bake in moderate oven (350-375 F.) constantly until thickened. Add one about 40 min. Serve hot with milk or e. grated American cheese, and stir cream. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

El Paso Woman **Cub Pack Meeting** To Be Held Tonight At Baptist Church

W. G. Short, cubmaster, has an- 900 S. First nounced a Cub pack meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist Church, at SEE the new Riverside supreme Mrs. C. C. Marshall of El Paso is which several awards and a numseeking to locate a young woman ber of advancements will be made. in Artesia with whom she traveled on the noon bus July 9 from El and become Boy Scouts. They are ts of a son, born Monday. Paso to Carlsbad and to whom Wayne Westerman, Dewayne Zelnot been named as yet. she wishes to send a promised eny, Gerald Wood, and Donald Kiddy.

The El Paso woman has written | Cubmaster Short reminded par-The Advocate asking that an at- ents and guardians at least one tempt be made to locate the young must be present to receive with ooks underwent surgery Artesia woman, the mother of a 2- a Cub his advancement or award.

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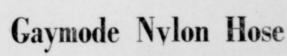
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Sheriff of Eddy County, ership of the estate and interest New Mexico.

By J. B. Mulcock

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

IN THE MATTER OF AND TESTAMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS estate of Fred Staab,

All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified

T. J. TERRY,

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

OF THE ESTATE CHARLES S. COATES,

all unknown persons claiming any

o the following described personal Coates, Administrator of the estate sons wishing to object an of Charles S. Coates, Deceased, has notified to file their filed his Final Report and Account- with the County Clerk of ing as Administrator of said estate, County, New Mexico, befo

indersigned sheriff, as aforesaid, charge and for a determination of will sell the above described per- the heirship of said decedent, and seal this 8th sonal property to the highest bid- the Probate Court of Eddy County, 1948 ceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate; the own-

> of each respective claimant therein and thereto and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. WILLIAM M. SIEGENTHALER

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ounday mornings.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Ninth and Missouri

Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9

7:30 to 8 p. m., and before Mass

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay

The church school, 9:45 a. m.

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Worship service, 11 a. m.

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7:39 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL,

Fifth Sundays, Litany.

Bible study, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 10:50 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Fifth and Grand

Preaching, 10:50 a. m. and

Senior and Intermediate Fel-

R. L. Willingham, Pastor,

Mass weekdays, 8 a. m

STA MEXICANA superintendent, 10 a. m. hing, sermon by pastor, 11

ng worship, 7:30 p. m.

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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 Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Horton, Pastor

AKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening preaching, 7 p m. Wednesday prayer meeting. 7

Rev. C. H. Murdock, Pastor L. M. Blankenship, Supt.

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Thursday, evangelistic service. A. E. Kelly, Pastor.

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Pastor Father Stephen Bono, O. M C. Assistant

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

LAKE ARTHUR-COTTONWOOD METHODIST CHURCHES Cottonwood

Sunday school, 10 a. m. each unday Worship service, 11 a. m., sec

nd and fourth Sundays. Ladies' Aid, third Thursday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. each Sunday Lake Arthur

Worship service, 11 a. m. first and third Sundays. Epworth League, 6:30 ach Sunday. Preaching, :30 Sunday

W.S.C.S., first Wednesday. SPANISH-AMERICAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Mexican Hill Sunday school, every Sunday, 10 a. m., Mrs. Lucinda H. Martines, superintendent. Sunday, 11 a. m.

Preaching service, every other Visits by pastor, second Wednesday; preaching same night, Rev. C. M. Benitex, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD Seventh and Chisum Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 Young People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

LOCO HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Services, 8 p.m. C. W. Fields, Pastor Kenneth Whitely, Superintend-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church school, 3:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 p.

rehearsal, Wednesday, :30 p. m. Women's Association, first and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Ralph L. O'Dell, Pastor

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Young people's prayer service, LOCO HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH co, the day and year above written. All Unknown Claimants Of Interest further notified that unless you en-Friday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. John W. Eppler, Pastor

Preaching, 11 a.m. Training Union, 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Preaching service, 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, :30 p.m.

J. Roy Haynes, Pastor. Wednesday evening meeting

DISSOLUTION AGREEMENT ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

THIS AGREEMENT made this tween T. R. Wikowsky and Irene Wikowsky, the first parties and John F. Parmer and Thirza Parmer, the second parties. Confessions every Saturday,

WITNESSETH

WHEREAS, the parties hereto Rev Francis Geary, O. M. C., know as the Dr. Pepper Bottling ten. Rev. Stephen Bono, O. M. C., Company; and said partnership has been dissolved and the parties desire to execute this Dissolution Agreement NOW THEREFORE, this agree-

ment witnesseth:

1. That the partnership hereto- IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF fore existing between the parties doing business under the name and style of Dr. Pepper Bottling Com- CARLOS HERNANDEZ pany, Artesia, New Mexico, be and the same hereby is dissolved as of October 6th, 1948.

