

Ag Production Is Lower Than 1937

State Report Gives Out Figures Pertaining to Various Crops Raised

Rains late in June and early July relieved the drought situation over New Mexico and enabled farmers in dry farming counties to continue planting operations...

Of the larger crops, estimated as of July 1, there was a decrease of about 8 per cent in acreage in 1938 from last year...

The production of winter wheat in New Mexico is estimated at 2,142,000 bushels, which is about 24 per cent less than the 1937 production of 2,829,000 bushels.

The indicated acreage of corn for harvest is 193,000 acres, compared with 203,000 acres harvested last year for all purposes.

The all tame hay crop for New Mexico is estimated at 133,000 acres with a production of 266,000 tons. The acreage in 1937 was 129,000 acres with a production of 264,000 tons.

The acreage of beans planted in the state this year was decreased from the harvested acreage in 1937. The July 1 bean acreage for New Mexico was estimated at 157,000 acres...

The oats crop is estimated at 24,000 acres, the same as the harvested acreage last year. The production as of July 1 is indicated at 528,000 bushels...

The total apple production is estimated at 532,000 bushels, which is less than half the harvested production in 1937 of 1,132,000 bushels.

Harold Dunn returned home Saturday from a Carlsbad hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Chester Russell, Miss Dora Russell and Miss Ruth Russell came from Albuquerque, Friday to be with their father and brother, Dr. C. Russell, who is ill.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



TRUCKS MOVE MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS—Trucks have begun transporting \$1,290,000,000 worth of bar silver from New York City to the Government's new storage vault on the edge of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.



GREYHOUND SETTING A WORLD TROT MARK—Greyhound, with his veteran trainer, Septus Faith Palin, at the reins, is shown flashing across the finish line in 2:01 to win the first heat of the \$3,275 free-for-all trot, feature event at Cleveland where the Grand Circuit Racing season opened recently.



GUESTS OF JAPAN—Concerned with promoting friendlier relations between the U. S. and Japan, these 15 American teachers are now touring Nippon as guests of the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways.



START OF THE NEW DEAL—President Roosevelt is shown with son Jimmy as he greeted the convention which nominated him in 1932, and where he first mentioned the New Deal.



CAT MOTHERS CHICKS—"Nancy," a Rosemont New Jersey cat, mothers seven small chicks. If they stray from the nest, "Nancy" brings them back by the back of the neck, just like kittens.

FLOOD CONTROL—Fourteen dams, holding back a maximum of 20,000 million tons of water, were turned over for operation recently in eastern Ohio by the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Midgets' Publicity Causes Furore in Gallup, New Mex.

Independent Digs Up Evidence "Smallest Man" Is A Local Product

There's no gainsaying that there is a very apparent connection between three midget children born to Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Rodriguez at Gibson mining camp, near Gallup, N. Mex., and the famous "Del Rio" trio of midgets featured in a recent issue of a national magazine...

Research of stories in The Gallup Independent, together with pictures taken by Tom Mullarky, bear out claims of Gibson residents and local persons that the trio is one and the same group.

Bill Harrison and Vincent Gullette, former independent news editors, now with the New Mexico Sentinel, and members of the independent staff, spent hours looking over old records of the local relief office and newspaper from California, to find points of similarity.

The trio publicized, on information supplied by George A. Hamid, of Hamid's Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, are: Paul, whose age is given at 18, and his height is now said to be 19 inches; Trinidad, age given as 23 and height as 33 inches; and Dolores, age given as 19 and height as 22 inches.

Paul Del Rio is touted as the world's smallest "man," and is shown in the magazine with sister Dolores, coming from a cathedral where, as Catholics, they received their first Holy Communion.

"He's the same," Gibson residents say, looking at the life-size portrait of Paul Del Rio, "even to those crooked front teeth and the big ears."

The family was on relief in 1934 when found, and although fair and circus agents were fearful of putting "cash on the line" for a trio which might "grow up," the

family moved to the Coast where they were first exhibited with the Pacific Coast Exposition and later with a circus.

That also, is another of the points of similarity brought out, as Hamid admits the trio first appeared on the Coast. However, he claims they came from Mexico, where they were found in poverty, following their arrival below the border, from their birthplace in Madrid, Spain.

Gallup acquaintances of the Rodriguez family insist the Del Rio midgets and the Rodriguez trio are the same because, in addition to looking alike:

Both groups are Spanish; the combinations are the same with a small brother and two larger sisters; the complexions check, blond boy and two dark girls; two out of the three names are the same: Paul and Trinidad; Trinidad's height remains the same, although Paul Del Rio is now said to be smaller than Paulino Rodriguez; both groups are Catholic.

