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GOLF TOURNAMENT

POSTPONED A WEEK

The beginners' golf tour-

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nament sponsored by the

Artesia Golf Club, sched-

uled to have begun Mon-

day, was postponed a week,

as the committee had not

those who joined the club

less than two months ago

club membership fee has

been reduced to only \$5, but

it will be advanced at that

The tournament entrance

time, either to \$10 or \$15. *

First Half

Year Softball

Tied for Second Place

are still being made.

fee is \$2.

Play will begin next

Monday between beginners, *

and others who have just *

signed up. Registrations *

Until the tournament, the *

completed arrangements.

Board Finds Artesia Schools Must Plan to Expand Again

Veteran Peace Officer Must Meet the Rapidly Increasing Enrollment **Experienced Since Pres-**Ago.

The Artesia Board of Education at its regular meeting last Thursday evening considered setting up another building program to meet the needs of increasing enrollment which have become apparent since the new Junior-Senior High School was planned two years ago.

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It was thought at that time facilities for 400 students would be sufficient to care for grades 7 to partiality and sense of duty. 12. But on the basis of enrollment for the last two years, the enrollment for the coming year is expected to exceed the 500 mark.

The enrollment for the last seven years for the above grades was as follows, the board disclosed: 1932, 318; 1933, 324; 1934, 367; 1935, 358; 1936, 372; 1937, 440; 1938, 482. These figures represent an increase of 48 per cent in en-rollment during the last seven years, and during the last two years an increase of 29.5 per cent. Although two additional rooms have been added to Central School to take care of the sixth grade, the board finds the increased enrollment in all the elementary grades makes it necessary to make provision for additional teachers. Mrs. C. W. Beal, Roswell, Worst

The enrollment in the first six grades for the last seven years was as follows: 1932, 683; 1933, 597; 1934, 648; 1935, 691; 1936, 737; 1937, 827; 1938, 842. These

figures represent an increase of Mrs. G. W. Beal of Roswell was 159 pupils in the grades, or 23.2 seriously injured and at least eight The Conoco Service Station of

by hail Sunday afternoon, as rains fell more or less generally in this J. C. Floore, city marshal of locality. ent Program Was Set Artesia, New Mexico, upon many IIn Horo Two Years requests from friends has agreed strip of land about a mile wide and to run for the office of constable. two miles long, running from Mr. Floore has been serving part

southwest to northeast, and begintime as constable due to the fact ning a mile south of town. It was that the present incumbent worked about equally divided on the east nights and is fully familiar with and west sides of the highway. the duties of this office. Among those who suffered losses

Announces for Constable cotton, were practically destroyed

Mr. Floore's record as a peace were: Carl Martin, S. S. Ward, officer, first as deputy sheriff and Col. A. T. Woods, Rodger Durand, then as city marshall, speaks for Dr. H. A. Stroup, W. R. Hornbakitself. Of course, there have been er, Harry Carder on the Mrs. A. L. times when he had to do his duty Terpening farm and the Frank and incur the enmity of those who were law violators, but most people and R. L. Vogel and the old J. H. understand such problems and have Holloman place.

Hail Destroys

Two Sections of

Crops on about two sections of

land south of Artesia, mostly in

Cotton Sunday *

been loud in their praise of his im-Some of the cotton, which was knee high, will hardly be worth Oilers Champs Nomination of this office in the working, one of the owners said. Democratic primaries in August is The rain, which continued into tantamount to election, as the Sunday night in Artesia, measured Of exactly an inch for the preceding Of any support and help you can give twenty-four hours at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Floore will be appreciated. Monday morning, as recorded by the gauge of the New Mexico East-

Friends of J. C. Floore. ern Gas Company. Announcement paid The gauge this morning showed for by his friends.

-Signed:

Nine Are Injured hour yesterday. There was a gentle rain Tuesday and prospects for today are that there will be more In Car Accidents precipitation.

> The Oilers, who were already leading in the Artesia Softball League, won their final game of the first half season play Monday plain why there has been a rumor evening from the Presbyterians

> around town the last few days regarding a hold-up, about which no the period. one can find out anything!

per cent, and 105 of the increase others sustained minor injuries in Calvin Dunn was stuck up early place in the final game by beating vote. two years. To care for this in-ity in less than twenty-four hours Miller, attendant, was held in the two years. To care for this in-ity in less than twenty-four hours Miller, attendant, was held in the the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority the presbyterians and Merchants, here may and the majority son, Fred Cole and Burton and Edtwo years. To care for this in-crease two additional teachers have Thursday night and Friday. The washroom during the process. The the Presbyterians and Merchants. have met each Saturday since, July gar Bishop.

Johnson Announces for Milk Sanitation **Justice of Peace Office** Will Rate High Here For Year George W. Johnson of Artesia

is a candidate for justice of the peace of precinct 6, Artesia, sub-The milk situation in Artesia ject to the Democratic primary should look good when the next Aug. 2, and has authorized The Adannual report is made in October, vocate to make his formal an-Carl Henderson, district sanitarian nouncement.

If elected, Mr. Johnson promfor Eddy, Chaves and Lea Counties, said Monday when in town on ises a square deal and equal conofficial business. He had just re- sideration of all cases which might ceived the report as of last Octo- come before him. Mr. Johnson solicits the support ber released by the Bureau of Public Health, Santa Fe, and he pre- of the voters of precinct 6, to

dicted this year's report will sur- whom he pledges fairness at all pass the prior one. times. Since last year's survey, as giv-

en in the report, three producers have been eliminated, Mr. Hender-**Baptists of Valley** son said, which should raise the states Public Health Service Have Brotherhood standards.

Milk ratings, both pasteurized Meet in Artesia and raw, must reach a grade of 90 per cent to receive recognition the service bulletins, and Mr. Henderson believes producers here

will come up to 95 per cent. The report as of last October gave the following figures for Artesia: Retail raw milk, 100 per cent; raw milk to plant, 57.5 per

Members of the Baptist Pecos cent; pasteurization plant rating, Valley Brotherhood from Artesia, 42.9 per cent; pasteurized milk, 50 Roswell and Carlsbad attended the per cent. regular quarterly meeting at the An Artesia city ordinance, which Artesia Baptist Church Tuesday

rainfall Wednesday of .28 inches, Second Period Will Have labels on milk and milk products, president, preside permits milk dealers to use grade evening, C. E. Mann of Artesia, Eight Teams Instead of was patterned after recommenda-Thirty-one men enjoyed a suptions of the United States Public per, served by the Artesia Baptist Marshall, S. W. Gilbert; fellowship

Last Day for Voters To Register Will Be Saturday, July 23 "-in Church Finances," M. T. Wilson; "-in Carrying Out the

Great Commission," Earl Hughes. The final day for registration of Each spoke of women taking a voters in Eddy County prior to the lead in these things, because men Democratic primary Aug. 2 and would not, as God planned. The Dr. E. A. Metzger, Ray Bartlett. the general election next Novem- Carlsbad men put on an unusually ber will be Saturday. Electors good program. The Barbers came up from third who are not registered may not

Artesia contributed to the enterhas taken place during the last a series of accidents in this local- the morning of May 14, and Trice the Service Stations team 24 to Boards of registration first met male quartet composed of Ed Wil-

been added and another additional accident in which Mrs. Beal fig- Advocate duly chronicled the inci- Scheduled to begin the second 23 to be the last of four registra- Several short talks were made half season Tuesday evening with tion days. Precincts where less of the loss to the Baptist Church,

grades during the coming year, south of Artesia about 4:15 o'clock The El Paso Times last week eight teams lined up, instead of than 200 votes were cast at the the community, valley and state

Committees of Rotary Named By President

NUMBER 29

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

ONE PLACE WHERE

OIL AND WATER MIX

W. Leslie Martin Lists Business Leaders to Serve For Coming Year At Regular Luncheon Meeting Here Tuesday.

W. Leslie Martin, recently inalled president of the Artesia lotary Club, at the weekly lunchon Tuesday noon announced his standing committees for the coming year, composed of business eaders of the community.

Four principal committees were named, two of which have sub-Local Men Have as Guests Tuesady committees. Club service, vocational service, community service and individual service comprise the four main divisions.