2. That the undersigned T. R. Wikowky and Irene Wikowsky, first parties, herein for and in consideration of the sum of \$10.00, and and acklowledged, does hereby astay, all-day meeting; second hursday, executive meeting, and hird Thursday, missionary proright, title, and interest of the first parties in and to all stock in trade, merchandise, machinery, equipment, automobile, good will and property and effects, belonging to Evening prayer, sermon, 7:30 said partnership.

3. It is agreed and understood p.m., all Sundays except first in the month, then Holy Commun- that the bank balance, accounts receivable and payable, are to be adjusted and settled when all Rev. Edward A. Heffner, Vicar checks and bank statements are in. IT IS AGREED AND UNDER-STOOD, that the second parties

herein intend to carry on said business, and it is the intention of the parties to dissolve the partnership between them effective with Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, the said 6th day of October, 1948. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Mid-week service, Wednesday,

parties have hereto set their hands in duplicate in Artesia, New MexiT. R. WIKOWSY.

IRENE WIKOWSY THE FIRST PARTIES JOHN F. PARMER, THIRZA PARMER. THE SECOND PARTIES.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

On this 7th day of October, 1948, before me personally appeared T. 6th day of October, 1948 by and be- R. Wikowsky and Irene Wikowsky; John F. Parmer and Thirza Parmer, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as their free act and deed. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have were heretofore co-partners in the my official seal the day and year business at Artesia, New Mexico, in this instrument last above writ-

> FRED COLE. (SEAL) Notary Public My commission expires August 10, 1951.

45-4t-48

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Plaintiff) No. 10748

JAMES F. PLECKER) et al Defendants) NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: other good and valuable considera- James F. Plecker, impleaded with tion, to them in hand paid; the receipt of which is hereby confessed against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained. tosign, transfer, sell and convey until wit: James F. Plecker, if living. John F. Parmer and Thirza Parmer, if deceased, the unknown heirs of second parties, herein all of the James F. Plecker, deceased, and

Plaintiff, GREETINGS:

suit has been filed against you, and rendered against you in said Cause each of you, by Carlos Hernandez, by default. State of New Mexico, within and tober, 1948. for the County of Eddy, that being (SEAL) the Court in which said cause is pending, and being Cause No. 10748, the general object of said suit being to quiet and set at rest Plaintiffs title in fee simple in and to the following described property

That part of Lot 1 lying West of Highway No. 285, and all of Lots 3, 5, 7; that part of Lot 2 lying West of Highway No. 285. and all of Lots 4, 6, and 8, all in Block 12, Artesia Heights Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico.

situated in Eddy County, State of

New Mexico, to-wit:

That Plaintiffs Attorney is Donald S. Bush, whose office address is Booker Building, Artesia, New

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Mexico. You and each of you are hereby

In The Premises Adverse To The ter your appearance in said Cause on or before the 13th day of De-You are hereby notified that a cember, 1948, judgment will be

as Plaintiff, in the District Court | WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Fifth Judicial District of the of said Court this 25th day of Oc-

> MARGUIRITE E. WALLER Clerk of the District Court. 44-4t-47

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Points South, East, and West

J. L. NAYLOR, Owner

Both were taken on the Panama

insofar as could be learned:

Wallace Box, 10, 150, Panama

M. A. Box, 4, 100, Panama; Mrs. M.

Box, 8, 135, Panama; W. C. (Pappy)

Gray, 4, Guadalupes; Jerry Gray, 4,

120, Guadalupes; Merwin Morgan,

130, Guadalupe foothills; J. C.

hills; J. T. Mitchell, 4, 100, Guada-

Dallas Golden, 8, 150, west slope

Guadalupes; W. H. Waldrip, 8, 130,

west slope Guadalupes; W. N. Wal-

Smith, 7, 125, Dark Canyon; Fred

Jacobs, 8, 125, Dark Canyon; Myron

Hugh Kiddy, 6, 100, Dark Canyon.

lupe foothills.

Ranch.

Southern Union **Gas Well Gauged** At Three Million

The only new production report-ed in the Eddy County oil and gas fields the last week was a gasser oleted by the Southern Union Gas Company, which gauged 3,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The well, the Keyes 9-A, SE NW 10-17-28, was drilled to a total depth of 1450 feet.

The R. L. Martin, Kerr 1, SE NE NW 9-22-27, was plugged and abned, after drilling to a total depth of 3000 feet.

Temporarily abandoned was the Roach & Shepard, Gates 1, SE SE 10-25-26

The ly new location reported during the week was the Kersey et al, Macey 2, SE SW 16-17-31. Drilling Report
Danciger Oil & Refining Co., Tur-

ner 21-A, SW NE 19-17-31. Drilling at 1920. R. E. McKee, State 9, SW NW 19-

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gor-man 1, NW NW 30-15-22, gran-

ite test west of Hope Drilling at 5400. Gulf Oil Corp., Artesia-State 1, SE SE SW 19-18-28.

Total depth 2050; preparing to Harvey E. Yates, Ballard 2-B, SE

SW 8-18-29. Red Lake Oil Co., William 2-B.

