ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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ape" was reported to be James madge, Herma Welsh as Billie LOOKS GOOD TO THEM, EX-SERVICE MEN ARE PROUD Cowan, the high school clown. The Burke, Lucile Ward as Dorothy Gish, "fat lady," the bearded lady' and Wanda Pierson as Irene Castle, Lo-

Proceeds to Athletics.

AUDITORIUM

ATHLETIC CARNI-

VAL AT SCHOOL

halls of both buildings, entering in- additorium soon became filled with lasses in stunning costumes sold trance. pop-corn, apples, peanuts, sweet Soon the foot-lights flashed and and sandwiches. ber, and the pupils would seek re- referee Welsh declared the contest basis has been revealed here. venge by throwing at these repre- a draw and retreated with his sented and principals of the differ- alarm clock. great style.

the "tattoed lady' were not frauds retta Linell as Theda Bara and and many nickles were spent at this Eunice Wells as Marguerette Clark. Keys, W. E. Bonurant, W. C. show. Many lovers of art and stu- This part of the show received much Lawrence and J. B. Kipling of town of Artesia, making a visit at Advocate correspondent. The crop dents of antiques visited the "art praise. gallers" and "the house of mys-The cake, which was to be given Roswell were in Artesia last Mon-day. They came to look event the McKinley Linell and Mr. and Mrs. profitable in the Pecos valley. Hunhis loose tooth. Husky football lucky person was found. A one- are roal boosters and gave help early dawn. Hundreds Attend Annual School athletes would weave their way act farce was very amusing. Guy Circus.Many Feature Stunts. among the crowd, keeping some per- Stevenson, Hugh De Autremont, and to the oil promoters, son on the jump with their antics. Roy Spivey, as negroes and Elwood

The annual high school circus, or ful boys, stern, fathers, worried their best and their part of the proed persons from Artesia, Cotton-wood, Atoka and Dayton being the castiron throated "barkers" be-an encore was demanded. The boys ed persons crowded through the der one canopy. The high school guese and the Greeks".

cider, candy and other eatables. The the curtain rose. Robert Feemster tors deserve much credit. hamburger stand under the guid- dressed as a Ballet girl, danced ance of Misses Herma Welsh and across the floor and began to walk hundred and thirty dollars was made four to one that the warden be war and killing off the population. valley branch line from Clovis to cents admission. Fifteen of these the school. Referee Howard Welsh general expenses of the athletic sible position? Or, is there any the taking off of the passenger serthe evening from seven o'clock un- erett Long was introduced as the til the main show in the auditorium. strong man. This husky athlete A tea room, under the manage-lifted one thousand pounds in each hand. Announcer Welsh stated that partment was a very popular place. he could easily lift four thousand A bevy of pretty girls in Japanese pounds at one time, which he did. costumes served the guests with tea After his performance, a small boy The room was entered and carried the weights from recorated in a pleasing manner the stage before the curtain fell. with crysanthemums and other ort- This created much laughter. Auental decorations. The boys could other special athletic event was throw baseballs at their faculty scheduled. Hugh De Autremont, as members on the east side of the "Strangler Lewis" and Clovis Latbuilding. A doll rack was operated tion, as "Bull Montano" wrestled by high school boys. Each doll for three falls. The decision was had the name of some faculty mem- contested and after much argument, ing conducted on a special favor

ent schools were bombarded in Miss Phyllis Polk appeared in to light. A letter written by Fred several "illustrated songs", after an Muller, assistant land commissioner The many sideshows demand announcement by Miss Mary Alice and now Republican candidate for much mention. The unique stunts James, dressed as a fashionable commissioner, shows he is involved guests. The evening was spent in should be ground into the young for the near future. They enjoyed were very pleasing and the high young man. Her clever dance was in favoring a political associate. school body and faculty members very pleasing. She sang "New Or- "I have found the application deserve credit for the high class leans, "Lonesome Mama Blues" and and have it filled out just what was show. Professor Henry Davis as the phrenologist was very busy. The bareback riders, who happened to high school lads were talented the "Fashion Show" was witnessed. in their activities. Many persons The high school beauties, dressed as after the election, then I can do as salad and cake were served by the ment. were induced to take an airplane popular movie actresses came upon I want to".

Ex Governor Hagerman, F. G.

tery," and witnessed the "wonders away, was won by Miss Ruth Mor- day. They came to look over the Homer Dunagan. The visit was dreds of bales have been ginned and of the world." Old "Methusalum' gan, high school instructor. Many oil situation and were shown the recorded on last Friday night, be- many more are expected. The gin was present and many examined numbers were called before the well near Artesia. These man tween the hour of midnight and the is being operated every day and is

athletic carnival was staged at the mothers, tired grand mothers and gram was a great success. Several will meet at the Elrose Theatre the July sun at noon-time, has been next season. The seed sterilizer high school building on last Friday aged grand fathers were all hurry- members of the Boys' Glee Club next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock heard to remark that the new arri- has arrived and is now installed, evening with hundreds of interest- ing, scurrying, pushing, shoving and sang a comic song, which pleased All members urged to be present. val is one among a few of the finest doing excellent work. This steril-

A great many people know of

halls of both buildings, entering in-to the excitement and pleasures of the occasion. The barkers for the many side attractions were garbed in peculiar costumes and tried to in costumes and tried to excell each other in volume of sound and special cries. Pretty ers were preparing for their en- Mann, who represented two lovers was given to fire. One man was members of the local post of the laboratory inhabited by hundreds of Mexican laboratory and the past week as under the moon. The entire show killed and others wounded. The American Legion, Dunagan being the Santa Fe railway crews are

was a great success and the direc- penitentiary board-the Governor's Post Commander and Linell being working on the Pecos valley line.

Lucile Ward did wonderful busi-ness. Hugh DeAutremond was the noted "Graceful" Howard athletic fund. The proceeds from ACTED. The man who is respon-PASSENGER SERVICE TO STAY. head assistant. Mrs. Her sold tick- from Cottonwood. After this per- the circus last year was used to sible for this brutal killing is still ets at the door, which were used formance, Cecil McLean and Fred equip the high school football team warden of our state penitentiary. Agent C. O. Brown of the Santa at every show or attraction. The Henderson, a s 'flea-weights' with new suits. The proceeds this season will be used to defray the nor to continue nim in this respon-wired headquarters in reference to The wired headquarters in reference to The season will be used to defray the nor to continue nim in this respon-

Monday evening at the home of The governor does not act. If this this affair, where many interesting and enjoyable games were entered. Refreshments were served to the guests by the hostess.

Roswell, October 24. -Evidence that New Mexico's land office is be-Correspondence in regard to a

deal for leasing state land has come

FATHERS.

(Misplaced last week.)

The Democratic Woman's Club wearing a smile as broad as a falfa and many are contemplating babies ever known.

present. Great crowds of interest- gan to announce the big show un- sang "The Argentines. the Portu- the shooting and killing of one the arrival of a fine baby girl. Wil- this season. prisoner and wounding of four or liam, the banker, says that he feels Miss Iris Iler sang a very pleas- five others at the state penitentiary like the mayor of Philadelphia or

influence from the outside? Why vice from Roswell to Carlabad. The

people of New Mexico in the face. in Artesia, having many friends and

acquaintances at this place.

The farmers continue to bring much cotton to the local gin, ac-The stork has again invaded the cording to reports received by the

COTTON SEED STERILIZED.

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busy handling the present crop. An

A dandy eight pound baby grrl excellent price is being paid for the has been announced at the Dunagan product. Some state that the crop home. "Pa" Dunagan, who is now will prove more profitable than alsouthern darkey and as bright as devoting their acreage to cotton izer is an added improvement to The Linell home also announces the equipment of the Artesia gin

WORKING ON RAILROAD.