In the following, the committees are given as announced by Mr. Martin, in each instance the first named being the chairman:

Club service: Gene Everett, D C. Blue, H. W. Clady. Sub-committees: Membership, V. D. Bolton, Andy Corbin, Martin Yates; program, Rev. John S. Rice, Don Six-Three Clubs Are Health Service, Mr. Henderson women, after which a program was and attendance, Charles Gaskin, E. presented by members from Carls- B. Bullock, Neil Watson; Rotary information, Charles Morgan, M. bad on the general subject, "God C. Ross, M. G. Schulze. Planned for Men to be Church

Vocational service: Boone Bar-Leaders," divided as follows: "---in Church Government," W. O. Mills; nett, Clyde Guy, Gail Hamilton. Community service: Arba Green, Hollis G. Watson, C. J. Dexter. Sub-committees: Boys' work, A. P. Mahone, H. F. Williams, J. S. Ward; underprivileged children, Individual service: Brady Booker, W. E. Kerr, J. Hise Myers.

C. J. Dexter was appointed sertainment with two numbers by a geant-at-arms by Mr. Martin.

Have a Style Show

During 24 Hours Scoops 'Em Again, Honors. **Does The Advocate** Another big scoop has been made by The Advocate, which may ex-

for want of classrooms.

gymnasium at the Junior-Senior bridge to the creek bottom below. at the Conoco Service Station was field is not wet. Until this is done the physi- to rest upside down. es. cal education program can be car-

ried out only in grades 7, 8 and the Beal truck struck, belonged to (Continued on last page, column 4) Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morrow of

Completed, Eight

Among the New Producers

Seven wells in the Southwestern now recuperating nicely. She and New Mexico oil fields, were com- the others in the accident were pleted the last week, six of which rushed to Artesia and were given of which is a 50 million cubic foot Dr. H. A. Stroup. new locations were made, two of to Roswell Friday night, but Mr. together. which are in Eddy County.

They are: Wills et al, Stovall- eral days. Wood 2, NW sec. 20-20-30; Adkisson Oil Co., Brainard 1, SE been slowed down or brought to a formally. stop at the bridge approach to sec. 5-18-27.

The other location: Two States allow a southbound car to clear, Oil Co., State 3, NE sec. 16-22-37, the bridge being narrow and dan- State Meeting of Sand area; Twin Oil Corp., State gerous, when the Beal truck over-1, SW sec. 22-17-35, Vacuum area; took it. It appeared after the ac-Southern Petroleum Exploration cident that the passenger automo-Co., Downes 3, SW sec. 32-21-37, bile's right front wheel first struck Eunice area; Magnolia, Bridges 13, the east side of the bridge and NW sec. 25-17-34, Vacuum area; then the car swung around, the Reed 6, SE sec. 23-20-36, Monu- it did not overturn. ment area.

Completions for the week were as follows:

Gulf, Stewart 4, NE sec. 10-25-37, Jal area; total depth 3,430 feet, flowed 8 barrels of oil an hour. Magnolia, Bridges 6, NW sec. 23-17-34, Vacuum area; total depth 4,755 feet; pumped 122 barrels a

Magnolia, Bridges 9, SW sec. 13-17-34, Vacuum area; total depth 18 hours.

Rush, Wantz 2, SW sec. 21-21- first ever installed in Artesia. 37, Eunice area; total depth 3,775 hours

Skelly, Coates 7, SW sec. 3-24-36, Cooper area; total depth 3,642 American Leagues.

(continued on last page, column 5) | Union.

teacher is being added for these ured was at the Penasco bridge dent in the next issue.

Hurt-Truck Goes Off

Penasco Bridge

physical education program clear of the truck, and alighted in So The Advocate takes credit for second half season, the Dr. Pep- long thereafter as anyone is presthroughout the high school class- a pool of water. The truck came a two-month scoop.

The car ahead, the rear of which HAVE FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR MRS. FRANK HINDS the front when the Service Sta- by various boards.

Cleveland, Ohio, visitors at Ros-Funeral services for Mrs. Frank well, who were at the time return- D. Hinds of Artesia, who died Mon-Seven Wells Are ing there from the Carlsbad Cav-erns. Although their automobile day of last week in Baker Hospital, Eureka Springs, Ark., were at 2 was extensively damaged, neither o'clock Friday afternoon at the was badly injured. However, Mrs. Assembly of God Church here by Oilers _____ 8 2 .800 Morrow suffered somewhat from the Rev. Orel Boettler of Carlsbad. Merchants _____ 6 New Ones Located shock and her leg was bruised. Mrs. Beal's injuries included Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery. The body arrived here last Thurs-Barbers _____ 6

sprains of both ankles, strained day night. back, bad face injuries, cuts on her Mrs. Hinds, who was 63 years Service Stations __ 0 10 Fifty Million Foot Gasser Is leg and head and other lacerations old, was ill a year from cancer and and bruises. However, no bones was in the hospital at Eureka The condition of Springs about a month. were broken.

Mrs. Beal Friday night was serious, but she had improved some-CITY DADS ARE GUESTS what by the following day and is

Hollis G. Watson, mayor of Arare producing oil and the seventh first aid treatment in the office of tesia, and the city officials were

guests Monday evening of the volgasser. During the week eight Mr. and Mrs. Morrow returned unteer firemen at their annual getand Mrs. Beal remained here sev-The affair was in the form of :

Dutch spread at the Artesia Golf The Morrow automobile had Club. The evening was spent in-

> **Independent** Oil Men Here Friday

The annual state meeting of the Magnolia, Bridges 14, NE sec. 25-17-34, Vacuum area; Continental, It was badly damaged, although Independent Petroleum Association of America for New Mexico

The bridge, which was damaged will be Friday evening at the Ar- * considerably where the truck ran tesia Hotel with a dinner served * (continued on last page, column 2) at 6:30 o'clock.

H. B. Fell, executive vice presi- * dent of the Independent Petroleum * Get Game Results at Association of America, will dis- * cuss national problems affecting * the petroleum industry and how * Folkner's by Ticker

New Mexico may cooperate in the * Inning by inning baseball re- solution of these problems. Charles * turns and results of other sporting Van Vleck of Oklahoma City, field * events are being received at Folk- manager of the association, will * 4,682 feet; flowed 72 barrels in ner's Bar by direct Western Union discuss how the association func- * wire over a ticker machine, the tions.

These annual meetings of the In- * Fred Craig is in charge of the dependent Petroleum Association * feet; flowed 46 barrels oil in 13 ticker and keeps the results posted of America for New Mexico are + on a large blackboard which has considered exceedingly beneficial * been provided for the National and to the independents in the petroleum industry. The officers will + feet; flowed 100 barrels oil a day. Texas, Cagle 2-A, NW sec. 9-26-37, Jal area; total depth, 3,060 feet; completed as gas well mak-Woelk, local manager for Western Vestern Network of the operators in New

Mexico.

whereas two should be added but Friday afternoon, when a truck in told of a hold-up in Artesia and six, play was postponed because of last general election were to have through the departure in the near which she and Mr. Beal were driv- related that officers were looking rain, which was necessary again registration days only on July 2 future of B. A. Bishop and family, The program being considered ing north overtook another auto- for the thugs. But it did happen Wednesday. The first games will and 23. by the board includes another mobile and then veered off the and officers here say the incident be played this evening provided the The boards will be in session Bishop is an "old-timer" here. The Club style show at Carlsbad Sat-

High School, so as to permit a Mr. and Mrs. Beal were thrown the last of that nature staged here. Three new teams will play the until 6 o'clock that evening and as fore they leave.

pers and Junior Chamber of Com- ent for registration. merce, which signed up a few days Light registration up to and in- by any minister and the small atago, and Folkner's, which came to cluding last Saturday was reported tendance was attributed to rainy

tions crew dropped out with a score for the first half of exactly zero. Vocational Ag May

season:

Final standings of the teams at Be Added Here To the completion of the first half

W L Petg. 4 .600 4 .600 4 .600 Mann Drug ----- 4 6 .400 .000 The schedule for the first three evenings' play with an eight-team league is as follows: First evening. Dr. Peppers vs. Mann Drug and Folkner's vs. Junior Chamber; sec-

OF ARTESIA FIREMEN ond, Barbers vs. Merchants and for part of the expenses. Presbyterians vs. Dr. Peppers: third, Mann Drug vs. Folkner's and Junior Chamber vs. Oilers.

GARRISON A BROTHER OF

MRS. ROY PIOR OF HOBBS this department would supervise Roy Garrison, Dexter youth of as teach, and his work would carry

on during the summer months. The whose death July 11 The Advocate home economics department would related last week, was a brother be broadened in scope over the of Mrs. Roy Pior of Hobbs, but not of Mrs. Ben F. Pior of Artesia, as more closely with the girls' work published. in the home.

Ben and Roy Pior are brothers, which led to the confusion of names as to Mr. Garrison's sister. ference and addressed the conference on the subject of "Trend in

UNSIGNED ITEMS

NOT PUBLISHED

Visual Education."

odorizer.

today from Dallas, Texas.