SW NE 27-29-28

Total depth 1600; waiting on



By Jim Larkin

Tom Turkey, savory, crisp and

King of the loaded table Hail to you! And of you fill down As much as I am able. hope your chassis we will clean. For turkey that's "left over" nd served for days. I am not keen, I've had cause to discover.



thur Holly boy in his home town of Wooster. Ohio, he built a glider that would fly: and he acquired camera, and an astro nomical

clock with which he took pictures of Halley's comet. This was significant, but did not reveal to his parents that their son later was to win the 1927 Nobel prize for contrions in physics, and dozens of ther honors from his own and foreign countries for his extensive scientific achievements-including his important connection with the "Manhattan Project." The work of this leader took him to all parts of the world and resulted in numerous important discoveries in scientific fields. 'He has been equally active in civic organiza-tions. Yet he also is a "Man of Merit" socially — a very human fellow who loves to play the banjo and join the family in song around the piano. Dr. Compton is widely known and highly esteemed as the present Chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis. Mo.

Definitions in Rhyme

The seeds, hopes the farmer, as he does his sowing. Are VIABLE - able to live and keep growing.

Campaign speakers may quibble or use trickery Through misleading statementsit's called SOPHISTRY.

Mama: In the busy-ness of pre-paring that big dinner, don't for-get caution. Be careful of incidental burns (and give them prompt attention if you get them). And remember that hot grease spilled on a stove can result in very dangerous flames.

"The curfew tolls the knell of The lowing herd winds slowly o'er

the lea." The plotoman hurries home, the play-by-play
Grid game on Television set to see.

The creators of house-to-house brush selling have added a line of cosmetics to be sold similarly by girls known as "Fullerettes." Comparative sales graphs should soon show whether the success of the brush salesman was a matter

of merchandise or "man-power" among housewives.

How she must envy the octopus—that avid shopper who grabs up armfuls of merchandise from the department store counter, when she intends to purchase but one Item.

In a 60-year-old newspaper we find this forthright threat by a Mrs. O. Hammer, who didn't fool: "I have previously warned the saloon men not to sell my hus-band liquor. If you don't stop it

THE AIR FORCE RAM-JET STREAKS THROUGH THE SKY



WITH RAM-JET ENGINES mounted on its wings, an Air Force P-80 Shooting Star flashes across the sky over South California during a test flight. The Air Force revealed that test pilots have been flying the plane for "nearly a year," but did not reveal the speeds attained. The craft used conventional turbo-jet engines to reach a speed of 400 miles an hour before the ram-jets were cut in for very high speeds.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY YOU DON'T SPOSE YOUR COUS! ALONZO PUT OUT TH' LIGHTS AND WON'T ANSWER TH' DOOR BELL CAUSE THEY DONT WANT US TO STAY WITH EM AGAIN THIS THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION

Forrest E. Levers, Levers 9-B, SW SW 34-16-29 Drilling at 2580

Resler Oil Co. McKee 1, SE NW 33-20-25Total depth 350; shut down for orders.

Western Production Co., Keeley 31-C, NE SW 26-17-29. Total depth 3040: swabbing agnolia Petroleum Corp., Golden

BHU) 1. SE NE 29-21-22. Drilling at 1840.

Wright & Etz. Yates 1. SW SE 20 - 27Drilling at 490. ohn Dublin & Son, State 3-A, NE

SE 3-17-29. Drilling at 2150. Kincaid & Watson. NW NE 24-18-28.

Total depth 1750; shut down for repairs.

Drilling at 2625. Sarney Cockburn, Pecos Irriga-

tion Co. 1, NW SE 35-24-28. Drilling at 1775.

Drilling at 1175. P. Yates, State 1-D, SE SE 24-

Drilling at 2075.

Magnolia Petroleum Corp., State 1-Y. NE NW 24-18-28. Total depth 3000: treating

Aston & Fair, State 13 No. 1, SW SW 13-18-28 Total depth 3115; rigging up

Neil H. Wills, Wills 24, SE SE 14-20-28 Total depth 775: cleaning out after shot.

Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 2-B, NW NW 13-18-31 Total depth 900; waiting on cement Chappell Oil Co., Bradley 6, NE

NE 11-24-26. Drilling at 1250. R. L. Harrison, Rowley 1, SW NE

33-24-31. Drilling at 1075. Kersey et al, Macey 2, SE SW 16-17-31.

Drilling at 140 Grayburg Oil Co., Keeley 15-B, NE Drilling at 1450.

Annual—

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first time in many years that our group has assembled in Hobbs and we hope to have many members attend who would otherwise be unable to make it." Most meetings in the past have been in Artesia.

The membership of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association is comprised of individuals and companies engaged in the production of oil and gas in the state of New Mexico, as well as those engaged in the business of leasing lands for oil and gas production and those holding royalty interests in oil and

gas production in the state. Nivan Baird of San Angelo, Tex-I will not only prosecute you, but as, formerly of Artesia, is presibreak some of your necks." We dent of the group. Other officers operator was particularly worried over the possibility of having some of his necks broken. Danglade, R. L. Hendrickson, J. N. Remember while driving that Dunlavey, and Van S. Velch, memmetimes you are a pedestrian. bers of the executive committee.