The town of Artesia has been According to reports, over one and recommended by a majority of state that they do not believe in new rails laid throughout the Pecos the State line. The Mexican labcrers are housed in railway cars. which are on a temporary switch constructed in the south part of town toward the Woodbine ceme-

doesn't he listen to the board? The officials stated the rumor was un- before a larger crew, which was A few friends of Miss Mary Jane board investigated, presented the founded and that passenger service active near the Espuela switch, north of town, arrived. The laying of new rails of heavier and better The old rails are being shipped out by the company. According to re-

> A large number of the people of the town have been complaining during the past week with severe colds and sore throat.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the Tarbet home on last Saturday emeritus of Harvard, suggests that First Christian church met in all evening as Misses Lucine Jones and pupils be taught ethics in the day session with Mrs. Alf Coll Ruth Morgan, high school instruc- schools. He thinks there is a funda- Thursday, October 19th. to do sewtors, entertained a few friends as mental code of ethics and that it ing and arrange for definite work their usual social programme includ-

JUDGE SAM G. BRATTON.

One of the most important offices

Owens surprised the young lady on facts and made it's recommendations. would continue as heretofore. Clark Wilde with a party. A large state has such a political influence Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glover were material will not demand as great number of the young people of the that it can prevent a governor from Artesia visitors last week at the expense in maintenance as formerly. Nazarine church were present at doing his duty under these circum- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glover. stances, it is time for the people to They left the first of the week for elect a governor who will not be Roswell, where Homer will be em- ports, the laborers will be in Artesia influenced by the same men. This ployed in a tailor shop. He was or vicinity for several weeks. is a glaring disgrace that stares the formerly proprietor of a tailor shop

ETHICS

MISSES JONES AND MORGAN ARE HOSTESSES.

A merry party was enjoyed at Dr. Charles Elliot, president

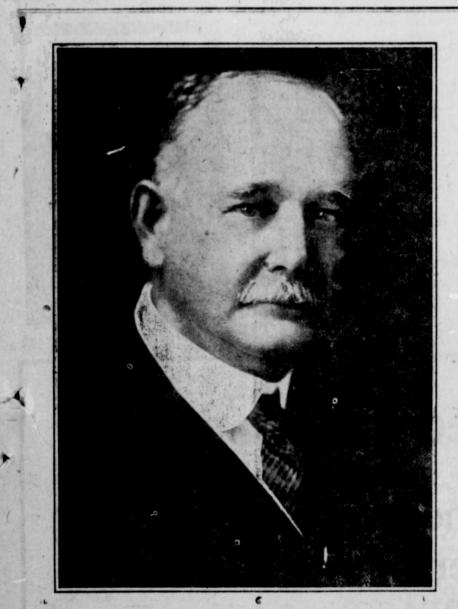
ROSWELL NEW STAR IN

various games and genial musical American. pastime. Especially musical was So it should. Some persons are ing an appropriate lunch of which a Professor Ralph Reed. O. K. devoid of a code of ethics or per- weinie roast, chilli and hot coffee

be high school lads were talented the "Fashion Show" was witnessed. wishes "you could have waited until of hot chocolate, sandwiches, fruit for the purpose of self aggrandize-

want to". It seems impatience to get ahold cluded Misses Irene Gage, Velma many do not fully comprehend. Far Justice of the Supreme "Code of ethics" is an expression in our state government is that of

Miss Olivia Hawkins "candle the stage. ride in the clouds. The eater," snake charmer," and the represented Bebe Daniels; Viola of more state land annoyed the Smith, Hazel Morris, Mary Sands too many do not know the meaning Democratic party offers Judge Sam "teachers pet" rooms were crowd- Pearson represented Wanda Hawley, Candidate for this and Messrs. Frank C. Adams, Fred of the word "ethics" or if they do G. Dratton as its candidate for this candidate. Roswell Democrats are and Messrs. Frank C. Adams, Fred ed with spectators. The "educated Elizabeth Soloman as Constance Tal-



SENATOR A. A. JONES.

SENATOR A. A. JONES. A large crowd came to hear the it would benefit the eastern manu-Democratic speakers last Friday. facturers more than it would the Democratic speakers last Friday. facturers more than it would the Senator Jones who is a candidate people of the west.

for re-election, presented a very He was very clear in stating his also has been quite active in the next year he went back to the able discussion of the issues. He position on the soldier's adjusted present campaign in behalf of Mr. told how the Republican party had compensation bill. He was strong Muller. reduced the tax rate on the very in his statement that the govern-

large incomes: that they began the ment is financially able to pay these stead of the bottom. He told of bill. It is not a gift, but a partial the organization of what is known payment for time and wages lost him. In fact, this transaction has McKale is in the down between the state of the best ends and the arrighter of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block block block between the state of the best ends are arrightered block income tax revision at the top in- boys the amount provided for in the the organization of what is known payment for time and wages lost as the agricultural bloc—both dem-ocrats and republicans. He is a member of this bloc and fought for the soldier ever since he entered the soldier even since he entered the soldier even so legislation that would help the senate. farmers.

He is a big man, an able man He also gave a very clear analy-sis of the tariff and how the recent capable of maintaining a high its effect upon commerce and how ate. LET'S VOTE FOR HIM.

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not after the election the assistant Ralph Reed and Henry Davis.

land commissioner will be able to do anything in that office. JOE FORD JACOBSEN OF

Obviously there was something radically wrong with the deal mentioned in the end of Mr. Muller's letter, it is said, because otherwise it would not have been necessary he puts public land in the name of versity of Arizona was the stellar a person for whom it is not intended in order to hide the real recipient of zona end. Jacobsen is a product of work of Joe Ford Jacobsen, Ari-

this section of the country, hailing With this kind of practice going on in the land office while Mr. ess as a track and football star is from Roswell, N. M., and his prow-Muller is a subordinate, ranchmen here, who are dependent to a large the southwest. well known to athletic followers of extent on state lands for range, to-Reports of the game by coast day are wondering what the state's sport writers state that Jacobsen is land office would be like if the Republican candidate happened to slip through this election. Coach McKale's best bet as player this year. To be one of Arizona's through this election.

party are ignored.

It was declared that much stare best means something when it is land is being leased to agents who considered that McKale has such then re-lease for rents higher than fine material as to include six three cents an acre, the rental former All-Southwestern football charged by the state. men.

However, it now is believed in In the game last Saturday Jac-Chaves county and surrounding dis-tricts that what strength Mr. Muller his end position, invade the back had here has disappeared with the field of U.S. C. and break up plays discovery of the circumstances sur before they were even so much as rounding one deal in the land office. started. On running down for for-Investigation of the record of ward passes he was a sure receiver Justiniano Baca, Democratic candi-and no covering halfback was able date for land commissioner has been to keep up with him.

made with the result that stockmen That Jacobsen was able to do this are convinced he is above the form is in no way doubted when it is of practice revealed in the letter. considered that he holds the south-

The fact that Mr. Baca's record western record for 100 yards with is above reproach, and that he has a time of 9 4-5 seconds. In the the respect and confidence of every- same meet of two years ago that one in his home city-Magdalena- Jacobsen ran the century in this and county, brought new strength phenomenal time he took first place from the eastern part of the state in four other events, competing and put it into his campaign. It against college teams from over the now seems that Mr. Baca will poll a entire southwest. His prowess as a tremendous vote in this section. football player began some three

The discovery of the transaction Republican convention. Mr. Neis next year he went back to the

the freshman team at the "Sooner" Republicans who otherwise would Simmons college and was classed have voted for Mr. Muller now are as one of the best ends in West

last year.

speculating today as to whether or Cole, John Richards, O. K. Evans, they must figure that it does not ap-exaled position. He is a man of As district

ability and integrity. ply to them. Loose ethics in the professions, judge he has been fair in his inin business and in social relations terpretation of the law and just to cause as much trouble as booze and the rights of the people. He stands benzine. And under present condi- for clean politics and honesty in the ARIZONA UNIVERSITY TEAM tions sometimes it seems that the administration of the law. Some person, who has a high regard for men are born with justice to all in Roswell, N. M., Oct. 21 .- One of ethics, is penalized because of it, their souls. Sam G. Bratton is

the features of the game last week- because unethical men and women one of those men and if elected will for him to devise a scheme whereby end between the University of take advantage-Wichita Eagle. make an ideal judge.