LAUNDRY IS REARRANGED

IN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The office and finishing rooms

As is customary the world over, The Advocate * of the Artesia Laundry & Cleandoes not publish unsigned * ers are being rearranged in an imitems which come in by * provement program started recentmail.

Why anyone should wish to contribute news of any * ment. nature and not disclose his identity has been a mystery to editors for many years. But it is done, either through neglect, or through a false impression the name will be used. However, a glance through any news-* two weeks, Mr. Whitson said. paper will show nothing * signed other than articles by qualified writers or paid advertisements.

Which will explain why items sometimes do not get in print.

who are moving to California. Mr.

from 9 o'clock Saturday morning meeting Tuesday was the last be-It was the first meeting of the

association which was unattended weather.

Evening Carlsbad and

Roswell Members

The next meeting will be at Roswell in October at the time of the Baptist state convention.

High School Course ALSUP TWIN DAUGHTER

W. E. Kerr, superintendent of Twin daughters were born to Artesia schools, returned last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsup of from a trip to State College at Clovis Sunday, July 10. Mary An-Las Cruces, where he conferred nette passed away en route to the with Frank Wimberly and Miss Zelpha Bates, directors of federal after birth. Mary Ann was placed vocational agriculture and home in the incubator and is reported as economics, with a view to adding doing nicely. Mrs. Alsup was rehere the courses in agriculture and turned to the hospital Monday of

home economics, and receiving reimbursement from the government There is a vital need of relating Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conner, was times about keeping cow and horse the work of the school more closely Florence Conner before her mar- lots clean, said Monday that from with the basic economic interest of community-agriculture, Mr. Kerr said. A man at the head of with her daughter and family.

Dr. J. T. Crabb, foot specialist ance prohibiting cows and horses and chiropodist who practiced at being kept within the city limits, present course and relate the work Clovis the last four years, has he pointed out. come to Artesia to practice and

make his home. He will be located and horse lots must be cleaned at While at State College, Mr. Kerr at the Mann Drug Company store least twice a week and fly breeding attended the rural education con- each Wednesday through Saturday, conditions must be eliminated. and will be in Dexter on Mondays

Mrs. Crabb will join the doctor | cow lots and gave his final warnings.

Books of Treasurer Show Eddy County to Be in Good Condition

The books of H. F. Christian, taxes collected exceeded that of * ly by Howard Whitson, which in-* cludes the purchase of new equip- Eddy County treasurer, for the the prior period.

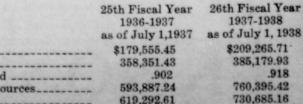
twenty-sixth fiscal year, 1937-38, Mr. Christian says he will be A partition separating the office from the finishing department and be in good shape with a cash bal-desiring details as to county fi-* extending farther south than here- ance in all funds. nances. * tofore makes for more working There is more cash on hand than * space for each, as well as an im- a year ago, tax collections and re-

* provement in appearance. The ceipts from all sources were greatwork will be completed in about er for the last fiscal year than for twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth fis-1936-37 and the percentage of cal years:

Recent new equipment includes * several of the latest style laundry presses and ironers, and a new still + for cleaning fluid, drier and de-Cash on hand_____

Tax Collection _____ Mrs. Ray Duke and daughter, Percentage collected _____ Wanda Jean, are expected home Receipts from all sources_____ Disbursements _____ 619,292.61

Following is a brief tabulation of the financial condition for the



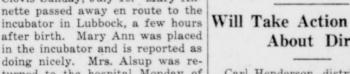
and Hagerman on Tuesdays.

here next week.

Under present provisions cow

When here Monday Mr. Henderson checked on a number of dirty

riage. Mrs. Conner returned home now on he will no longer give Saturday after spending a week warnings when he finds flies and farm projects of the boys as well CHIROPODIST WILL MAKE HOME HERE clared.



be entered.

urday, Aug. 13. Girls may enter in either wool or cotton divisions, or both, she said. The club members are to make

and model the dresses themselves. Miss Conley expects about thirtyfive girls from eight 4-H Clubs to

Miss Vernita Conley, Eddy

County home extension agent, is

The first place winner in the Eddy County show will be sent to the New Mexico 4-H Club encampment at State College, Las Cruces, to enter the state style review. And the winner there will be sent

PASSES AWAY AT BIRTH to the national 4-H Club congress in Chicago.

About Dirty Lots

Carl Henderson, district sanitarthis week for an operation. She ian for Eddy, Lea and Chaves is reported out of danger and im- Counties, who has warned property proving. Mrs. Alsup, daughter of owners in Artesia a number of unsanitary conditions. He will immediately take up the matter with the city council for action, he de-

This may lead to a city ordin-

One year (In New Mexico)... Six Months (In New Mexico) Three Months (In New Mexic One Year (Out of New Mexic

of everyone.

relieved.

share of the increased revenue.

class as a slow-moving Model T in a line of heavy traffic.

adequate bridges.

gerous spot!

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 613 West Main Street

at 7:45 a.m. on the first Sunday in "Truth" is the subject Church school every Sunday at the lesson-sermon which will be read in all societies and churches The Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Rector. July 24th.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy the world recognizes that as emitruth: unite my heart to fear thy name."-(Ps. 86:11.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Justice 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship and judgment are the habitation 6:30 P. M .- Christian Endeavor of thy throne: mercy and truth 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. shall go before thy face."-(Ps. 89:14.)

p. m.-Junior choir and The lesson-sermon also includes 7:00 p. m.—Adult choir practice the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Truth, independent of doctrines

and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity. Contentment with the past and the

cold conventionality of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the steppingstone to faith."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay "Services That Are Serviceable"

He would drive into a country town and conceal himself and shout The late Senator Royal S. Cope- through his megaphone: "Help, lary. That is to say, any part of land recently said: "There never Help, Help, Help elect C. C .-was a time in the history of Amer- Strangely enough he was elected ican civilization when the work of and made about the quality of ofthe Bible school was more neces- ficer one would expect from such sary than at this moment. I shall performance.

of

never forget the good I received Just now a candidate for govfrom the Bible school. The know- ernor of another state is camledge of the Bible and the religious paigning with a troupe of performhelp received can never be for- ers something akin to the old time Indian medicine show.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 If newspaper accounts in certain o'clock under the leadership of C. places are given full credit, the go-O. Brown. There is a class for ings on at some of the political every member of the family. Wor- rallies of the country would do ship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 little credit to a dog fight.

meeting, Bible study and prayer p. m. There will be baptizing dur- Fortunately, these are not the ing the evening service. We cor- rule of political campaigns and, dially invite and welcome all new- so far as I am informed, have no comers to the city to worship with duplicate in our own campaign. I us, if you are not affiliated else- have known a few instances where where. You will be a stranger but candidates have cancelled their speaking engagements when their

opponents have been incapacitated J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister

AAA Establishing

by sickness or sorrow. If a candidate does not conduct his campaign with dignity, he cannot well be expected to conduct his office with dignity if elected. **Cotton Producers'** If a candidate does not treat his opponent with courtesy, it is ex-Marketing Quotas to hope that he will go out of his pecting too much of human nature way to be courteous to those who

Kernels From An

Old Nut

The season of the political cam-

paign is now upon us and until the

first week in November the air

will be charged with political cur-

rent-good, bad and indifferent.

It is well that this is so, provided

the arguments are offered sanely

and so received. But is is a strange

thing that otherwise dignified men

lose their dignity in their thirst for

public office. Many a prize fight

has been lost for hitting low and

nently fitting and proper. One

seldom sees a football game in

which penalties are not imposed

"Such a large percentage could statement that "this is no accinot lend itself to accident, as is dent." suggested in Dr. Hill's statement, He is supported in his theory by by his reference to similar sounds Dr. C. G. Salsbury, head of the between African and English lan- mission and hospital, who also has traveled in China during his serv-

guages. "The percentage of similarity is ice work. too great to be accidental," Dr. Whitner declared.

when Dr. Whitner included his findings and "relationship theory" in a report of activities of a Navajo language school he is conduct-

ing at Ganado Presbyterian Mission now for white workers, missionaries and native interpreters. Dr. Hill issued his challenge statement based on certain findings concerning origins of the two races which he believed supported his contention there could be no direct relationship between them, and inferred his belief it was not probable that such a relationship could

for infraction of the rules adopted be established through linguistic to insure fair play. The same conchannels. ditions obtain in other major "It is quite evident that Dr. Hill sports. Men who play these games is not familiar with Chinese and generally try conscientiously to Navajo languages, else the connecplay the game according to the tion would be immediately apparrules and without taking unfair ent to him," Dr. Whitner avers. advantage of competitors; but He explained that the character once enter the political arena, it istics of the Chinese language are:

too often happens that dignity is 1. An absolutely monosyllabic discarded and fairness is forgotlanguage; 2. Its vocabulary is character-

A few years ago a man running ized by a definite system of tones for one of the highest offices in in the words; one of the older states, procured 3. Every word ends in a vowel

a dilapidated Model T Ford and of one kind or another, either nasal painted it over with a none too or through the mouth. modest description of himself. He "All of these characteristics are

drove over the state shouting his found in the Navajo language," he own praise through a megaphone. said.