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antlers. There again no conclusive determination of the finest trophies can be made, for of the hundreds of hunters who went to the hills from the Artesia community, only 175 remembered to register at the store before heading for

But that contest has turned up ome mighty fine heads, the best of which, up to Tuesday night was a 25-inch spread checked in at The Westerner by J. M. Hayhurst, who will get the first-place trophy, unless someone else who is registered tops him before the end of the season.

Second widest spread checked in there by a man was a 221/2-inch set

Up to Tuesday night Mrs. Wallace Box held the honors in the women's division, with a buck having a spread of 191/2 inches. However, the buck killed by her son, ulian S. Simon, Picher 2, NW NE Randolph, beat his mother's by a quarter inch. The one killed by Mrs. Box had 10 points and weigh-ed 155 pounds, while her son's had 10 points and weighed 140 pounds.

Attraction For Autumn



By VERA WINSTON DEVOTEES OF velvet are really in luck this season, since this lovely fabric is making a bright and successful comeback, not only for dress wear, but for casual wear as well. Plaid velvet in brown and yellow tones makes the skirt of this jaunty costume. Yellow feather weight flannel is used for the blouse which is decked out with tiny brown velvet covered buttons and a brown velvet shoe string bow. Also of brown velvet is the leather-backed contour belt. A perfect costume in which to great autumn.

4; Frank Meador, Loco Hills, 9; N. Harvey, Loco Hills; Norman Bedford, Loco Hills, 10. Harvey Vanwinkle; Morgan Vanwinkle; Bill Smith, 10, 165, Mule Canyon; Vance Haldeman, 4, 130,

Hill; "Fat" Aaron, 4, 100, Cornu-

copias; Dick Gill, 10, 155, west rim Guadalupes; Fred Knowles, 10, 180,

west rim; Carl Jones, Loco Hills,

160. Pinon

Paul Terry, 7, 160, Pinon; S. O. Higgins, 4, 125, Pinon; Clarence Fischbeck, 9, 140, Gentry Ranch; John A. Mathis, Jr., 8, 150, Gentry; Johnny Mathis, 6, 140, Gentry; Earl Schneider, 4, 120, Pinon; Calvin Terpening, 10, 165, Pinon.

Torres, 6, 100, Prude; Tom Robio, 12, 125, Prude; A. G. Samora, 6, 100, Prude; Judge J. D. Josey, 8, 125, head Little Cuevo; John D. Josey, Jr., 6, 120, head Little Cuevo.

Shipley, 8, and turkey, Weed; W. R. Ferguson, turkey only, Weed; Clayton Fike, turkey, Wills Canyon; Robert Stevens, 10, 185, Rawhide Canyon; Jesse Shepherd, 7, 120, Prude; Pat Murphy, Lovington, 4, Lovington, 9, Helper Ranch.

Gene Chambers, 4, Helper Ranch; Mrs. Fred Chambers, 7, Helper Ranch; Ed Havins, 8, Helper Ranch; Floyd Hickson, Cottonwood, 10; Tommy Price, Lakewood, 10, Bates; Jack Burrows; Rev. E. V. Vandeventer, 4, 95, Guadalupe foot-

Further listings will be given day afternoon

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beauty, and elation.

Bruning, 6, 100, Dark Canyon; The group of numbers chosen for vora Hedrick. W. C. Bradshaw, 4, 100, Texas the program is quite varied in An invitation has been extended Hill; Nevil Muncy, 10, 160, Texas and simple, sincere expression, as choral voice presentation

Mule Canyon; Vic Haldeman, 4, 100, Mule Canyon; "Doc" Waters, 4, 125, Mule Canyon; Vernon Haldeman, 3, 120. Mule Canyon

Reed Dowell, 7

Fred Cota, 10, 100, Prude; Dave Paul Coffin, 4, 110, Prude; Johnny Prude, 6, Prude; Fritz Crawford; B. E. Singleton; Wade

Other successful hunters who had been reported to The Advocate up to Tuesday night, their addresses if other than Artesia, points, weight (estimated in most cases), Helper Ranch; Mrs. Pat Murphy, and ranch or area in which taken,

Box, 10, 145, Panama; Raydell Bryan, 4, 70, Bates; A. L. Bert, 3, Psalm, and "For This World," Wal-

Choraldrip, 4, 95, west slope Guadalupes; E. J. Foster, 6, 150, Ruidoso; Frank

HELMETS OF FRENCH TROOPS are stacked outside the Villiers mine in the St. Etienne, France, coal area.

cating that it has been officially taken over by government order. Seven mines in northern France have

ened and officials fear violence following the funeral of a miner slain during a demonstration (Internat

occupied as the miners' strike situation became critical. A general strike in the city of St. Etienne is the

WHERE TROOPS TOOK OVER IN FRENCH MINE STRIKE

well as unity. The program: "Hymn for Thanksgiving Day," Shaemus O'Sheel; "I McGuffin, 3, 85, Prude; Vernon To the Hills," Scottish metrical On Caprock Hill Friday ter Rauschenbusch.