HON. JAMES F. HINKLE.

a continuance of Republican rule. last year. If the Roswell boy keeps reduce the "overhead" in running Mexico a long time. He knows there would be a continuance of this up with the pace he set last Sat- the business of the state. Every conditions. As governor he would type of business which is counte- urday there is every reason to be- taxpayer knows that something must apply his knowledge of business to nanced by the leaders of the party. lieve that he may make an even be done. Jim Hinkle is a man of the affairs of the state. Just think tariff bill was framed. He told of standard in the United States sen- The interests of the members of the btter end than Arizona's captain of ability and courage. He is ready about it a little. Suppose we elect to attack this stupendous problem. him governor of New Mexico.

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spoils it all, take them to George's shoe shop he makes them new. I. T. GEORGE	Pecos Valley Abstract Company	Land Offic Mexico, O. October 10 NOTICE is Elmer O. Oliv Mexico, who, o and November
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BANK FAILURES COMPARED The democratic campaign committee and candidates are pointing to the failure of the Santa Fe Bank as a reason for supporting the democratic ticket.

What are the facts? The bank did fail. It remained closed for a few

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hereby given that er, of Artesia, New November 3, 1920, 23rd, 1920, made additional home-No. 048343 and No.

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EDDY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Eddy County Medical Association was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the County Health officers with the following members present: Drs. Stroud and Russell of Artesia; Dr. Oliver, of Loving; Drs. M. B. Culpepper, Pate, Doepp, Boatman, of this city; and the doctors of Dental Surgery, Westfall, Bearup and Smu-thers. The meeting was called mainly for the discussion of the disease which has been obtaining in The bank is open today, doing the northern part of the county, and which has been called "milk sick-A number of cases and fallure of the First State Bank at at least one death has occurred in that locality. The disease comes The democrats were in power. from a germ, and is presumably McDonald was Governor. The rec- taken up by a cow, and so transmitords at the State House show that ted through milk and buter. Some McDonald was appraised of the interesting facts were brought out bank's condition long before it at the meeting about the disease, the lower valley having several cases some years ago. There will be a further investigation and ano-Nothing was done by democrats to ther meeting held in one month at the same place. An election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: President, Dr. Stroud of Artesia; vice-president, Dr. F. F. Doepp of Carlsbad; secretary, Dr. Compare that democratic blow-up Russell of Artesia; treasurer, Dr. with the failure of the Santa Fe Boatman of Carlsbad. The meetpepper, the retiring president. -Carlsbad Current.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Davis, Pastor.

Beginning with next Sunday, Oct. 29, 1922, the pastor will deliver a series of sermons at the 11:00 o'clock hour on "Practical Christian ity," and in the evening a series on "Darwinism." The subject for Sunday evening

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\$1,441,486 A YEAR'S DISASTER RELIEF COST

Red Cross Aided 145,000 Victims in United States-Losses Total \$30,000,000.

Seventy-two disasters, with hundreds reported killed and injured, and more than 145,000 either homeless or requiring assistance, called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,441,486.36 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, according to a statement based on the forthcoming annual report of the Red Cross. The greatest toll of life was taken by hurricane and tornado, while the overflowing of rivers, the breaking of dams and torrential rains G. T. Crook in the Dally Mail, to dedrove the greatest number of people from their homes. The property loss was estimated at more than \$30,-000.000.

The year's disasters reported included twenty-six floods, nineteen tornadoes, fifteen fires, four epidemics, two theatre collapses, two shipwrecks (one an airship), and a bridge collapse, mine explosion, railway collision, and a drought. Of the floods in the United States that at San Antonio, Texas, caused the greatest property loss, \$6,000,000 and the high mark of fatalities, 100, while the flood in the vicinity of Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., forced \$1,000 persons from their homes.

A National Calamity

In the Red Cross disaster relief records there will probably remain for many years one calamity which touched nearly every state with a sense of horror and of loss. This was the distressing collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre in Washington, D. C., resulting in ninety-six deaths and 125 persons injured. Situated in the center of the beautiful Northwest residential section, this motion picture theatre was patronized by many persons of prominence both in the official and civil life of the National Capital, whose family and personal connections radiated out over the entire country. The horror was intensified by a terrific snowstorm which, though it retarded, did not block Red Cross relief.

Airship Crash Finds Aid at Hand The crash and destruction of the U. S. Army's large airship Roma in Virginia last February with the loss of 34 officers and men and 11 injured was the first disaster of its kind to call for Red Cross relief in this country. The suddenness of the accident tested the preparedness of the organization and of the Chapter at Hampton, Va., but the response was immediate and relief furnished the survivors, also funds for the expenses of relatives of the dead, who came from long distances to claim

their own. ar's oversea record for aid In the ye

Mueller Writes He Can Do As He Wants to DRUG PEDDLERS **GROW SHIFTY**

Those in London Are Driven to Novel and Ingenious Methods of Late.

POLICE ARE AFTER THEM NOW

Packages of Dope Are Stuck on Lamp. posts, Wrapped in Bus Tickets or Thrown Into the Gutter in "Empty" Matchboxes.

London.-The prospect of severer measures against traffickers in cocaine is causing the venders, according to vise new and often subtle methods for disposing of the drug. A pennyworth of cocaine, wrapped in a tiny white paper packet and sold for five shillings, is no longer handled with open recklessness. The business is conducted in a more wily and secret manher.

"Fourth lamppost on the right," a rafficker whispers in the ear of a coaine victim.

The trafficker passes down the street, and with the aid of chewing gum fixes a little white packet on the fourth lamppost as he passes.

The purchaser-in nine cases out of ten a young woman-follows at a dis creet distance and removes the packet.

In Omnibus Tickets. The other day a man was seen by a letective to be dropping rolled omnibus tickets on the pavement. The proeeding struck the detective as strange He questioned the man and examined me of the tickets. It contained coaine.

This cocaine dealer had been folowed by half a dozen "clients" and very time he dropped an omnibus icket one of them picked it up. There is no end to the dodges re orted to by these wily dealers. On of the latest is to throw an apparent ly empty matchbox into the gutter. A ninute or two later a "customer" picks up the matchbox and extracts from i me or more packets of cocaine. Another Ingenious Scheme.

One ingenious scoundrel carries his ackets of cocaine in the turned-up ends of his trousers. He advises his customers of his proposed line of route and, as he walks along, he stoops as if to fasten his boot laces.

In reality he takes out a packet, places it beside a doorstep or on the pavement, and leaves it there for a "customer" to pick up.

A colored man, who was caught, was observed to be loitering near unattended motorcars. It turned out that he was a cocaine dealer and that he deposited packets of the drug on the steps of motorcars, from which they could be furtively retrieved by those who had paid him the necessary cash. The idea is to make it all the more lifficult for the police to associate the lealer with the buyer. But the tricks are now too well known to deceive the police.

STATE LAND OFFICE

SANTA FE NEW MEXICO Sept.15th.1922.

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After Election While Disguising Land Deal.

IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

Dear Neis.

In reply to your letter would state that the land selected for Etchevary is now ready for lease, I found the application and gave it filled out just what was selected, these are 1120.21 acres, and the amount of rental at 3 cents per acre will amount to \$33.61 which please send in and we will make you the lease, as to the new selection, fill out the inclosed non-mineral and return them, and also send in the reling. I wish you could have waited until after the election, then I can do as I want to, but I will try and get this for you anyway. I put it in some one elses name, so the old fool will not know who it is for, I will work it out someway.

Truly yours.

Thoulas

Facsimile of letter written by Republican candidate for land commissioner. It will be noted that the writer felt there was something objectionable in this transaction involving public lands and that he tells of resorting to a ruse to prevent "the old fool" from knowing the nature of the deal. (Political Advertisement)

greeted Happy Jim (Baron Auriem- audience join in choruses. ma) at the High school auditorium on Tuesday eve October 17th. This son. "Music in the Home". noted singer was at his best and Song by small girl or boy. was ably assisted by Mrs. Yates of Artesia. Mrs. Ferriman at the Schools" by Miss Lucine Jones. piano played the Baron's accompaniments in a way that delighted the audience and fully upheld Artesia's reputation as the home of fine Churches" by Rev. Taggart. musicians. All spent a happy evening listening to Happy Jim's renlition of familiar airs well as the

A large and appreciative audience Banner" and other patriotic airs, close. Five minute talk, Mrs. Frank Wil-Five minute talk, "Music in the Piano solo, Mrs. Ferriman. Recitation by small girl or boy. Five minute talk, "Music in the easier hymns by note.