"The Navajo language is entirethe vocabulary which is apparently polysyllabic, the polysyllabic words are made up of monosyllables and have meanings all their

"The Navajo language is characterized by a definitely arranged system of tones in the words, and every Navajo word ends in a vowel similar to the Chinese."

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AUTHORITIES RUN THOSE

NUDISTS OUT OF TOWN?

WHY MR. MERLIN THE COPS NEVER

COULD GET ANY-

THING ON THEM

Dr. Whitner, whose studies are supported by practical knowledge of the languages due to his travels as a missionary in both Japan and China, concluded his "rebuttal" with his findings on the percentage

Dr. Salsbury also substantiated Dr. Whitner's prior statement that The controversy came about definitely Chinese characters have been found inscribed on the walls

of the caves in Canyon Del Muerto, a branch of Canyon De Chelly. Artesia Lodge No. 28 A. F. & A. M. Meets Third Thursday Night of Each Month.

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GENERAL ACCOUNTING

There is talk among Artesia business men about forming an association-call it a building and loan association, if you will-for Henry S. Stout, Pastor. the construction of new houses to provide housing. The idea back of it is simple and should work to the advantage CHURCH OF CHRIST Seventh and Grand Each of a number of public spirited citizens would invest an Wednesday equal amount of money, say \$500, or possibly it would be better to 3 p. m., ladies Bible class; pressay each would buy that amount of stock. Then build rent houses ent study, "Women of the Bible." and rent them at figures which will be fair to both parties. 8 p. m., mid-week service; song If the association would incorporate, there is little doubt addipractice and sermon. tional capital could be borrowed from the FHA. Sunday As soon as a few houses have been built and are bringing in 10 a. m., Bible classes for all revenue, more could be built, until the growing pains of Artesia are ages. 11 a. m., sermon by the local Look at it this way. Suppose the project would not pay from an minister. 11:50 a. m., Lord's supper. investment standpoint-and it is really silly to suppose any such 8 p. m., sermon by the local thing, but just suppose-what of it? Is it not worth that much to minister. any business man in Artesia to increase the population permanently We welcome everyone at all by a couple of dozen or more families? Everyone would get his these services. Allen E. Johnson, Minister Step right up, gentlemen; let's see what you will do about it. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH STREAMLINING HIGHWAY BRIDGES Corner Grand and Roselawn gotten. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. New Mexico is not alone guilty. Many states which have kept 10:50 a. m., morning worship. abreast of the times in highway construction have failed to provide 7 p. m., Baptist training service.

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If the old axiom, "No chain is stronger than its weakest link," is service. true, then also is it true that no highway is safer than its most dan-

> Third Thursday in each month, p. m., Brotherhood meeting. S. M. Morgan, Pastor

CHURCH **504 North Ninth Street**

The bridge over the Penasco south of Artesia, the scene Friday Priest in charge, Rev. Raymond of another accident, is too narrow, in the opinion of many, for mod-Oosdyke, O. M. C. ern travel. If a highway proper must be so many feet wide for Time of Sunday Masses:

of emergency, then too should bridges have the same increment of people. safety provided in width. In other words, the shoulders should be

7 a. m. for American speaking 9 a. m. for Spanish-American

8 p. m., evening service. Narrow, unsafe bridges which slow down traffic are in the same

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., W. M. S.

once

safety's sake, with shoulders on either side which may be used in case

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

built in: the floor of the bridge should be several feet wider than the two lanes of the adjacent highway.

Engineers in this day of streamlining-even before the term was

coined-have for some years studied the safest ways to construct

highways as to ultimate grades, arcs of curves and slope of curves, so

as to provide ribbons of concrete, blacktop and other materials upon

which the average driver can drive in relative freedom from danger

from highway hazards. But still many narrow bridges remain.

There is another slip-up in safety engineering near Artesia, the combined dip and curve west of town. West bound traffic approaches the spot in reasonable safety. But drivers of automobiles coming Daughters of Mary. from the West cannot see the curve until they are upon the dip. A person coming suddenly upon the place, whether he has noticed the road signs or not, looks across the dip to see no highway beyond, and at 7:30 p. m. and Sundays before he wonders if this is the "dropping off place." It might be to some the Masses. one some time!

HARDLY "ROUND THE WORLD"

It was a great stunt Howard Hughes and his companions pulled Sunday morning with classes for tion, or the actual production, disturb local serenity. off last week, when they skirted the land fringes of the Northern Hemisphere in 91 hours 17 minutes to land again at Floyd Bennett Airport. And Wiley Post's former "round-the-world" record flight was a great demonstration of human and mechanical ability. But why refer to either flight as around the world?

We were taught when we studied geography that it is about 25,000 miles around the world. And we still believe it!

Admiral Byrd, when he was at the South Pole on his first trip o'clock Sunday evening. You will ment is in excess of normal. The there, circled it, and so did others of his party. They just as surely enjoy this program of the young regulations provide that the marmade "round-the-world" flights as did Post and Hughes. Some of the Soviet airmen have done the same thing at the North Pole.

In all of the "round-the-world" flights which are called by that name, the aviators describe several segments of a great circle in order to cut down the distance between two points. That is sensible. In so doing they naturally fly far into the North.

But until some aviator girds the earth, either at the Equator, or by some other great circle cutting across the Equator twice, and circumnavigating the Earth with a mileage of approximately 25,000 miles or more, he has not made a "round-the-world" flight.

That, of course, is coming. The Graf Zeppelin came as near to it as any aircraft, but she veered well into the North too.

In the meantime, hats off to Howard Hughes. We're proud of him and have nothing but good to say of his demonstration. We only wished to call attention to the misconception given to such flights.

IT JUST GOES TO SHOW

It's a swell howdy-do when the name of an editor appears in the masthead of a newspaper spelled incorrectly. But that's what happened three consecutive weeks, ever since it was first put there-until someone miles away spotted it and called it to our attention. In fact, we didn't even know it was there in any form, or especially care. And is our face red!

Which all goes to show how easy it is to make typographical errors in a publication, no matter how hard everyone tries to avoid them.



Instructions Saturday, 10 a. m., for the school

children Saturday, 2:30 p. m., for the Saturday, 3 p. m., for Converts. Confessions are heard Saturday

> METHODIST CHURCH Corner First and Grand

Sunday school meets at 9:45 every age group Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Good music and sermon Intermediate Epworth league meets at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening.

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ship with us if you are not attending church elsewhere Visitors other farm. are always welcome.

John S. Rice, Pastor FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay "Services That Are Serviceable"

The minister and people of this visitors, and invite all without other church affiliations in the city ant day in the church. Sunday ton produced and sold. school for every member of the family, under the leadership of C. pastor, 11 a. m.; special service at deducted from the price the buyer guages." 8 p. m., the pastor using as his pays for the cotton. subject: "Will Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin rule the World?" This pastor in discussing this subject. ago as editor of The Advocate. A very nice Bible will also be given

to the one who invites and has the most people in the service Sunday night. J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Quay

Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor, 708 West Missouri Street. B. G. Sanders, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. E. A. Paton, W. F. M. S. president Miss Berthold Alcorn, N. Y. P. S president. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Sermon, 11 a. m. Junior and N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Choir practice every Tuesday at do not support him Grover Cleveland once said:

Cotton marketing quotas are "Public office is a public trust." A now being established for cotton producers in New Mexico by the trust implies the highest of ideals county committees as provided in and the law enforces high standthe Agricultural Adjustment Act ards in the operation of a trust. A of 1938, according to L. H. Gould political campaign should afford of the New Mexico Extension Serv- some means of testing a candidate's quality as well as inspiring

Notice of the marketing quotas the voters to a high standard of will be mailed to farmers as soon citizenship. I trust the current campaign

as they have been determined. The cotton marketing quota of a will engender no animosities that farm will be the normal produc- will embitter individual lives on

whichever is the greater, of the acreage allotment of that farm. However, for a farm that has ov-

erplanted its acreage allotment, the quota will be considered to be the pormal production of the allotment, Of Navajo, Chinese normal production of the allotment

keting quota of a farm, or a pro- Conclusive Points of Similarity, ducer's share of the quota, cannot be assigned nor transferred to an-