> Personnel: Light voices, Brumfield, Mrs. Dewey Burns injury or burns. worth, Mrs. Ivan McGee, Mrs. Roy Titus, Mrs. Edd Sherman, and rock on Highway 83 was held up he extended thanks to the worth, Mrs. Ivan McGee, Mrs. Roy Mrs. John V. Newman, Mary An- a second explosion had passed. sel, Mrs. Roberta Stipp, and La-

BARUCH UNVEILS MEMORIAL PLAQUE | Thanksgiving-(continued from page one)

Friends forsook him. Why did he complain? He had no shoes! Then one day he met a man who had no feet! In humility he asked forgiveness and became a grateful and cheerful man. It will be good for us to 'count our blessings' on the nation's Thanksgiving Day.

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(Continued From Front Page) the community elections have been sent notices showing the time and place each of the five community elections will be held.

The community committeemen elected by the farmers will represent the farmers of their respective communities and elect the county committee for the coming year.

Ferguson-Steere Gas Truck Burns, Explodes

A Ferguson-Steere gasoline truck caught fire coming down off the Saturday afternoon at the next week, but they must be reported no later than 5 o'clock Mon- Titis, Loreta Coe, and Anne Hitch- about 15 minutes, and blew up. R. pies, including fruit and or cock; medium voices, Mrs. Neil C. Watson, driver, escaped without

Mrs. R. G. Hamilton; dark voices, more than an hour, until danger of responded to the program !

people of the Maljamar community congregated in Maljamar to watch Hill; J. W. Bradshaw, 8, 140, Texas mood, spirit, color, intense feeling, to the general public to attend the the fire. The school buses had passed the truck a few seconds before the truck caught fire.

BETHEL BAPTISTS PLAN PIE SALE SATURDAY

The Missionary Society Bethel Baptist Church, Ner announced it will hold an

Rev. J. H. Horton, par ported the church held at wise encouraged the men b Approximately 50 carloads of forward to a similar programment of the Maliamar community second Sunday in December

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By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

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too many cases, we'd say, the

pocketbook is the controlling

These days a candidate finds

it hazardous to straddle the

fence-makes him too good a

target for the rotten egg marks-

Norman Thomas says the Re-

publicans will win. That's be-

mighty sociable as well as So-

Britain, France, Holland, Bel-

gium and Luxembourg are

getting together They don't

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-they just want to stay in the

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Defeated beauty contestants

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A medical authority claims

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(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

ar Loyd was the first resident urn with a deer. He left at clock Wednesday morning of week and returned late that

nda Kelley, who is attending e at Portales, visited her par-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley, last Thursday through Sun-

and Mrs. Ira Castleman went last week end to visit

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their daughter, Peggy, who is at-tending a nurses' school. Mr. and Mrs. James McMucray

and Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray went deer hunting last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Creech of Tucson, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Zealey Edwards and Bob and Dick Hunter Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossley's daughter, Joan, of Artesia, visited them Wednesday of last week through Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Cornett of Artesia is keeping her grandchildren, A. C. and Kyla Sue Taylor, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Taylor, are deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dozier left ast Thursday for Dunken to visit Mrs. Dozier's brother, Buzz Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor, and to go deer hunting

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met



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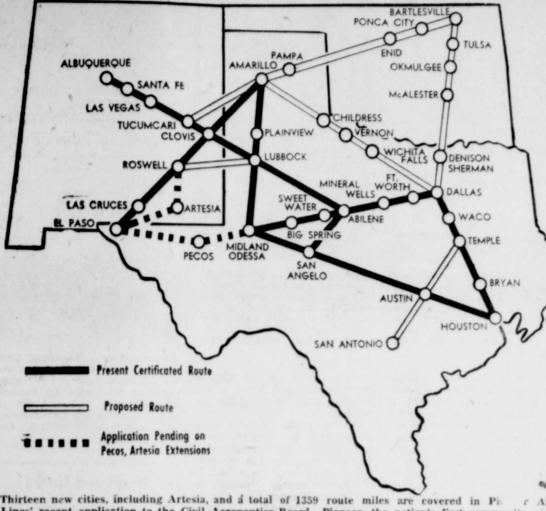
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s invited to come. Those attending week. The group, accompanied by day of last week. he meeting were Mmes. H. C. Cecil Holeman, went deer hunting. Hunter, "Ma" Payne, Jesse Ward, Dru Taylor, Cecil Holeman, and Loco Hills were visitors in Malja- her father, Will Taylor, at Loving- were Mmes. Harold Adams, E. R.

Oscar Loyd went to El Paso over the week end to visit his brother, Cliff, who is in a hospital there. Tuesday of last week from a cold. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Gray in Artesia Friday evening. Bill Edwards and Gus Gauntt and on, Kenneth, of Hobbs, were in Maljamar Tuesday of last week.

mar Sunday of last week. Travis Kelley came home from college in Portales to spend a few White, and Mrs. Oscar Doughty at-Ott Vowell was ill Monday and Mrs. Luther Kelley. He plans to of Mrs. Baker at Loco Hills Wedreturn to college in February.