Reading by High School Girl. rief sketch of composer's life)

The primary objects of these It will mingings are these: to develop the musical talent of our children (and incidentally our own talent) and to provide innocent and instructive amusement for young and old.

Twenty minutes of each evening of the notes and singing of the A black board or chart, a hymnal, a teacher are the requirements and last abut

Get prices on that repair or over-Solo, Mrs. John Lanning, (also not least an interested and appre- haul job at ARTESIA MACHINE SHOP and see how we compare with

pay you to get the facts about your eyes. Consult EDWARD STONE

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rendered by the Red Cross are two fires in the Philippines, one in Manila, which destroyed 1,000 homes, with a loss of \$1,500,000 and 5,000 persons made homeless, the other at Tonio, which drove 3,000 from their dwellings. In medical relief that was quick and effective the smallpox epidemic in San Domingo, which had a total of 22,000 cases with 225 deaths in a single day. tested the readiness of the Red Cross for action, and the same can be said of the San Domingo hurricane, which killed 12 persons and reduced the homes of 182 persons to wreckage. A flood in San Salvador, with a death toll of 50 and 2.000 refugees, was also effectually handled by the local Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Relief Machinery Perfected The year has seen the further perfection of disaster relief administrative measures in every field of American Red Cross activity, and that the work may be carried on to still greater accomplishments the American Red Cross is appealing for widespread renewal of membership during the annual Roll Call, to be conducted this year from Armistice Day (November 11) to, and including, Thanksgiving Day (November 30).

Red Cross Roll Call Heard World Around

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross for registration of the membership for 1923 will begin on Armistice Day, November 11, and close on Thanksgiving Day, November The ground work for this stupendous task of re-enrolling the membership throughout the world has been laid in a plan for the first complete and comprehensive system of registration of the Red Cross membership in all its 5,300 active Chapters at home and abroad.

An important feature of the roundthe-world Roll Call campaign will be a universal effort to re-enlist the service of war-time Red Cross workers in the peace program by their participation in the Roll Call. In this way the vast army of volunteers will once more affiliate with the work of the Red Cross in its manifold phases. Cooperation also has been assured by Government and private maritime interests in a deep-sea Roll Call that designed to reach every member! or potential member in every part of family. the world who may be en voyage or temporarily in any port.

Thousands of Chapters will adopt sech Chapter for future use.

COWGIRL SEEKS ADVENTURE

Blanche Severyns of Nebraska Going to Tour Europe Alone, Maybe as a Boy.

Lincoln, Neb .- Miss Blanche Sevryns of Round Valley, cowgirl and nch owner's daughter, is going to ur Europe alone. She says she is

oing for the sole purpose of finding out if adventure is dead. "I am going to find as many adven-

tures as possible," says she. "If I cannot get the experiences and the information as a girl I intend to get them as a boy.'

So she is taking with her a wig and a boy's suit, and by this means she is able to transform an eighteen-year-old girl into a sixteen-year-old boy. She thinks the experiences a boy will seure will be much different, and if she doesn't find enough of them in Bel-

glum she is going to knock about New York city a bit. She has relatives in Belgium and she will spend a little as chaperones. time with them, but it is adventure

that is beckoning her.

HEN ROUTS OLD JIM CROW

Protects Her Little Flock of Chicks From the Big Black Kidnaper.

Lewes, Del.-A mother hen belong-, participating in doubtful pleasures ganized what an entertainment could ing to George Walls, a farmer, has and going to school with unprepared be given by Artesia musicians each proved that the chicken is a better fighter than old Jim Crow. A day or two ago this hen, while piloting thirteen fluffy youngsters through a wheat stubble, saw a big black crow pounce on one of her little ones and attempt to fly off with it.

The mother leaped into the air, eaching the black kidnaper and beaboring him so severely that he was obliged to drop the chick and fly into high altitude for safety. Automobilists the insidious and harmful recrea- our town in the person of our selfwho witnessed the battle declare the hen never hesitated a moment in attacking the greatest foe of the chicken

Wade in Mud to Save Dying Fish.

Rochester, Minn.-Scores of vilthe home canvass plan of enrollment lagers wading in mud to their waists which originated in Pittsburgh, where worked desperately to save lives of last year it resulted in a membership thousands of fish when Lake Shady, at increase of 50 per cent. All records Oronoco village, 12 miles north of here, in this year's campaign will be kept was drained to make repairs to the on standard size cards :n be filed by dam. Thousands of perch, crappies and sunfish died despite the efforts of the villagers.

most difficult operatic selections. 'A feature of the evening's enter-Rev Mathes.

tainment was the singing by the Closing song, Come again, sweet sing- Home" led by Mrs. Gates. audience. er and make our hearts light with your beautiful songs and give us another opportunity to help in the musical numbers given by Baron Ringworm, Chapped Hands and Face

great work you are doing for humanity through the medium of the little girl, Linetta Henderson. Par- on Children. Also for Feet trou-Salvation Army.

While listening to the singing by your little girl or boy singing a the audience a "new-old" idea came solo, or in a rousing children's into our minds. Since we have so chorus? All agree that the most many fine musicians in Artesia and pleasing and touching part of the

so many old folks, young folks and services in last spring's revival was children who need instruction in not the evangelistic preaching or music and the chance to spend a the music by the fine choir or the delightful and profitable evening, solos by the choir leader, but it was suppose, on just suppose (it will the inspirational singing of the take only a minute) suppose that childrens' chorus including all chilwe, the people of Artesia and sur- dren up to fifteen years of age. rounding country should meet on Then go a step farther and form Friday or Saturday evening of every another chorus of young folks up to other week at one of the churches forty. Then stop! Oh no! still or at the High school auditorium another of all that are left. Grand-

and have a "Community Sing". It fathers and grandmothers love to has been done at other places and sing. Leaders will be found who Artesia can do anything that has will devote their services. Expense been done elsewhere. Here are of music, light, heat, etc., will be the advantages of such a plan. Is met cheerfully by collections. Let there one disadvantage? First, in- us place Artesia on the map as a struction. Second, entertainment. musical town and a good place in Third, uplift. Fourth, talent de- which to bring up our families beveloped. Fifth, good feeling pro- cause of its clean amusements. moted.

Sixth, and best, our young Musicians, we appeal to you. We folks provided a safe and sane en- love to hear your beautiful voices tertainment with father and mother but honestly, would you not like a rest? Hear that young mother Isn't this better than movies or next door singing to her baby. Isn't

dances or card parties or social that a sweet voice? clubs or doubtful play parties with love to hear her sing at the next lenient chaperones or long automo- program. Is there no way for you bile rides without chaperones and to help? cars parked in side lanes until all John and Mary, George and Sally hours of the night or morning?

their evenings? Are they this community singing could be oring

lessons? Where are the old fash- presenting a number or two by ioned parents who gathered their proxy. children together under their own and train the material. roof-tree and provided and participated in the simple pleasures like Your neighbor's child (and perhaps singing and reading aloud that your own) may not be starving for caused Mary to be a good girl and food but they may be hungry for Whose the right kind of amusement the John to be a good boy? fault is it that John will not stay provision of which may save them at home in the evening and that from doubtful pastimes. Mary must be out car riding with a boy friend? Can we not supplant ple of the home missionary spirit in tions with something of benefit. sacrificing band master, Mr. Brewer. For instance, community singing. Would not this be a fine program manager, was the first in the field.

for the first one? Set the date Are they appreciated? Then why teachers, preachers or laymen. Ad- not' show it? Why not give these vertise it in our good paper, the Advocate and we'll all come. Program for Community Singing. Selection by the Artesia band. Song, My Country Tis of Thee. by audience led by Mrs. Gates. (Mrs. Ferriman at the piano.) Five minute talk, Rev. Davis the capable leader, Mr. Brewer. What is a Community Sing?"