Any producer who is dissatisfied with his marketing quota may have it reviewed by a local com-

From his studies of both Navajo mittee of three producers if he and Chinese languages, Dr. H. files his application for review Carroll Whitner, Albuquerque, has within fifteen days.

drawn what he terms "conclusive" The quotas will be checked by a points of similarity in answer to a system of marketing cards and challenge to his "relationship thechurch welcome all strangers and certificates issued to producers. ory" between the two peoples. Producers will be required to iden-The challenge was issued severtify their cotton by the use of al days ago in Albuquerque by Dr. to make this their church home. cards and certificates, and the gin- H. W. Hill, University of New Sunday, July 17, will be an import- ners and buyers can check the cot- Mexico professor of anthropology, who scoffed at Dr. Whitner's the-The penalty on cotton marketed ory of possible direct connection in excess of the farm quota will be between the Navajo and Chinese

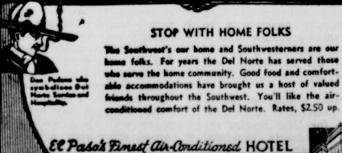
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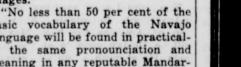
Mrs. A. L. Bert and sons, Leon language will be found in practicalis a subject that should be of great and Lyle, arrived Saturday from ly the same pronounciation and interest to all. A large "life- Edina, Mo., to join Mr. Bert, who meaning in any reputable Mandarsize" chart will be used by the came here two and a half months in dictionary," Dr. Whitner said in

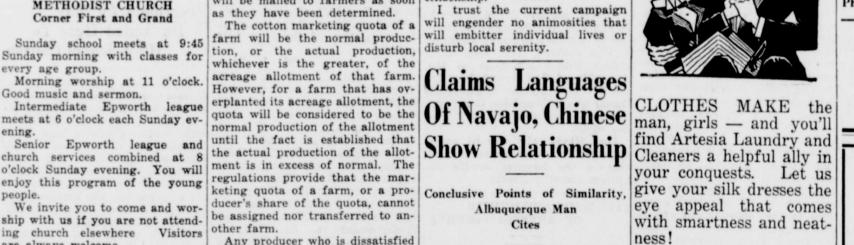


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MRS. RICHARDS ENTERTAINS MIERCOLES BRIDGE CLUB Members of the Miercoles Bridge Club enjoyed their usual bi-weekly ounds of contract Friday afteroon, Mrs. Albert Richards, host-Guests on this occasion were:

CHUMS AT SACRAMENTO CAMP THIS WEEK

Five members of the Chums Club, chaperoned by Miss Virginia Gates and Miss Dawn Hornbaker, are spending this week at the Stone cabin at Sacramento Camp.

The junior girls of the Chums Club enjoying the week in the cool Sacramento Mountains are: Barbara Wheatley, Delores Mayerhoffen, Janice Mann, Charleen Martin and Peggy Linell. The girls were taken by automobile to the mountains Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- work day program. liam Linnell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

ENTERTAINS WITH SLUMBER

scene of a slumber party Monday evening, with Dorothy, youngest daughter of the Linells, as hostess.

sion were: Carrie Margaret Han- at 2:30 p. m. nah, Dorothy Cassidy, Shirley Watson, Bernie Marie Baldwin at the Artesia Hotel, 1 p. m., Mrs. and Frances Knoedler. A tasty Howard Whitson, hostess. breakfast served the next morning by Mrs. Linell and a bicycle ride rounded out the entertainment.

FIRST AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. CLARKE

Members and guests of the First Afternoon Bridge Club enjoyed their regular session of contract with Mrs. J. J. Clarke, hostess, Tuesday afternoon. at 2 p. m.

Seated at the tables were: Mmes. A. B. Coll, Arba Green, H. A. Hammill, C. M. Houk, Jeff Hightower, James Nellis, J. Hise Myers, J. M. Story and Beecher Rowan, and three substituting guests, Mmes. Albert Glasser, Walter Nugent and Stanley Blocker of Malaga. Mrs. Cloudcroft at one of the delightful Glasser held high score at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Clarke Misses Jane and Virginia Simpson served an appetizing refreshment of Pine Bluff, Ark., cousins and course to her guests at the close of the afternoon.

JOYCE PRUIT EMPLOYES

Employees of the Joyce Pruit Stores of Artesia, Carlsbad and Pecos, Texas, were feted with a barbecue and dance at the Crystal Ballroom at the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbad Sunday evening.

stores, and Mrs. Taylor were hosts scores were totaled and a covered

Mmes. J. R. Attebery, Raymond Bartlett, C. M. Houk, H. A. Ham-mill, A. P. Mahone, Cy Bunting, Social Calendar

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

the winner of high score. Mrs. The Methodist Missionary Soci-Richards served a dainty refreshety meets with Mrs. G. C. Kinder, ment plate at the conclusion of instead of at the church as anthe games. nounced, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. R. O. Cowan, program chairman.

The Nazarene Missionary Society meets at the church at 1 p. m.,

nembers and three substituting The Presbyterian Missionary Soguests of the Viernes Bridge Club ciety meets at the church at 2:30 riday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the games The Home Makers Circle of the PARTY MONDAY EVENING Baptist W. M. S. will entertain of contract Mrs. Boone Barnett was awarded high score prize and complimenting Mrs. B. A. Bishop The William Linell home was the at the home of Mrs. J. Hise Myers, Mrs. Jack Clady second high. Other guests were: Mmes. Ed Gillis-3 p. m. pie, Andy Compary, Fletcher Col-

FRIDAY

lins, Wallace Hastings, J. E. Fos-The Viernes Bridge Club will ter, William Bowden, Jr., Joe Holy-Those bidden to share the occa- meet with Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff field, Kay Lydia and Ralph Barr. The hostess served light summer-The 1937 Bridge Club will meet time refreshments.

> THURSDAY SUPPER CLUB The Hustler Sunday school class will meet at the W. R. Hornbaker

farm home at 7 o'clock. Each Members of the Thursday Supfamily invited to bring a basket per Club were entertained by Mr. lunch. and Mrs. Wallace Hastings last

WEDNESDAY

were used by Mrs. Hastings in The Artwood Pirates Bridge decorating her home and quartet Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. tables, where a delicious supper Wood at 7 o'clock. menu was served. The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge

At the close of a delightful ev-Club will meet with Mrs. T. S. Cox, ening of contract, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster were presented the high score award of glassware. MISS BERRY HOSTESS AT Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mr. and mogordo with her the first of the CLOUDCROFT HOUSE PARTY

Thursday evening.

Elza Swift, Hollis Watson, Howard

Williams and C. R. Baldwin, and

Mrs. Lawell Van Antwerp, a sub-

stituting guest. Mrs. Houk was

VIERNES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained

AT HASTINGS HOME

Pink roses

Miss Dorothy Berry is hostess and Mrs. Howard Stroup. Miss this week at a house party in Ila Hastings and Guy Hickman were substituting guests. summer cottages. Her guests are

YOUNG WOMEN'S EXTENSION CLUB WITH MRS. EATON house guests; Misses Nina Mc-Lean, Margaret Mahone and Bet-Mrs. Cecil Eaton was at home to

tye Brainard. nembers of the Young Women's Dorothy's mother, Mrs. J. W. Extension Club Wednesday after-FETED IN CARDSBAD Berry is chaperone for the house noon, July 13. Miss Vernita Conley of Carlsbad, home demonstra-

tion agent, used for her subject of ABNORMIS SAPIENS CLUB discussion "Menu Planning." COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ren and Mr. Jorren.

party.

Mrs. R. N. Russell and Mrs. W. . Walker were accepted as new Last week marked the end of a ub members on this occasion. six-month period for members of Others present were: Mmes. Ralph S. A. Taylor, executive of the the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club; Barr, Lynn Buford, W. B. Gelwick, about 100 employees and dish luncheon was enjoyed at the A light potrochargent the hostess. A light refreshment course was friends. After a bountiful feast, home of Mrs. Jeff Hightower, the guests enjoyed several hours Wednesday, July 13, with covers ved by Mrs. Eaton at the clos of the afternoon.



In the twilight's gentle glow, And my thoughts make little journeys Back to scenes I used to know. Then I meet, in wistful fancy, Many friends of other days-Friends whom I have lost forever On life's long, divergent ways.

Oh, how joyfully I greet them, In these dreams that can't come true; And how eagerly I picture All the things we used to do!

Yes, the memories awakened By the names that come to mind Fill this twilight hour with longing For the friends I'll never find.