The magazine said the pee wees are the children of a 6 foot 2 inch father, 5 foot 6 inch mother, and that the midgets have 12 normal brothers and sisters.

Records show the father 5 feet tall, the mother 5 feet 2, and 5 normal children in the family.

These incongruities, Gallup acquaintances said, are probably showmen's exaggerations to increase the novelty of the children.

"And," added one Gallup neighbor,

"The magazine said the midgets took their first Holy Communion last May in Montreal. Children born Catholic don't wait until the ages of 18, 10 and 23 years to take their First Communion. Paul is only 9."

But anyway, the Del Rio are booked for appearances in the New York World's Fair, and Hamid insists that this trio are not the same as those claimed by Gallup.

Anyway, whether Paulino is 26 or 19 inches tall, he is considerably shorter than the famed "Tom Thumb" of P. T. Barnum's circus sideshow, being several inches under his nearest competitor for the "World's Smallest Man" title.

CLEMENTS BUYS 100 REGISTERED BUCKS

J. H. Clements, an extensive cattle and sheep man of west of Hope on the Penasco, recently purchased and on Monday added 100 registered DeLaine bucks to his flock.

Eighteen head of registered Hereford bulls from Hereford, Texas, were received by Mr. Clements July 3. The greater part of the stock on his place is purebred.

Preston Dunn and his grandson, Clyde Dunn, left Sunday morning for several weeks on a fishing trip in the El Vado Dam vicinity.

Hughes' Feat Recalls Trip of Nellie Bly

Almost a half century before Howard Hughes' record-smashing flight last week, a 23-year-old "intrepid petticoated globe-girdler" set a Victorian world ga-ga with a fastest trip around the world.

Nellie Bly, girl reporter for the New York World, circled the earth by steamboat and train in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes, and became the first American to go on the record books as a speediest circumnavigator of the globe.

Carrying a heavy gripsack and armed with a special passport signed by Secretary of State James G. Blaine, Nellie took off from her Manhattan home in a horse-car on the morning of November 14, 1889; ferried the North River and boarded a stern-wheeler bound for England.

It took Nellie twice as long—eight days—to cross the Atlantic as it took Hughes to circle the world, but her daring, unescorted journey was the talk of the nation for years.

Nellie's aim was to better the 80-day record of Jules Verne's fictional hero, "Phineas Fogg." The great Verne himself entertained her in his home at Amiens, France, where she stopped en route to Italy by train.

She had to battle sea-sickness, water in her cabin during a monsoon in the China sea, the insistent wooing of a frightfully sea-sick passenger, and five-day delays at Colombo, Ceylon and Canton. She brought back to America a monkey which fellow voyagers threatened to throw overboard as a "jinx" during a terrific storm in the Pacific.

Nellie took only one dress on her journey, a long plaid coat-like garment with puffed sleeves. Her "saucy eyes sparkled pertly" beneath a cap with visors fore and aft, the kind Sherlock Holmes wore.

Proud New York, which boasted 2,000 horse-cars and "gas lamps which blazed in rural lanes of Upper Manhattan," gave her a typical New York reception. Standing up in an open carriage, Nellie rode through masses of cheering, flower-throwing citizenry.

Nellie Bly was her pen name. She was born Elizabeth Cochrane at Cochrane's Mills, Pa., a town founded by her father, Judge Cochrane. Penniless in her teens, she began writing for a Pittsburgh

newspaper at \$5 a week. Her writings later in life brought her \$25,000 a year. And for many years Nellie Bly was a favorite name for fillies—and even broken-down mare nags—as named by their proud owners to designate speed.

Nation's Crops Make A Remarkable Start

Throughout the United States, the 1938 crops have made a remarkably good start. The favorable prospects are now shared by nearly all states. With the exception of wheat and several fruits, and the possible exception of cotton, sorghums and other late crops not yet estimated, practically all important crops now show prospects for yields per acre higher than their averages prior to recent droughts.

Considering both acreages and yields per acre, it is evident that some large crops are to be expected. Wheat production may exceed records for all previous seasons except 1915. The July 1 acreages and crop conditions point to a total production of feed grains, including corn, oats, and barley and grain sorghums, about midway between last year's fairly large production and the average during the 1927 to 1936 period, which includes some drought years.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Advocate.