Selection by band, "Star Spangled for one minute and then we will

ciative audience. What do you say Five minute talk, "Our Aim" by

"Home, Sweet "STOP THAT ITCHING" Use Blue Star Remedy for Ecze-Selection by the band. Not the least enjoyable of the ma, Itch, Tetter, or Cracked Hands,

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is all right' from the most diminutive

member to the big bass and on to

And now back to the question

cheers for the Artesia band!

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Have you ever given them a musical Awake, fathers and mothers, evening in your home? What a where are your boys and girls spend- fine quartet you could present. If

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MISS VELMA SMITH IS HOSTESS, well as those who favor prohibition. The home of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Bert Smith was the scene of a deing when Miss Velma Smith was hostess to a few friends at a delightful "Five Hundred" and Fortykinds were enjoyed by all present.

pickles, and excellent home made the United States were not respected candy was served by the hostess to and obeyed was aboard the governthe guests which included Mr. and ment's own vessels and under its Mrs. John Lanning, Misses Beatrice own flag. All the while these de-Burgen, Lucine Jones, Ruth Morgan, nials were being iberated and reiterand Irene Gage and Messrs O. K. ated, the Shipping Board was adver-Evans, Ralph Reed, Henry Davis, tising its bootlegging activities John Richards and Fred Cole.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Intermediate Endeavor. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 P. M. R. R. COFFEY, Pastor.

UNCLE SAM, BOOTLEGGER, IS GOING TO RETIRE

world is about to go out of business after having made war on all other bootleggers who were interfering with his monopoly.

The Harding administration, after having sold liquor on board American ships, owned by the Government itself, during the last eighteen months, has been forced to pay some heed to the criticisms levied at it by those who oppose as

The opinion of the Attorney General comes as an admission of the lightful social on last Tuesday even- truth of the charges that were made against Chairman Lasker and other members of the Shipping Board and two party. Amusements of various which they continued for months to deny, namely, that the only place in Delicious coffee, sandwiches, which the Constitution and laws of abroad and the Federal Prohibition officials were pursuing and prose-

cuting bootleggers at home. This practice of law-breaking, misrepresentation and hypocrisy of one branch of the Republican administration has been at last made the subject of open avowal by another branch of the administration.

WHERE WILL HINKLE CUT?

In the 31 County seats of New Mexico each \$100 paid in taxes is divided as follows on the average

City Highway Education State County \$13.11 \$49.12 \$5.86 \$18.87 \$13.04

In the counties outside of the cities, the division is as follows:

State	County	Highway	Education		
\$8.18	\$17.80	\$18.20	\$55.82		

Mr. Hinkle has traveled all over the state teiling the people that if elected Governor he will cut down taxes.

What the people of the state now demand to know is-

The biggest bootlegger in the

STEPHEN B. DAVIS, JR.

Republican Gandidate for United States Senator

TO EX-SERVICE MEN

An attack has been made upon me by newspapers supporting my opponent, and also, I am informed, from the platform and in private conversations, charging that I am opposed to just recognition of the rights of those who served our country in the world war.

The purpose of this campaign attack must be clear to all, but it has been made with a directness and with an utter disregard for the truth which calls for a reply from me, in order that no soldier or other citizen may be deceived as to my position.

It has been charged that I inspired and approved an editorial in the Las Vegas Optic puestioning the motives of an ex-service man who is said to have written a letter, at the behest of the democratic state committee, addressed to all ex-service men in New Mexico, urging them to vote for my opponent on the ground that I was opposed to' an adjusted compensation. While such statement was untrue and merited rebuke. I knew nothing of the editorial in the Las Vegas Optic until it was brought to my attention a week after its publication. I did not approve it then and do not approve it The statement published in this connection that I own the Las Vegas Optic and direct its utterances is false. Together with many other Las Vegas business men 1 purchased a small stock interest in the Optic amounting to ten shares out of a total of 350 shares of the company's stock, and for a time was a director of the company. That



and the class sponser from the faculty were the guests of John Clark, homa is visiting her parents south member of the class, at the home of Artesia. Another daughter arof Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke on last rived this week, coming on account Saturday evening. The boys and of the severe illness of Mrs. Fields, girls began to arrive early in the who has been suffering from a reevening and enjoyed several hours lapse from the peculiar illness of real pleasure. Although Hallo- which was prevalent in the Field

we'en was several days off, the family a few weeks ago. Hallowe'en spirit prevailed. As many social functions were scheduled for this week, the seventh grade week for Dallas, Texas, where she had their ghost and "spooky" party will be subjected to an operation

at this time. Ghosts of all de- She recently was subjected to a scriptions were present at the af- very serious operation but another fair Delicious refreshments consisting

of hot chocolate and doughnuts were Gage. Jenna Beth Bishop, Edna Bullock,

Carmen Brown, Stanley Carper, Ina Mr. Dwight McCree, who has been Cole, John Clark, John De Arcy, R. attending the Southern Methodist J. Eaton, Lucile Floore, Marion University at Dallas, Texas, arrived others have returned to Artesia after Gage, Eula Glezen, Osee Harcom, in Artesia last week, being forced to spending many days at Carlsbad at-Madge Hnulic, Jacob Roach, Orlan come home on account of illness.



Alfred Coll on last Thursday for an all day meeting. About fifteen or twenty ladies were present at this meeting. The day was spent in sewing for the bazaar, which will be conducted in the near future. A delicious picnic dinner was served at the noon hour.

The ladies will meet at the Norton home on the Cottonwood at Mrs. E. E. Soloman left this their next meeting date.

> An automobile collision occurred this week in the south part of town near the home of I. O. Carroll. The Ford cars, driven by Dr. P. M. Baker and Jack Hastie, were the two machines which collided. The particulars have not been learned by the correspondent. However, no Jack is wearing a black eye which he received in the collision.

Deyton Recer, Jess Truit and tending the last session of court.

is now necessary.

Night Watchman M. Stevenson served the young people, who had seems to be a busy man during the selected their partners for this past week. He has appointed sevpurpose, by Mrs. J. J. Clarke and eral assistants to help him during one was seriously injured although Misses Kathreen Clarke and Irene the nights in the care of the affairs Among those present were of the business men and citizens.

Where Will Hinkle Cut?

Nine tenths of the state's \$5.86 is spent for purposes required to be done by the constitution. Mr. Hinkle knows that as Governor he can not reduce this.

The \$18.87 for the cities is entirely under the control of the people of the cities and their commission. Mr. Hinkle knows that as Governor he can not reduce this. No one but the city authorities can cut this tax.

The \$13.04 for the counties is entirely under the control of the people of the counties and their commissioners. Mr. Hinkle knows that as Governor he cannot reduce this. No one but the county authorities can cut this tax.

The \$13.11 for highways, with twice that amount furnished by the government, is spent by the Highway Commission with federal approval, and by the county commissioners. Mr. Hinkle knows that as Governor he cannot reduce this without repudiating the state's obligation and forfeiting the Federal Allotments for New Mexico.

The \$49.12 is for education, including the educational institutions of New Mexico. Most of it is under the control of the local boards. Mr Hinkle knows that as Governor he can't reduce this. No one but the local boards and commissioners can cut this tax.

A small part, about \$3.00 out of each \$100 in taxes, goes to the educational institutions. Mr. Hinkle as Governor could veto this \$3.00. That is about the extent of the governor's power to cut taxes. Is this what he is talking about? The people of New Mexico wish to know-

Where Will Hinkle Cut?

connection ceased some time ago. That is the extent of my interest in the paper. I have never had and do not now have any active connection whatever with the editorial or business management.

The position of the Republican party of New Mexico upon the question of adjusted compensation, is my position and I stand squarely upon the declaration in the platform adopted at Albuquerque on September 8th, which states: "We favor the enactment of an

adjusted compensation measure which will do justice to those who so nobly served their country in time of peril."

This declaration leaves no possibility of honest misunderstanding of where my party stands or where I stand. It does not pledge me to support every adjusted compensation measure which may be introduced in Congress. It DOES pledge me to the veterans of the world war AND THAT I WILL DO.