And it brings a pang of heartache When I drearily recall That I could have saved so many Of those friendships, after all-That, if I had been more faithful

To the friends of long ago, They might now be here beside me In the twilight's lonely glow.

Miss Joan Wheatley has accept- ties in Alamogordo and will probed a position for the next few ably travel over a large district weeks with the White King Soap this summer. Company. Rex Wheatley, father of Miss Wheatley, drove to Ala- Office Equipment-The Advocate.



ARTWOOD PIRATES CLUB

Mrs. Bryan Shoemake enterained members of the Artwood Pirates Bridge Club and a number of guests at her farm home Wed-

nesday evening. Roses, dahlias and gladioli were used in profusion in decorating her home. At the close of a pleasant even-

ing of contract, Mrs. Lawrence Carroll received high score award, Mrs. Marshall Rowley, second high traveling prize, and Mrs. W. L. er guests were: Mmes. S. A. Lanning, Jr., J., O. Wood, Harvey Yates, M. Murphy and Roy Ingram, and Misses Cecelia Rehberg and Elaine Feemster. A delicious

refreshment course was served by the hostess.

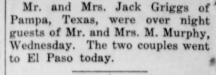
BOWDENS HOSTS TO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bowden, Jr., were hosts Wednesday evening to members of the Evening Supper Club. Supper was served buffet style

to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Wallace Hastings, Owen Haynes, J. E. Foster, Howard Stroup and "Buster" Colvin. At the conclusion of the games of contract the lovely high prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hastings.

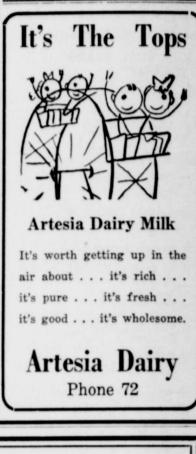
Mrs. Frank Fletcher, mother of Harry and Adrian Fletcher, and son Jimmy of Fayetteville, Ark., are here visiting the Harry and Adrian Fletcher families.

> EYES PAIN Consult EDWARD STONE



The Rev. Henry S. Stout, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Stout and their son, Billy, returned Tuesday from St. Joseph, Mo., where they were called about two weeks ago on account of the death of the Rev. Mr. Stout's sister, Mrs. Arthur Mann, of Webb City, award, Mrs. Le Roy Cranford, Mo. On the return trip they visited relatives in Sand Springs, Vandever, consolation prize. Oth- Okla. Loren Case of St. Joseph, a friend of the family, accompan-ied them home for an indefinite visit.

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of dancing, music furnished by a laid for Mmes. Beecher Rowan, J. popular orchestra. Those in at- Hise Myers, J. M. Story, T. S. tendance from Artesia were: Mr. Cox, Walter Nugent, Hightower and Mrs. Joe Jesse, Walter John- and J. J. Clarke and her house son, Jr., George Conner, Ulas Gold- guest, Mrs. Paul Gallagher of El en, Justin Newman, Edgar Bishop, Paso, and Mrs. Nellie Hartell, a Burton Bishop, J. D. Roberts, J. luncheon guest. T. Caudle and Misses Hannah Games of contract were enjoyed Belle McCaw, Nellie Smith, Mar- after the luncheon with high score garet Nellis, Eunice Boteler, La- going to Mrs. Rowan. vonia Pearman and Katherine Ragsdale.

MISS RICE HOSTESS AT LOVELY EVENING PARTY Martin were co-hostesses Friday

Miss Louise Rice, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice, Club at the home of Mrs. Cave. entertained with a lovely party Monday evening at the home of man, presided over the business her parents, complimenting Allen session. At the close of a pleasant Stecker of Clovis, a house guest at social hour, refreshments of ice the Rice home.

The young folks were enter-tained at games of star checkers Palmer, J. M. Story, Mary Davis, and Rook. A cooling iced drink Beulah Jones, Nellie Cogdell, Effie and cookies were served by the Wingfield, C. Bert Smith, George hostess at a late hour in the even- Johnson, Walter Amstutz, George ing. The guest list included: Miss- Dungan and Miss Ella Bauslin. es Helen Gates, Lela Bess Mann, Ruby Kennedy and Allen Stecker and Preston Dunn, Charles Mac Knoedler and Bill Paris.

C. H. B. CLASS AT

WILLIAM LINELL HOME ternoon.

This is one of a series of work day meetings being held this sum-A covered dish supper was enjoyed by members of the Christian mer in preparation of a church ba-Home Builders Class of the Pres- zaar to be held in the fall. The byterian Sunday school at the Wil- meeting was well attended, considliam Linell home last Thursday ering the season of the year. The hostess served a cooling refreshevening.

The supper was served on the ment course at the close of the afback yard lawn and followed by a ternoon. "sleuth hunt." Hugh Kiddy drove

the winning car; those with him were Miss Virginia Gates, L. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Linell. For their quick detective work they

were awarded candy bars which were shared with the guests. Class members present were: Messrs. were named honor guests Wednesand Mmes. L. C. Reynolds, Hugh day evening, July 13, when Mr. Kiddy, Earl Ployhar, Wallace and Mrs. Robert Parks entertained Bess Mann, Rachelle Swift and "Pat" Eitchers; Misses with a lovely lawn party at their Nina McLean. Gates, Joan Wheatley and Virginia Gates home. and John Gates and Johnny Bill

THE SO SO CLUB

Mrs. George Hart was hostess Tuesday afternoon.

Collins.

Hand work was laid aside on this occasion and several games of and Ruth Womack, Mary Corbin, contract enjoyed with the high score prize going to Mrs. Ben Shook. Those present were: Mmes. Don Markell I. State and Hannabelle Mc-Caw, Mrs. Cy Bunting and Mrs. Nora Womack. Don Marshall, J. Clark Bruce, Charles Gaskin, James Allen, Ben Shook and Keith Miller and Mrs. small son, Billy, of Santa Rita are afternoon.

LESLIE MARTINS ENTERTAIN DETROIT SUMMER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan o Detroit, Mich., who were formerly popular members of the younger married set of Artesia and who were honored with a series of en tertainments during their visit here last week, were again com-PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB plimented last Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin Mrs. Ward Cave and Mrs. Athel entertained with a dinner party at their home.

evening, when they entertained Covers were laid at a beautifully members of the Past Noble Grand arranged table for Mr. and Mrs Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cor-Mrs. Beulah Jones, vice chairbin, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Spratt, Mrs. Hiley Johnson and the host and hostess.

cream and cake were served to the VISITORS COMPLIMENTED BY MISS MARGARET MAHONE

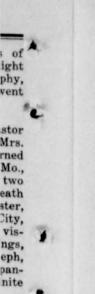
Miss Margaret Mahone, a charming member of the younger set, complimented a number of young ladies who are summer visitors here, when she entertained with an informal afternoon party last Thursday at the home of her par-Mrs. Pat Gormley was hostess ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone. to members of the Methodist Mis-Dwarf zennias, perennial sweet sionary Society last Thursday afpeas and mixed garden flowers decorated the spacious living room where the guests were entertained with bridge and marble checkers. The young hostess was assisted by her mother in serving a delicious refreshment plate with Dr. Pepper to the following guests at the close of the afternoon: Miss Marian Tarbutton, Mansfield, Mo., guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hollis Watson; Miss Lavonia Pearman, Puxico, NEWLYWEDS ENTERTAINED Mo., guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. BY MR. AND MRS. PARKS Reynolds; Miss Mary Adair of Floydada, Texas, guest of her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Womack, Jane and Virginia Simpson, Pine ter, Mrs. Clarence Key; Misses recent bridgegroom and bride, Bluff, Ark., guest of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Berry, and Misses Dorothy Berry, Bettye Brainard, Lela

A delicious chicken dinner was **RETURN FROM FISHING TRIP** served picnic style with guests

seated on the lawn. The evening Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff was spent informally after the and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story and presentation of a wedding gift to daughter and son, Wanda and Lewthe newlyweds, made by the guests is W., returned Tuesday from a to members of the So So Club on this occasion. Those sharing fishing and sight-seeing trip in the pleasant evening with Mr. and Texas. They were joined in Pecos Mrs. Womack were: Misses Kate by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers of El Paso The party fished in the Gulf waters at Galveston and Houston and returned by way of Dallas and Fort Worth. Good catches and delightful weather were reported.

Mrs. John William Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Lynn Buford, a substituting guest. here for an indefinite stay with Harold Broton and Mr. and Mrs. A delicious salad course was served her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawell Van Antwerp and daughby Mrs. Hart at the close of the Gage, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Jor- ter, Phyllis, spent Sunday in the Sacramento Mountains.