Mrs. Jimmy Wellman is manag ing the Maljamar Cafe while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blakley, are deer hunting.

ing together.

Tuesday of last week and planned a Thanksgiving supper to be at the Aubrey Northam, are deer hunting. Mrs. Newt Loyd of Old Loco Hills. Mrs. Kenneth S. church at 6 o'clock Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKenzie Rev. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Nov. 22. The dinner will include and George Tribbetts of Santa Mon- O. Aldridge of Lovington and Fred home last week. Mrs. D. E. McCann

> Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westal of tended a birthday celebration for Hills. Other members attending ton Saturday.

weeks with his parents, Mr. and tended a baby shower at the home nesday of last week. The shower

> W. W. PORTS Geologist

Geological-Engineer Magnetic Surveying Registered Professional was given in honor of Mrs. Harley went to Clovis Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parmer of Ar- to return Thursday tesia were guests Sunday night of Mrs. H. E. Rich went to Artesia law of Rev. Barton.

ed his brother, W. G. White, and as their week-end guests his broth-Mrs. White over the week end. His er, Orville Ashlock, and Mrs. Ashparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, lock and family of Kermit. returned with him. They had been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winkles went visiting her for the last few weeks. to Lubbock over the week end to

Peggy Vowell started a library at visit her parents. the church some time ago. All reli- Mrs. George Ross gave a party at gious books will be appreciated, if her home Wednesday evening of anyone has any to donate.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields at- Goodman, John McMurray, A. W tended a meeting of the Camera Golden, and Clarence Dozier. Club Monday night of last week H. K. Heath and Jim Percival

Jesse Ward left Tuesday of last Thursday on business week for Hope to meet Luke Alexander to go deer hunting together. Mrs. George Ross was hostess at party Wednesday afternoon of last week. Those attending were Mmes. "Ma" Payne, Dick Davis, Dale Kennedy, Jesse Ward, Jimmy Cunningham, and O. R. Blanton and a Mrs. Duxbury of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pruet in Lovington Tuesday

evening of last week. Henry Payne left Monday morn-ing of last week for Amarillo to visit Mrs. Bernice Payne and Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams eft Wednesday of last week for Lubbock to stay until Friday on

Ray Lee Warren came home Friday, Nov. 5, from college at Las Cruces to visit his parents. He left Wednesday of last week for Weed to visit his uncle, Otis Jones, and

Mrs. Kenneth Shields entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her turkey and will be given to raise ica, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Barton of Roswell were guests of Of Loco Hills was a club guest funds for the new church. Everyone Mrs. Son Taylor Sunday of last Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Goodman Sun- Mrs. Cliff Whitefield won high score, and Mrs. Mildred Chipman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dozier at- won second high. Both are of Loco McKinstry of Locol Hills, and A.

W. Golden, and John McMurray. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams

week on business. They planned

last week at the Maljamar Baptist Tuesday of last week. She went to Church. Mrs. Parmer is a sister-in- the dentist and visited Mrs. Ernest Houey.

G. O. White of Fort Worth visit- Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock had

last week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden and Mmes. Charlie Shannon, O. H.

of Albuquerque were in Maljamar



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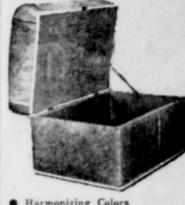
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high," the secretary said. for increased quantities of the more expensive foods and smaller quan expensive items such as meat poultry products, and milk and the prewar level. For the cheaper foods-potatoes, sugar, and wheat -ayerage per capita consumption

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to farmers of the reasonable markets he needs if he is to maintain full-scale production and a measure of protection to the nation i case of depression. "Abundance," the secretary said

riculture and the nation-particu-

larly to the welfare of those whose

livelihood depends on the farmer

Crop Roots Require

Oxygen and Water

Organic Matter Decay

Helps Soil to 'Breathe'

Soils must "breathe" deeply if

crop roots are to support high

yields above the ground. These

oots need oxygen to grow and

organic matter builds soil struc-

ganic matter swells and shrinks

pounds that form when organic

mineral particles together in small

groups so that the soil is loose and

Organic matter should be added

deep in the soil as well as in the

plow layer. Middle West Soil Im-

provement committee points out

that the best way to drive organic

matter down deep is through use

falfa or sweet clover, regularly in

the rotation. The roots of these

legumes drill down 18 to 25 inches

Heavy stands of legumes also

can be secured by liming according

phate and potash for full produc-

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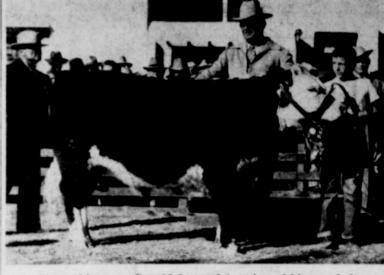
-the secretary listed as assurance