Scout Area Will Have Three Water Camps This Year

To complete the summer camping activities in the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, three water camps will be conducted this year. They will be at Lake Van, Dexter, Aug. 8-11; Carlsbad, Aug. 15-18, and the final one probably at Clovis, Aug. 22-25.

These short term camps, with a program based on water activities, have proven very popular. They are conducted on the "Camp-O-Ral" basis, which means the boys bring their own food and shelter and do their own cooking. There is a registration fee of 25 cents for each boy.

This type of camp has permitted hundreds of Scouts, financially unable to attend Camp We-hin-ah-pay, to experience several days in the open with all the benefits involved. C. K. Eisler, field executive of the council, located at Hobbs, will direct the first two camps and M. G. King, field executive, will direct the Clovis camp.

ABSTRACTS

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Please do not send money in an envelope for subscriptions—it is liable to be lost—send a money order or check.

TERMS:—A rate of ten cents per line will be charged for Classified Ads for the first insertion and five cents per line thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 50c. An average of five words ordinarily constitutes a line. Charges will be based on this average. Cash must accompany all ads sent by letter, otherwise they will not be inserted.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Medium size office safe at a bargain. Artesia Advocate.

FOR SALE—My irrigated farms and farm equipment, including tractor and four-row equipment new last year, priced to sell, part terms. R. L. Paris. 29-3tp-31

BARGAINS

1 Used Speed Queen Electric Washing Machine—good as new. 1 Federal Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater—good as new. 1 Chevrolet long wheel base truck (1931.) 1 Model A panel delivery (1931.) 1 50-pound Herrick Ice box—518 W. Main. 29-1tp

FOR SALE—Cabin at the Artesia Sacramento Camp, near Weed. Inquire at Advocate office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two houses, one modern six-room house with sleeping porch and one three-room house with sleeping porch, three blocks north of Main Street, three blocks east of railroad. Phone 137. 29-1tp

FOR RENT—Rooms. 708 Missouri Street, phone 356. 29-2tc-30

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—For men at \$10 per week, also an apartment for rent. Mrs. Chas. Ransbarger, 306 Third Street. 29-1tp

ROOMS AND BOARD—Reasonable rates, by week or month. Mrs. Zilla Messer, 512 West Richardson, phone 144. 29-1tp



Billy Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, is expected home from the Drew Taylor ranch the latter part of this week. Billy has been a guest at the ranch five weeks and believes that he is just about ready to qualify as a first-class cowhand.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Artesia and elsewhere for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our wife and mother.—D. F. Hinds and family. 29-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy and help during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother. Also for the many beautiful flowers.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cobble and family. 29-1tp

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the many friends who gave me votes in the amateur contest over the air at Carlsbad, which I won.—La Vern Wilburn. 29-1tp

Board Finds—

(continued from first page)

9. This building would also include a shop and quarters for vocational agriculture, which is being added this year. This would permit converting the present shop into two additional classrooms.

Also included in the program would be a separate library and museum building on the high school grounds. This would permit organization of the library under the State Department of Education whereby it would become a distributing station for North Eddy County and possibly South Chaves County. This would entitle the school district to federal aid and would make possible a branch of the State Museum, whereby Artesia schools and community could share in the art and anthropological advantages it offers.

Also included in the program would be two additional rooms for Central School and the redecorating of the interior of Central School, as well as a one-room school in Oilfield community.

The board considered the financial aspects of the program and disclosed that during the last year it has liquidated \$20,000 worth of the bonded indebtedness of the district, including \$14,000 on the \$85,000 issue voted on in May, 1937, for building the new Junior-Senior High School. Staying within the legal limitations for bonded indebtedness, the district can vote an issue of about \$40,000. Matching this with a government grant, about \$70,000 could be made available.

The PWA has set Sept. 30 as the final date for accepting applications for government grants, but the board deferred action on filing an application until its next regular meeting in August. It was felt by the board that at the present rate of growth the community will be forced to provide additional facilities with or without government aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bugg and small daughter, La Nelle, of Fulton, Ky., arrived Monday for a visit with a brother, Paul Bugg, and Mrs. Bugg and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson. The visitors are spending the week end here with relatives and visiting points of interest.

ers said is the largest they ever saw, was a diamond back. The hide is on display in The Advocate window.