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| Madeira Sheet and Pillow Case Sets, R tiful hand work\$1.49 to \$2. |
| Baby Pots 59c to \$1. |
| * * * |
| BASSINETTE |
| On display loaned by Everett Bros. They have these nice bassinettes in three sizes |
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pounds each, while the estimated average was 60 to 70 pounds, and the two smallest weighed 27

from 1,200 to 1,300 pounds!

Carlsbad claim the record two-fish catch along the Pecos River,

41 and 37-pounders. But they

were probably less astonished than

Harry Koch and John Schildt of

Quincy, Ill., non-commercial fish-

ermen, who recently made a record

catch in the Mississippi River of

twenty catfish estimated to weigh

Two of the fish weighed 90

pounds. They were caught in three legal hoop nets.

Harp, music supervisor of the Ar-We were struck dumb when we tesia school system, will be broadbegan to lift the nets and saw cast on a program by the United them filled with fish," the men States Marine Band over an NBC "Each net was loaded with network between 11 and 12 o'clock said. Before we got the fish out Friday morning, Artesia time. fish. we were absolutely worn out bat-A new public address system at tling the big fellows. We must have the Junior-Senior High School, caught all the fish in a school— just installed this week, will be you know the big fellows run to-hooked up through its radio regether."

*Record Catch of Carlsbad Men

Leo Matkins and Cal Duncan of Marine Band to

Surpassed on Mississippi River

Broadcast Harp

Local Musician's Composition on

Program 11 a. m. to Noon

Friday

One of the marches of E. L.

March Over NBC

ceiver during the program, which The fish were all blue Fulton friends of Mr. Harp may hear over Larger catfish have been loud speakers by parking anycats. caught in the Mississippi, includ- where near the building. ing a few of 100 pounds or more, News of the broadcast came

during the same day, a news item Mr. Harp, who is in New York, to declares. At an average price of R. L. Paris, chairman of the school 30 cents a pound the catch would board. The telegram did not tell have been worth \$350 to \$400, but on which of the NBC networks the the fish were distributed to program will appear. friends.

The large catfish caught in the musicians of the Southwest, is re-Pecos by the Carlsbad men waged ceiving more and more national battles lasting 15 or 20 minutes, recognition. He was listed in Matkins and Duncan said. Each "Who's Who Today in the Musical fish was caught with a light steel World" for 1937, which named casting rod and light line about some of his compositions. Includthe size of grocery string. Bull ed were two marches, "King of the neck was used for bait.

where Black River flows into the presumed, has been chosen for the Pecos

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L. A. Swigart, et ux to Willie L. the Hobbs Country Club will play Prater, N 321/2 ft. lot 12, blk. 2, a return match at the Artesia Golf Original Carlsbad, \$10. Pecos Valley Trust Co. to Mrs. met Hobbs there in June and was Luly Riley, \$10, lot 4, blk. 85, Lowe defeated.

Add., Carlsbad. 5, blk. 21, Forest Hill Addition, Ar- which will be followed at 6:30

tesia

Imp. Co., Artesia. H. A. Pope, et ux to J. H. Mc-for, he said, of fellows." Tickets m

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

In The WEEK'S NEWS

ROYALTY ATTEND

FETE-Prince Bertil and

his step-mother. Crown

Princess Louise of Swe-

den who took part in the

ceremonies at Wilming

ton. Delaware. to cele-

brate the 300th anniver

sary of the landing of the

Swedes and Finns on the

shores of the Delaware

his home laboratory.

Thursday, July 21, 1938.

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Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett and children, Billie Sue and Betty, left day to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saturday for Okmulgee, Okla., and Reed of Columbus, N. Mex., at St. other points of that state for a Mary Hospital in Roswell. Mrs. two-week vacation with relatives. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In Okmulgee they were to be W. C. Gray of Artesia, is the forguests of Mr. Barnett's brother, mer Lola Gray. This is the sec-Paul Barnett and family.

sumed the duties of secretary to may return home with them. Donald Mackay, president of Eastern New Mexico Junior College.

local business establishement.

niece and her small son, Mrs. Ross Newman, also teachers in the pub-Conner and Jerry Ross, returned lic schools, and Miss Jane Crock-Miss Jewel Coor of Hope, another the first of the week to enroll for niece of Mrs. Barnett, is a guest the second term of summer school in the Barnett home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather and Shirley Sue visited Cloudcroft son, Willis Edward, of Detroit, Monday and spent the night at the Mich., left Saturday for El Paso Boy Scout camp above Weed. They after visiting here a week. In El returned Tuesday, bringing with Paso they will visit Mrs. Morgan's them Bob Feather and Albert Lin- brother, Howard Oakes, and Mrs. ell, who have been at the camp for Oakes and will also be joined there te last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobble and Coast. family have had as their guests the last week, Mrs. Cobble's sister, Mrs. Steve Garst, and Mr. Garst of Magdalena and their house guests, Mrs. Edith Appleton of Cincinntai, Ohio, and Mr. Cobble's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Capp and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Capp, all of Tuttle, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Haskins and Mrs. Marie De Voss and a party composed of a sister, Mrs. I. D. Stewart, Roswell; a nephew, Reed Holcomb, Arkansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Mamie Fowler, Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Blackwell, Okla., were visitors in Cloudcroft and the Boy Scout Camp Sunday. The visitors had "mess" with the boys at the noon hour.

Pajamas

Mrs. Rex Wheatley returned Tuesday from Ruidoso, where she was guest over the week end at the G. R. Brainard cabin.

A baby daughter was born Sunond daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Reed. The infant has been named Miss Berthold Alcorn, daughter Diane. Mr. Reed and a sister, of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Alcorn, left Miss Irene Reed, arrived Monday Friday for Portales where she as- and will remain until Mrs. Reed

Mrs. Joe Hamann, teacher in Miss Alcorn expects to return here the Artesia schools, returned Fri-Sept. 1 and will be employed by a day from Las Vegas, where she completed a term of summer school

at the Normal University. She Mrs. R. E. Barnett and daugh- was accompanied home by Misses ter, Miss Nellie Barnett, and a Jennie McCormick and Kathleen Sunday from a two-week vacation ett of Hope. The last three named in the Sacramento Mountains. young ladies returned to Las Vegas at the Normal University.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan and by Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs.

Esther Oakes, of Springer for a William Schneider, well known joint visit. The Morgans will visit farmer of the Atoka vicinity, who Mr. Morgan's sister, Mrs. John has been critically ill more than a Overpeck, and Mr. Overpeck in week, shows very little improve- Las Cruces, after which Willis will ment. Two sons, George of Amar- go to California in interest of the illo and Arthur of Canyon, Texas, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. were called here last week to be Mrs. Morgan and Willis Edward with their father. Arthur returned will go to Springer and remain home Sunday; George is still here. with her mother for several weeks while her husband is on the West

"Leto's" for the Gums

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. MANN DRUG CO.

Sewing Time

FREE EXAMINATION UNTIL AUGUST 1 Foot and Health Clinic 116 North First, Artesia Dr. William R. McAdams

Mr. Harp, one of the outstanding National March" and "Lone Star They were caught in a hole State March," one of which, it is

> The local musician and Mrs. Harp are studying this summer in

Hobbs Golfers Meet Artesia Boys Sunday

A number of golf players from Club Sunday afternoon. Artesia

Play here Sunday will begin at J. T. Collins to Roy Gurley, lot 1 o'clock with 10 to 20 pairings, H. A. Denton, et ux to T. N. the club grounds. William Linell, Northam, \$10, lots 2-3, blk. 23, president of the Artesia group, Morningside Addition, Artesia. Blanche Widaman to Ed V. Wat-possible be present, at least for son, \$1,300, lot 8, blk. 13, Artesia the barbecue, to meet the visitors,

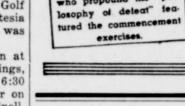
but never more than one or two Wednesday in a telegram from

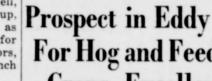
o'clock with a barbecue supper on for, he said, "They are a fine bunch

Tickets may be purchased in ad-

FROM TRUCK DRIVER TO CHEM IST is the step made by William E. Low. senior chemist for Servel. Inc. Evansville. Ind. Eight years ago Low started the study of chemistry in his home with the International Correspondence Schools. Now his truck driving days are but a mem ory. He is shown here at work in RECEIVES A DEGREE Harlow H. Curtice. President of the Buick division of General Motors, as he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Olivet College. His address condemning those

who propound the "philosophy of deteat" teaured the commencement exercises.