'First, demand is abnormally "Second consumers are calling tities of the cheaper foods. Per capita consumption of the more cream is 15 to 27 per cent above is 5 to 7 per cent under the prewar

are important to the welfare of ag-



Donald Jones and Champion Calf



Pictured here are Donald Jones of Artesia and his grand chamof Artesia and his grand champion calf at the fifth annual Eddy County 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock show and auction at Carlsbad Saturday, Nov. 6. At the left is W. C. Bates, breeder of the calf, and standing behind the prize animal is R. U. Boyd, who bid in the calf in the name of the Carlsbad Elks Club at 87½ cents a pound. As the calf weighed 1145 pounds, the sale of the grand champion brought young Jones \$1001.88.

reach out for water plant nutrients. To breathe deeply, soils must have regular additions of organic as well as to handlers and proces- from washing and blowing away Without organic matter sors, and it must be profitable on but build it up for continuing prosoils tighten up. Soil particles are a continuing basis, not merely in duction. jammed together. The soil becomes boom years . a compacted mass. There is little work toward maintaining large work under the program helped room for either air or water. Roots markets and greater efficiency in make possible the record-breaking find it hard to forage in the tight both marketing and production, we crop this year, says the chairman. must also provide the price-stabil- Bigger crops mean more food for When organic matter is added, it izing assurances of a flexible, long- health and energy. Through the opens the soil for air and water range price-support system." to soak in deeply. As it rots the

ture. The humus formed from or Main Street As with wetting and drying. Com- Well As Farmer matter decays help to stick these Depends On Soil

Main Street as well as the farmer depends on rich fertile land for health and prosperity, says Roy Forehand, chairman of the Eddy County Agricultural Conservation

All people, whether in town or land produces poor food

Poor land and resulting poor by CCC. erops mean less money for the The price reductions are confinthings the farmer needs. Poor crops mean less money to be spent grams, and are graduated in acon Main Street, less for clothing, cordance with the age of the wools. machinery, homes, and home fur- Sales prices for the 1943 and 1944

assistance given farmers under the per clean or scoured pound. Agricultural Conservation Program means as much to the businessmen in town as they do to the farmer. This assistance makes it possible

to soil tests, and by making sure DDT Proves Effective

On Peach Tree Borer When a good top growth is plowed under to go with the roots. spray, will control the peach tree borer, according to the New York are tilth soil needs for high vields. State agricultural experiment staintrol takes the place of older methods using ethylene dichloride of PDB crystals, since it is nonnjurious, labor-saving, time-saving the rate of two pounds to each 100 Wyoming.

"must be profitable to producers practices which not only keep soil

We must not only | The 12 years of conservation Agricultural Conservation Program the nation is investing in better living for the people in town as well as the farmer.

Support Wool Sales Prices Are Reduced

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that the Commodity Credit Corporation has reduced sales prices of its stocks of older on the farm, depend on the land wools, acquired under 1943 to 1945 der in 25 gallons of water and apply for food and clothing. Poor land price support programs. This ac- it to the back, belly, sides and doesnt produce enough to feed the tion, now effective, is in line with around neck and ears. One applifarmer and his family and an addi- USDA's policy to expedite the tional amount to be sold in the movement of older wools into trade grocery stores in town. And poor channels and does not affect sales prices of 1946 to 1948 wools owned

ed to wools of the 1943 to 1945 proprogram wools are being reduced These are some of the reasons, 8 cents, while wools for the 1945 the chairman points out, why the program are being reduced 5 cents

The reductions made in prices for the 1943 to 1945 wools are designed to reflect the current values of wools of these program and supplies the incentitve for years and to stimulate the liquidafarmers to carry out conservation tion of the remaining inventories of these wools.

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Dairy cows should have dry roughage available at all times. Even when pasture is excellent, keeping dry roughage before cows is recommended by authorities as 'insurance" for obtaining nutrients that may not have been available in grazing. With fair or poor pas-ture, roughage is essential to supply needed feed.

A popular dairy mixture in cotton states consists of four parts of cottonseed hulls and one part of cottonseed meal, with 2 per cent of calcium and 1 per cent of salt added to supply needed minerals. Cows not on green pasture need good green hay to supply vitamin A. Cows require about five pounds of the meal-and-hull mixture and two pounds of grain for each gallon of milk produced, in addition to pasture or hay.

Meal and hull mixtures also have Artesia, New Mexico long been standard fattening ra-Southwest. The proportions usually are one part of meal to two parts

of hulls for quick fattening, or one Death Toll Is High part of meal to four parts of hulls for a longer feeding period with Among Farm People, older cattle. Grain should replace Statistical Book Show part of the hulls when higher finish is desired.

Recent experiments at the Ysleta down on the farm?" is a good a The slight decrease in farm work showed that the use of cottonseed World War I. Only now it's acci- identical increase in other accihulls to replace part of the alfalfa dent rates instead of the gay young dents to farm people hay in steer fattening rations caus- blades who saw Paree. ed cattle to eat better, gain more, and have a higher dressing percentage and slightly higher carcass

When pastures are dry or overgrazed, hulls supply needed carbohydrates for the beef breeding herd and other livestock. Simple rations of cottonseed meal, or cake, and cotonseed hulls will maintain the herd in good condition during winter months, preventing costly weight losses and aiding the production of milk and a strong calf.