It would have been easy for me to have posed in this campaign as the special representative and selfelected champion of the ex-service men, as my opponent has done. Such a position would have been a violation of what I regard as the first duty of a senator, which is to stand first and always for the welfare of the nation as a whole, as more important than that of any group or class. Such an appeal would have been false and I do not seek election upon false pretenses. I do desire most earnestly the votes of all exservice men who seek justice at the hands of the government and will do all in my power to obtain just consideration and action by Congress in their behalf.

Those who misrepresent my position, or mis-quote or misrepresent the pledge in my party platform are seeking to influence ex-service men and their families and friends against me by means of deliberate deception. I regard such campaign methods as unworthy and am convinced that they are understood and properly appraised by my fellow citizens.

STEPHEN B. DAVIS, JR.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church conducted a series of special meetings at the church on last week. A meeting was conducted each evening under the leadership of some member. Mesdames B. A. Bishop, Zulu Baber, W. C. Taggart and Givens and Rev. W. C. Taggart were the leaders at the programs. Many important subjects were discussed by members, who took part in the programs. This was a special week among all the Women's organizations in the jurisdiction of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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Brown calf lace oxfords for women and young women, low heels with 3.95 rubber top lifts, very pretty with perforations and the long wearing kind 3.95

Black patent leather lace oxfords for women and young women with \$3.45 military and low heels with rubber top-lifts---dressy, fashionable, to 6.50 serviceable oxfords at prices ranging from_____

Very pretty dark brown kid lace oxfords for women and young women, low and military heels with rubber top lifts, dressy and serviceable_____ \$4.45

Women's fine dressy black lace oxfords, military heels with top-lifts, splendid quality and newest lasts \$4.85

Children's fine dressy kid shoss, made in black, brown and combination colors, exceptional values

Sizes	5	to 8		1.5	0 to	2.25
Sizes	8	1-2 to	11	1	.95 to	2.75

Boy's serviceable brown calf lace shoes with rubber toplifts on heels, genuine bargains

Sizes	1 1-2	to 2	2	 	 	\$2.50
Sizes 2	1-2 to	5	1-2.	 ·	 	\$2.95

Boy's dressy calf lace shoes La Salle last, perforation, rubber top-lifts on heels, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 \$3.95

Men's serviceable brown calf dress shoes, rubber top liftsthe new shoes on the newest lasts, at money saving prices from___ \$3.95 to 4.95

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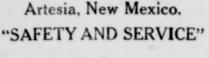
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Jimmy Rowland enrolled this week in the seventh grade which increased the total enrollment in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades as class sponser. to one hundred and claven pupils.

enth grade, which was conducted at ness. the home of John Clark was artended by a large number of the class members.

Miss Hazel Morris accompanied the eighth grade on a picnic trip to day.

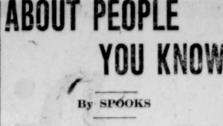
The Hallowe'en program which was scheduled to be presented on Friday afternoon, has been post-

for the purpose of organizing for socials nd other class activities. Miss Velma Richards was chosen president' and Fred Cole was chosen probably prove to be the last open

Carmen Brown has been absent The Hallowe'en party of the sev- during the week on account of ill-

BAPTIST PRIMARY DEPART-MENT HAVE PARTY.

The little tots, members of the plause they so well deserve. the Cottonwood dam on last Satur- primary department of the First Baptist Sunday school, were present | the railroad in their shops at Clovis at the church on Friday afternoon He had the good fortune to secur to enjoy a weinie and marshmallow room and board with Mr. and Mrs. Fires were built on the W. J. Walker, formarly of Artesia roast. poned by the directors until Tues-day afternoon. This was thought necessary on account of the football necessary on account of the football north side of the church and the The Walkers' many friends here will sure as the older folks sometimes to the extent that he is no longe any other noticeable sign of un- Mrs. B. A. Bishop, Mrs. Holmes and move to California. The youngsters were thru



Mrs. Waltercheid drove to Artesia recently and purchased a thousand pounds of fine apples. They re mained a few days in this vicinity visiting friends and former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Rheberg, and several others had the pleasure of a visit from them. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kishbough

will again take up their residence T. C. Addington, who is living on the Stroup and Bauslin farm, has on their property south of Artesia. They have been living at the Jerome accepted a well paid position on a ranch near Concordia, Kansas, and ranch while Rev. Hicks farmed the will leave soon for that place and is Kishbough place

Morton Cobble, who has been emselling his stock and implements at ployed in a garage at Magdalena private sale for some time, is visiting home A large audience assembled at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening

Reed Brainerd will soon clothe to hear Rev. Taggart. His subject himself with meekness and the ha-"Being Clothed with Aumili-Rev. Taggart is a very force-biliments of a farmer and take up was the role of tiller of the soil on his ful speaker and drives home the nervice of tiller of the soil on his ranch, known as the Runyan place. Artesia is rapidly pushing to the ring aim. His illustrations are apt fore in sports, as well as many other and no one can sit under his teachlines. We have some fine athletes ing without feeling the deep earnest-ness of the speaker. An especially apt illustration was given of the beautiful house whose upper chaming without feeling the deep earnestbeautiful house whose upper chambeautiful house whose upper cham-bers were in excellent order but whose basement reeked of the filth collected through many years. Many collected through many years. Many collected through many years, have, of us inside the church and out, could find profitable employment in cleaning the basement of our houses who rides on the Atoka truck. Since school started this boy has made Miss Zanaida Mann sang a beau- great progress in the art of fisticuffs

tiful solo and we understand that securing much practice by severely this church contemplates the pur-chase of up-to-date hymnals, thus inaugurating a campaign for better music. This will no doubt add to the interest being manifested in the the the state of the state Eighth grade pupils will hold

interest being manifested in this altheir annual Hallow E'en party on ready popular church. Saturday evening, Oct. 28th, at the W. T. Gissler who has been farmlarge barn north of the Manda resing the Dave Runyan place for sevidence in the southwest part of eral years, is thinking of moving to town. Several teachers and their Houston, Texas. One son, Ralph, last year's well loved principal, Mrs. is a prominent business man of the Frank Wilson, will make merry with place, and the other son, Howard, the youngsters. Decorations in keepwill have employment in a garage ing with the occasion will be used The Gisslers are numbered among and delicious refreshments will help the best citizens of Atoka district, to round out an evening of fun for and their many friends regret their this lively bunch decision.

C. J. Shorett informs us he will Otho Gill, brother of Mrs. Harve have the best of assistance in his Muncy, brought in a load of potafarming operations for next year toes raised near Weed. The drouth in the person of our genial County affected this crop, some patches not Superintendent of Schools. Mr producing enough potatoes to seed Britton takes this step for the benthe land for the next year. Mr. Gill efit of his health, and will devote The sixth grade met this week says that Miss Helen Yeager, an Ar the few minutes he can spare from tesia girl, is succeeding nicely as running a pumping plant, irrigat 'school marm" in his district.

The Artesia band gave what will ing, etc., to the writing of articles air concert of the season to a quie but not unappreciative audience Sat urday_evening of last week. We hope there will be indoor occasions to hear our band this winter and the home paper to contribute to its home in Artesla. that by the time the open air con cert season arrives we will be ready to voice our appreciation in the ap-Louis Schnoor is now employed b

> EIGHTH GRADE GO TO COTTON- honoree WOOD DAM.

the eighth grade, accompanied sev- Lanning and the hostess were a part temperance and the uplift of hu-

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ing, mowing, raking, baling, hunt- MRS. JOHN LANNING HONORED. Mrs. Strumquist of Albuquerque Mrs. Mark Corbin was hostess at State President of the W. C. T. U. for the magazines to which he is a a delightful luncheon on Wednes- arrived in Artesia Saturday. regular contributor. Perhaps the day afternoon to several friends of was met at the train by a number Advocate can secure his services Mrs. John Lanning, one of the new of ladies and taken to the home of and with the aid of the many who brides, who has recently returned Mrs. Lee Vandagriff, president of ought to be sufficiently interested in from a honeymoon trip to make her the Artesia Union. She made a the home paper to contribute to its home in Artesia. Five courses short address at the Elrose Theatre

manity.

columns, we may be able to sub- were served at one-thirty to the in the evening. Sunday morning stitute real news for the uninter- guests which included Mesdames at the Methodist church she gave a stitute real news for the uninter- guests which include Story, Mary very forcible and impressive talk on esting patent sides of the Advocate's Julia Keinath, Merle Story, Mary very forcible and impressive talk on Brainerd, Rose Ferson, Elizabeth what was being done to make this Ferriman, Mary Sue Feather and the country safe for our boys and

After luncheon a delightful after- small band of children signed noon was enjoyed by the guests. pledge. These children will Miss Hazel Morris, sponsor for Special musical numbers by Mrs. trained to do all in their power for

girls along temperance lines.

date.