WE THANK YOU

The following have renewed their subscription to The Advocate:

- J. R. Coel W. P. Porch
R. W. Rankin Tom Hefflin
Pete Loving M. S. Brown
W. E. Kerr I. C. Dixon
Paul Otts A. A. Kaiser
Wm. Linell G. B. Dungan
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Dr. J. J. Clarke B. E. Spencer
J. A. Clayton, Jr.
Mrs. Florence Staton
Western Drilling Co.
Miss Blanche Widaman
Miss Emma Clark
Freeman Douglas
Mrs. Veda E. Tope

SNAKE GETS LOST FROM HIS MAMMA

A stern-wheeler, which might have been lost from his mamma, for he carried only sixteen rattles and a button, was killed recently at Lake McMillan by Bob La Rue. Skinned by R. S. McCormick, the hide after drying measured 6 feet 5 inches in length and 7 1/2 inches wide. And it is presumed it shrank somewhat. The snake, which several observ-

Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1)

ing 50 million cubic feet of gas. Two States Oil Co., Cole 2, NE sec. 16-22-37; total depth 3,698 feet; flowed 10 barrels oil an hour.

Eddy County

Drilling at 400 feet. Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31.

Thirteen-inch casing standing cemented at total depth of 45 feet; being drilled by company rotary.

J. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. Shut down at 1,000 feet.

Frederick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28.

Total depth 2,770 feet, two bailers sale water an hour at 2,720; shut down for orders.

Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE 8-18-27.

Total depth 2,085; treated with 3,000 gallons of acid; now preparing to put on pump.

Paton Brothers, Ginsberg 2, SE sec. 8-18-31.

Total depth 3,172 feet; sand well estimated by drillers as being good for 100 barrels a day; storage full, so shut down for pipe line.

W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1, SE sec. 15-25-29.

Total depth 3,300 feet; shut Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29.

Location: down for orders.

English & Harmon, Daugherty 1, NW sec. 3-17-27.

Total depth 1,060; fishing for two strings of tools.

Lea County

Continental, State K-29 No. 1, SW sec. 29-16-37.

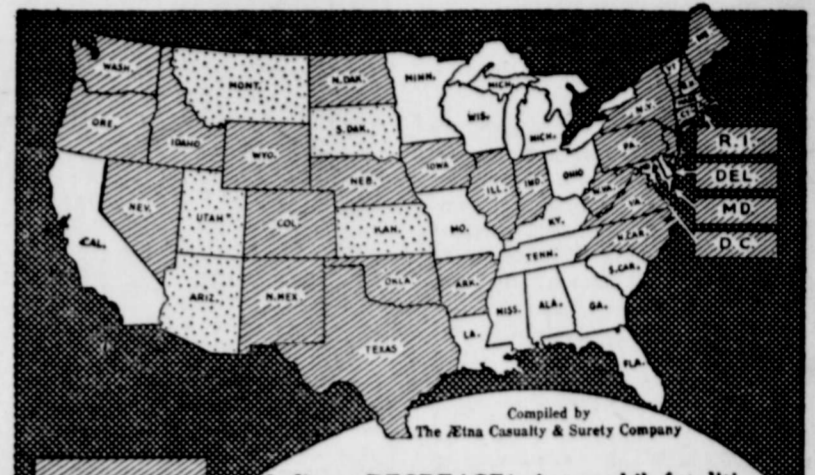
Drilling at 4,905 feet. Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33. Drilling at 2,200 feet.

Rowan and Nichols, State 1, NW sec. 22-10-37.

Drilling below 4,850 feet. Texas Company, Corbin 1, SW sec. 10-18-33.

Total depth 5,118 feet; plugged back to 4,322 feet; installing

National Automobile Fatality Chart



Indicates DECREASE in Automobile fatalities. Indicates INCREASE in Automobile fatalities. Indicates states failing to furnish data. During the first five months of 1938, 30 of the 35 states reporting showed a decrease in automobile fatalities as compared with the same period of 1937. The aggregate decrease was 23%. This is decidedly encouraging but continued effort must be exerted to keep up the good work.

LET'S ALL DRIVE MORE CAREFULLY!

pumping unit. Tidewater, State 1, NW. sec. 23-12-36. Getting ready to rig up; new wildcat approximately 3 miles east of Tatum in Northeast Lea County. Chaves County Fisher, et al., Etz 1, NE sec. 23-7-26. Total depth 2,000 feet in sand; hole full of salt water at total depth; plugging to abandon. Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26. Total depth 862 feet; 8-inch casing standing cemented at total depth. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Drilling below 2,345 feet. Mrs. F. E. Waldrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Flint, and her small son, Travers, left Tuesday for their home in Houston, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Waldrip's parents for the last six weeks. Mrs. W. F. Stuart and sons, Ray and Floyd, of Jal are visiting for a few days with Austin Stuart and family. ENGRAVING—THE ADVOCATE.

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