Cottonseed hulls atso are widely used as dry roughage in rations of fattening lambs and work stock. With cottonseed hulls, as with many other commonly used roughages, it is advisable to feed six to nine pounds of bright-green hay, as a source of vitamin A, twice weekly unless livestock have green

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of Fred Brunk and his wife, Bon- take parts during their stay in each dy. Bonnie, who was the featured and five or six acts of vaudeville.

PHOTOSTATING Fast, Confidential Service BOB RODKE

Brunk's Comedians during the war, and this is the first ever before. The Brunks plan to revival. Henry L. Brunk, a younger have three shows on the road next brother, and Glenn Brunk reorgan- year. ized the show and opened last Ap- Their appearance in Artesia is ril in Vernon, Texas. The company under the sponsorship of the Amplayed six weeks in Texas, then erican Legion and is billed as the Brunk's Comedians, veteran road whow, which played annually in Arbeits before the war, will open mess, said the managers, is the best mess.

Texas Avenue, immediately north in Artesia, with a new show each night. Twenty-two people travel The show is without the direction with the show, and most of them but still under the same fam- place. The show features comedies tress, died in 1943, and Fred died The leading lady this year is Nowo years later. The show closed velle Lambert, who joined the company this year.

Double walled tents, and a heating system using charcoal broquets issure comfort even in cold wea-

Far from the last of its line, the Brunk Brothers say that there are ore traveling shows now than

Use Your Broiler Many Ways

By ALICE DENHOFF

THE broiler is all very nice when it is doing right by a thick, juicy something special after a session with the broiler. Spread meat lightsteak, but it is even nicer when, as ly with mustard or a combination of mustard and worcestershire things are now, it has to stand by for more utilitarian foods. Nothing like knowing just how to cope with sauce; broil on both sides. The answer to a budget-kind and easy-to-prepare dinner is to slice canned corn beef, brush it with bacon fat or margarine and broil on both sides to develop crustiness a broiler, just how to get the utmost out of it when table money has to be stretched almost to the breaking

While millions of homemakers have gas ranges with the modern smokeless broilers, many millions still cook with the old-style range. However, its broiler will do a good job, for it has the same open flame which has a magic way of bringing out flavors in meat, vegetables and fruit. The professional chef trades on that magic way of enhancing flavor and slips many of his oven-baked dishes under the open broiler

Reheating Leftovers

toes, sprinkle with minced parsley, to add to the looks of things, and to When the refrigerator contains leftovers, let the broiler work its magic. It does the slickest job of re
A most acceptable qu heating leftovers ever devised, without even the most critical members of spaghetti and pouring its conof the family being the wiser. The tents into the broiler receiving tray, shallow glass partitioned baking or into a shallow pie tin and placing dish is a good thing to have, for in under broiler to heat while meat it you can place some of those various left-overs and place the dish Large pieces of vegetable ma under the broiler rack with meat on the rack, say patties or sausage.

If there is cold meat loaf, slice it, spread with bacon fat or catsup and arrange on the rack; turn when

known successors and assigns; Citi-

of Roswell, Roswell, N. M., a corp-

ing, if deceased, their unknown

heirs; George J. Foster, Joseph A.

Stephens, W. B. Waldron, also

known as William B. Waldron, L. Barley, Charles Rabbe, Lydia Rabbe, Esther Rabbe, Lena Rabbe, Helen Rabbe, Frank Wyckoff, Otis

Wyckoff, Thomas Long, Ida C. Long, H. M. Gage, also known as

Hugh M. Gage, Jennie W. Gage; unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: Richard Waldron, deceased, Henry Belcher, de-

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ants. GREETING:

Boiled Potatoes

Cold boiled potatoes may be utilized by slicing lengthwise, brush-

ing with margarine or bacon or

ham fat, and placing on the broiler rack with some form of meat to be broiled; mashed potatoes may be made into cakes and likewise broiled. When serving these pota-

A most acceptable quick meal may be prepared by opening a can

Large pieces of vegetable may be

Marguerite E. Waller.

Clerk of the District Court By Harriet R. Ramsey. Deputy.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO STATE CORPORATION CERTIFICATE OF FILING

State of New Mexico It is hereby certified, that there was filed for record in the office of is Barney Cockburn. the State Corporation Commission (SEAL) of the State of New Mexico on the First day of November A. D. 1948

at 10:30 A. M. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

BARNEY COCKBURN, INC.

No Stockholders' Liability

The Barney Cockburn, Inc., No Stockholders' Liability, a corporation organized under the Laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied

NOW, THEREFORE, upon the filing with this Commission of an affidavit showing that this Certifi-

cate has been published as required State of New Mexico has a by law, the said corporation shall this certificate to be signed

chairman and the seal of said mission to be affixed at the The principal office of the said corporation in this State is in Artesia, New Mexico, and the name of Santa Fe on this Fifth day of the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made Attest: Cosme R. Garcia

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