Inspectors have been appointed do. in each class to make an inspection children were present. of the pupils each day for cleanlicleanliness will be reported to the others. county health nurse on her next visit with their party and returned to the school. The inspectors of their homes before dark. the eighth grade are Glenn Polk and Beulah Spence: seventh grade are

Ina Cole and Carmen Brown; the Auto and Machine work as low an sixth grade inspectors are George lower than before the war Bruce and Lola Ward.

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early in the morning making the trip on a hay rack. Robert About twenty or more of the able to farm, they will try the cli-Stevenson furnished the team and mate of Colorado, where Mrs. Har-The children were in the care of ra! has relatives. Their daughter, conveyance. On arriving at their ness. Dirty hands, necks, teeth and Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. R. W. Dunn, Mrs. Eipper, and family expect to destination the party expressed a desire to eat. Soon the large

Baron Anriemma paid our town supply of good eats, which were to and its citizens some fine compli-ments, notably those directed to Conner and Price Bowman seemed Miss Givens, our very efficient Sup- to be hollow.

After the noonday meal the girls erintendent of Schools. Had we not accompanied by Miss Morris, took a been so diffident we would have aphike to the Cottonwood falls and plauded when he complimented the behavior of the school children and nearby fields. The boys amused expressed the hope that we retain themselves in various ways, unless our Superintendent "for a very long they accompanied the girls as scveral of the most popular boys did. time.

A laughable incident occurred After searching for the double tree when during a chorus he asked the and single trees, which had mysteriously disappeared, the homeward owner of a fine alto voice "right lously disappeared, the homeward down dere" to hold up her hand. journey began. A tired but nappy group arrived at Artesia about A lady who possesses a glorious sodark. prano voice and who was at the

A large number of the class time singing a clear, ringing tenor members were unable to go on this sat behind the owner of the loud picnic on account of other duties. alto. The husband of the tenor However, the following members singer, who is justly proud of his beautiful and accomplished wife, were in the party: Robert Stevenson, Glenn Polk, Glenn Naylor, Tom nudged her and said very audibly, Jonas, Keith Hoffman, Elaine Feem-"Stick 'em up! That means you. ster, Gladys Cole, Florence Conner, The alto singer cowered lower in her Clarence Conner, Lawrence Clark, seat and resolved to modify her Robert Burns, Morgan Burrows voice in the next chorus. Price Bowman, Norman Bullock.

Friends of Mr. Landrum Watson, who farmed the Mrs. C. A. Sangster place this season, will be glad to

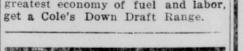
hear that he has a fine position do-greatest economy of fuel and labor, ing state road work near Phoenix, Ariz. He thinks of purchasing farm in a valley irrigated from the Roosevelt dam and says that while his venture in dry farming here was not successful, he still thinks there is no better risk than a well irri-

gated alfalfa ranch in the Pecos Val-Nevil Muncy and wife expect ley. to visit the Watsons in the near future and if conditions are favorable may locate near Phoenix.

Mrs. Wetig and daughters were entertained recently at a sumptuous country dinner served at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gissler. Their furniture having arrived from Wichita, Kans., the Wetigs have gone to house-keeping and are now at home to their friends.

Mrs. Field has been seriously ill the past week, a relapse from the sickness that attacked the Field and Buel families. The cause was supposed to be using butter and milk from cows that had eaten poison weeds. Mrs. Field is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Kathryn Waltercheid an experienced nurse. Miss Waltercheid feels very much at home at the Fields place as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waltercheid of near Carlsbad, bought this farm in 1905 when there was nothing on it except the fence and wild grasses. Mr. Waltercheid planted the trees in 1906 and many picnic parties have since en-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Chosen Few Die Hard

When the people themselves get a real opportunity to take a hand in the affairs of Eddy County, the old bunch are sure at sea and actually admit that they don't know how to handle the situation. Even their plans to make a stand at the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute by going out over the county and cracking the old whip over the heads of the voters seems to be a doubtful proposition now, although they may try it.

Our State Law Provides

as we see it, that we were entitled to a part of the judges in the coming election in view of the fact that the Republican party has no county ticket



Upon presentation of our list of names for judges as provided for in the law the County commissioners consisting of G. R. Howard and Hollis Watson promptly refused the request. Just the principle of the thing is criticised, as their move Number One. What will be move number two?



While we think of it, we desire to thank Mr. Reed of the Argus for calling our attention to our reference to the County

Commissioners in the plural last week. Mr. James has been the minority Commissioner during the past term and if he could have had his way on many issues affecting the taxpayers, would have done a lot of good things. It is generally understood that because of this minority position, he refused a second term. If he had run he would have had no opposition.

AND MR. REED

Said last week that if our suggestion about the reclassification of the county could be affected, it would be fine, but wants to know how they can do it. It is unfortunate for Mr. Reed and his instructors that the state papers came out this week announcing that sixteen counties in the state have done it, thereby saving \$75,000.00 in salaries alone.

HOW DID THEY DO IT?

And Mr. Reed, who publishes the only paper upholding the chosen few in Eddy county, laments the fact that the Independents are a party without a home. They will have a Home in the Court House after January first and as we are the most hospitable bunch you ever saw, Billy, you are cordially invited over to see us at home in the Court House after that date. She latch string will be on the outside. We rather like you, Billy, but you, like old dog Tray, have gotten into bad comany.

HOWEVER ____

We must get back to the real things about this election. We just feel so good that everybody feels good about getting a chance at the chosen few. —Why, even the ministers can and are talking this ticket, the ladies are organizing Independent Clubs, the working boys know they are taking a part this time — and the beauty of it is that all can work for men who are really for all the people with such a clear conscience.

AGAIN WE SAY ----

Don't let anybody fool you this time about how to make out your ballot. The following is quoted from the Election Law itself:

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Put a cross in the square opposite to the name of each candidate youwish to vote for and after voting your state ticket, be sure to put a cross in the squares opposite the names of:

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and leave the squares opposite to their opponents absolutely alone and blank.

Do all this carefully and we think they will count the ballots this time. There is law for the election this time, besides that made by the chosen few. THEY BRO D THEIR OWN RULES BUT THEY C NNOT BREAK THE LAW. Vote them out this time while you have the chance.

Independent Voters Committee OF EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

ARTESIA ADVOCATE, October 27, 1922



Dave McCollaum. District: HAGERMAN AND TRACY of two years; State Treasurer, John W. Corbin "STOP THAT ITCHING" Otis, Precinct No. 9-W. D. Bales, 1 County Clerk to serve the term FAVORING DEMOCRATS For County Commissioner Third Torrance county. Use Blue Star Remedy for Ecze of two years; ma, Itch, Tetter, or Cracked Hands, W. T. Caviness Attorney general, Milton J. Hel 1 Sheriff to serve the term of two District: Santa Fe, Oct. 11 .- New Mexmick, Bernalillo county. Ringworm, Chapped Hands and Face B. H. Ellsworth. ico's situation has taken a new and years; Scalp Diseases, Old Seres, and Sores Superintendent of Public Instruc Cottonwood, Precinct No. 10-1 Assessor to serve the term of two For Probate Judge: for the Republicans, a more grave on Children. Also for Feet troution, Isabel L. Eckles, Grant county. Oscar Pearson, years; The recent article by Her-Tom Perry, Guaranteed by turn. Commissioner of Public Lands. 1 Treasurer to serve the term of two For County Clerk: bert J. Hagerman, former Republi-Justiano Baca, Socorro county. Ross Summers. PALACE DRUG STORE. years; . can governor, commending the atti-Given under our hands and seals State Auditor, Juan Vigil, Taos 1 Superintendent of Schools to serve For Sheriff: this the 21st day of October, 1922. G. R. HOWARD, tude of the Democratic nominee for the term of two years; county. Governor, James F. Hinkle, was fol-FOR SHERIFF. Corporation commissioner, Boni-1 Surveyor to serve the term of For Assessor: lowed yesterday by a similar con-Chairman Pro tem of the Board of two years; facio Montoya, Sandoval county. County Commissioners, Eddy Coun-Having received the Indepentribution to the campaign documents We do further proclaim that the For Treasurer: when Francis G. Tracy, of Carlsbad, ty, New Mexico. dent nomination for sheriff of Eddy names of the candidates on the var-FOR DRAY WORK OR LONG prominent Republican leader, an- ious tickets submitted at said election For Superintendent of Public Schools: Attest: County I wish to solicit your supnounced his stand for Mr. Hinkle together with the post office address-es on file in the office of the County For Surveyor: TAXI DRIVES CALL D. M. JACKSON, port during the campaign, Your RADIERS Clerk. and Senator Jones. vote at the November 7th election PHONE 207 Mr. Tracy was a candidate for Clerk ard as follows: INDEPENDENT TICKET will be apprecipted, the Republican Senatorial nomina-DEMOCRATIC TICKET For United States Senator: For County Commissioner First Distion at the convention held last E, S, (Ned) Shattuck Andrieus A. Jones, E. Las Vegas, N. M. month. --- Carlsbad Current. trict: John Bolton, Carlsbad, N. M. 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M. year ones nature seems to require For Secretary of State: Soledad C. Chacon, Albuquerque, For Assessor: a certain amount of sweets. N. M. For State Treasurer: John W. Corbin, Estancia, N. M. For Treasurer: Good wholesome, pure candy is For State Auditor: Juan N. Vigil, Talpa, N. M. For Superintendent of Public Schools: The Famour Valspar Auto an aid to good health. For Attorney General, Malton J. Helmielt, Albuquecque, N. For Surveyor: Enamel. Will Not M. We do further proclaim that the places where said election shall be We have just received fresh ship-For Superintendent of Public Instruc-**Turn White** tion: held in said County of Eddy are as ments of LUFFS pure homemade Isabel L. Eckles, Silver City, N. M. ollows, to-wit: For State Representatives Nineteenth Precinct No. 1, Carlsbad, Armory. Precinct No. 2, Malaga, Brick KINGS high quality bulk choc-District: G. W. O'Bannon, Artesia, New Mex-School House. lates, hard and soft centers and Makes the old car look like new! 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Secretary of State, Mrs. Soledad Chacon, Bernalillo county. State Treasurer, John W. Corbin

ARTESIA HIGH LOSES TO **TESIA ALLSTARS** THIS SEASON. SCORE OF

19 TO 0. FORWARD PASSES FEATURE.

The Allstars met the Artesia high school gridsters on the high school gridiron for the second time this season on last Wednesday after- ended. noon. The husky town boys car-ried off the honors of the game with nineteen points to their credit, while with eight being complete. The town the school lads were unable to score. team advanced within ten yards of The first game was also won by the the goal line twice in this quarter, town team by a 14 to 0 score, earlier but failed to score as a result of an in the season. A larger crowd of incomplete pass and a loss on an spectators witnessed this contest end run by F. Cole. The high school then began an aerial attack, than at the other games.

Coach Adams' "Bulldogs" were which was not successful. However, not in first class condition on ac- they advanced the ball to the forty count of the absence of several line, when Bullock punted. House stellar performers. Captain Yea- recovered the ball and the game ger, who plays at the end position ended with the ball in possession of or in the backfield with excellent re- the high school on the fifteen yard sults, was ill and unable to witness line.

the contest. Robert Ohnemus, left Many believe that the high school Ed. Welsh, would have won the game, if the close the entire argument of the Threlkel. tackle, was also ill. husky guard was out with an injur- stellar players had been in the line- opposition to the election of Mrs. ed hip and Jim Jackson, speedy end, up. These men are expected to be Otero-Warren to Congress is found was unable to be in the lineup. This in condition for the big game of the to be in the fact that she is a weakened the regular lineup to a season Friday when Roswell high woman. great extent and also served as a school invades the local camp. Indamper on the spirits of the school terest is at a high pitch for this con-Pollard and Lattion, at the test. The locals proved to be the lads. guard positions were new men and most successful foe of the Roswell were playing their first games at team last season. This team won these positions. Davis, star half- the state championship last season, back, was injured in the third quar- going through the season without briefly just what are the qualificaback, was injured in the third quar-ter, which weakened the efficiency of the high school offense to a marked degree

marked degree. The town team was composed of season. the same players as before with ner, left end; N. Turknett, left tion and its enforcement, for tackle; Rehberg, left guard; Funk- educational advancement of the college star at center, and Clarence hauser, ---college star at center, and Clarence hauser, ____, center; McCaw, most practical kind in which latter Conner, speedy end. F. Cole, O. right guard; E. Soloman, right cause she has been both an advocate K. Evans, Geo. Flanders and Lincoin tackle; B. Adams, right end; F. and an active worker. It has been Feather composed the backfield for Cole, quarterback; L. Feather, right shown that she led the long fight the All stars and were able to gain half; O. K. Evans, left halfback; for health and public welfare in our consistently. However, the feature Flanders, fullback. High School-- state. of the game was the pass work of Lattion, right guard; Meadows, right the victors. The second touch- tackle; Ridout, right end; Hugh De- Warren has spoken to thousands of downs was the result of a twenty Autremont, quarterback; T. Bulyard pass from F. Cole to Flanders. lock, right half; R. Davis, left half; The last touchdown came after a L. House, fullback. Substitutes forward pass from F. Cole in the H. Cole for Davis; Knowles for Latmiddle of the field to Evans, who tion.

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raced thirty yards across the last were able to complete eight passes out of ten attempts in the last quarter and would have scored again

his place and Knowles was sent in the game to relieve Lattion, who was unable to withstand the terrible smashes of the town team. The town team became in possession of the ball near the center of the field. A pass from F. Cole to Evans, speed demon," resulted in the TEAMS MEET FOR SECOND TIME third touchdown. The town team made the extra point on account of the high school being off-side. The remainder of the quarter was devoted to linesmashes by Feather, Flanders, and Evans. The high school made some excellent gains but Bullock kicked as the quarter The last quarter was devoted to

smashing attack, led by Davis. This

fine-plunger was soon forced to leave the game with a wrenched

knee.

H. Colet then substituted in

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Williams was 'in his usual place at center, with Pollard and Lattion being in the play all the time. Although a new man, he is developing into a stellar lineman. Rideout and Bruce, although light, were on the wing positions. These interference of the husky opponents, when ever a tackle smash was called. Davis and Jackson will probably fill these positions in the Roswell high game.

The game began by the high school receiving Flanders' kickoff on the fifteen yard line. Davis returned ten yards before downed by Rehberg. The high school was soon forced to kick, being unable to make any gains against their heav-The ball seesawed ier opponents. across the field during the first of the second quarter, Feather plunged through right tackle for blocked the ball after a great leap in the air. The high school again received the ball, but lost it on downs. A series of passes and off- Music. tackle smashes carried the ball to the twenty yard line for the all-stars. A pass to Flanders scored another counter. An attempted pass for the extra point failed. The half ended with the score 13 to 0

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across the field during the first quarter, with neither team scoring. However, soon after the beginning of the second quarter, Feather Be There-Everybody Else is Comthe initial touchdown. The town team attempted a drop kick. Flan-ders made a pretty kick, but Kaiser ing---Big crowd--Good Time---Best COME.

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