Report of Ag Conditions

in State

WENTY CUPS OF COFFEE PER DAY is the average consumption by Miss Neil) James. writer and traveler, just returned from Lap land, where extensive coffee drinking is the order of the day. During hot weather she drinks it iced.

sibly smaller than a year ago with SCHOOL CENSUS IS BEING TAKEN losses of this year's calves a little heavier up to this time than for For Hog and Feed the last two years. The prospects A census of the school children for grass-fat cattle for fall mar- of the Artesia school district is

Crops Excellent keting are not as good as the last now in progress under the direc-two years, unless sufficient rain-tall will continue improving range being assisted by Mrs. Donald

PRINCIPLES IN DISPUTE-Diferences over the education of their son Lance. with whom they

are shown, are said to have caused an estrangement between Count Reventlow and his wife, the former Barbara Huton and heiress to the Woolworth millions

CHIEF G MAN GETS

SMACKED - Shirley Temple.

juvenile film star. bestows a

big kiss on J. Edgar Hoover,

Chief of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation, after she had

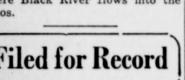
presented him with a gold en-

graved card making him an

nonorary member of the Va-

riety Clubs of America.

broadcast. the East.





Cesarine A. Kerr, et vir to John R. Joyce II, 3.77 acres, 5-22-26, \$10.

WARRANTY DEEDS-



Addition, Artesia, \$650. Cesarine A. Kerr, et ux to John Hamann. R. Joyce, II, Correction Deed, pt. 5-22-27. Book 70, page 72.

Edwin B. Haver, et ux to Walter Green, et ux, \$1, lot 2, blk. 22, Morningside Add., Artesia. E. Birch Harrison to Robert W. Clark, \$1, lot 12, blk. 180, West-

fall's Sub., Carlsbad.

\$40, lot 3, blk. 4, Artesia Heights, Artesia.

lots 3-4, sec. 3-22-27.

Circulo Mutualistica and Sangre Carlsbad hospital Tuesday. Azteya to Jess Cave and Oscar Cave, \$425, SE¼ lot 11, blk. 17, original Artesia.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-

H. G. Watson, et ux and C. H. Smith, et ux, to H. H. Herran, \$1, SW1/4 and W1/2 SE1/4, W12SE14, NE14SE14, 4-18-29. John C. Gate, et ux to Florence

Hill, \$10, S. 56 ft. blk. 11, Blair Addition to Artesia. Stanley R. Carper to Pauline Juanita Clayton, \$1, lot 14, blk.

5, Artesia Improvement Co., lot 2, blk. 16, Chisum Addition, Artesia. Georgie King Weems, et al to D. M. Weems, \$10, lot 19, blk. 10, C. & S., lots 2-4-6, blk 8, Chisum, lots 2-4-6-8-10-12, blk. 7, Chisum, lot 6, blk. 54, and lots 9-11, blk. 56, Artesia Improvement Co., Artesia. Mrs. E. M. Prouty, et al to Marcelo F. Herrerra, N1/2 lot 10, blk. 16, original Artesia, \$50. MINERAL DEEDS-

H. H. Herran, et ux to George L Reese, Jr., \$10, SW¼, W½SE¼, NE¼SE¼, W½SE¼SE¼, sec. 4,

SW14, W12SE14, NE14SE14, W12 SE¼ SE¼ 5-18-29.

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VIT

1. 7.

TAX DEEDS-State Tax Commission to Mabel Months" at a joint meeting with O. Hannah, \$135, lot 1, blk. 27, Ar-the Hope 4-H Club Tuesday. tesia Improvement Co. Addition,

Artesia. State Tax Commission to Fred W. Kemper, \$46.44, lots 7-8-9-10-11, blk. 2, Chisum Addition; lot 4, bad. "Menu Planning was discussed there also. blk. 3, Chisum Addition, Artesia.

State Tax Commission to J. M. Jackson, \$335.69, E12 SW14, W12 NE¼ W ½ SE¼ 14-17-25, W ½ SW ¼

21-25-80. State Tax Commission to C. W. Beeman, \$3.75, tract 134, sec. 2- Palace Drug Co., \$88.65. Suit on

24-28. account Joe Shuff vs. Fred Beckwith. State Tax Commission to John Teel, \$25, lots 14-16, blk. 1, Gage Suit on note, \$400 and costs.

& Runyan Add., Hope. W. Heflin and Raymond Bartlett, \$1,254. Foreclosure land in Las continues. Improvement in range \$725, lot 11, blk. 26, Artesia Imp. Cruces, Permit 052378.

Co. Add., Artesia. State Tax Commission to Malco Malco Refineries, et al. Suit for Refinery, \$150, lots 6-8-10, blk. 22, damages, \$33,000.

Roberts Add., Artesia. State Tax Commission to Chas. Spillers, \$25, N. 5.71 A 30-17-23. for separate maintenance.

vance from H. W. Kiddy or Joe



Miss Shirley Feather of Roswell G. P. Ferree to Lauro Sandaval, Feather, and Mrs. Feather and United States Department of Agchildren the first of the week.

Economics, Las Cruces, says hay average crop expected. Mr. Dan-

iels gives a general report of con-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bulot and ditions in the principal New Mex- increased drouth condition deaths children, formerly of Artesia, now ican agricultural classifications. of Fort Worth, Texas, were guests The New Mexico cotton acreage at the Jack Clady home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Combs and 47,000 acres, or about 29 per cent is somewhat shorter than those of grounds, in Fayetteville. small daughter, Jean of New York from the acreage in cultivation the last two years. The number City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. July 1, 1937. The reduction from of dry ewes is reported at about Combs, a retired officer of the U. S. Navy, is a brother of Joe Combs the report showed. of Carlsbad, who is well known

here. and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gormley. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford amount of precipitation during have been reported at 5 to 51/2 last week end.

cause of dry condition of the soil, HOPE CLUB HEARS it will be necessary to have early TALK ON PLANNING rains to continue the growth of

DISTRICT COURT-

S. Dorothy Page, formerly S.

irrigated sections, but in the dry-Hope Women's Club discussed land counties where planting has Menu Planning for Summer been delayed because of insufficient soil moisture, there may develop some shortage in feed for Malaga and Loving clubs held a this season.

joint meeting at the home of Mrs. The grasshopper infestation in Katherine Whitchurch Porter, forthe northeastern counties has been very materially checked by the campaign waged by different or-ganizations, although the danger is not over. The damage to ranges SUBSCRIBE FUR THE ADVOCATE

will be materially overcome by sufficient rainfall. The condition of ranges is reported at 80 per cent Chattanooga Medicine Co. vs. of normal, as compared with 72 per cent last month and 82.2 per cent for the average of the last

ten years. There has been some improvement in condition of cattle over State Tax Commission to Tom Dorothy Creek, vs. John M. Creek, that of a month ago, the report feed from rains beginning late in No. 6761. Owen Campbell vs. June has had much to do with the improvement in the general con-

dition of cattle. In many localities Fay Burch vs. Louie Burch & the calves had become thin and

fall will continue improving range being assisted by Mrs. Donald Maudslay at Oilfield and Miss feed. Anna Lopez in Artesia and the sur-

The shipments of cattle during recent weeks have been light but rounding community. there have been several reports of inquiries for young stock, especial- earnestly desired by the census ly yearlings, at strong prices. The takers, as Eddy County receives condition of cattle and calves is

month and 84.6 per cent for the

riculture, Bureau of Agricultural average of the past ten years. The report says there has been Emily Wersell to John and Joe Wersell, \$100, lots 1-2, sec. 4-22-27, Mrs. Hester Terpening, underwent Eddy County are excellent. Lamb dition of sheep and lambs because an operation for appendicitis in a losses are reported light with an of improvement in range feed from recent rains. Losses of lambs generally are not great, but with the were occurring in greater numbers. in cultivation July 1 was estimated being somewhat greater during at 115,000 acres. This year's es- the spring than during the winter timated acreage is a decrease of months. The lamb crop generally

> C. R. Vandagriff Wednesday. Mr. last year in all major cotton-grow- the same as a year ago. Most of Pecos Valley Union Epworth ing counties was fairly uniform, the wool has been shorn with much League." of it being secured by government

Mr. Daniels said there was a loans. Recent sales were reported

general improvement in the ranges somewhat lower than those from Gallup arrived Tuesday for a visit over New Mexico in all counties a month to six weeks ago. No with Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicholson of of the state from rain beginning contracts of lambs for future de- and Mrs. J. M. Jackson. They ex-Eunice, N. Mex., came Wednesday about June 22 and continuing for livery have been reported, but of- pect to return home Sunday. about ten days. A below-normal fers for lambs for fall delivery

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Friend have Shearer and children of Lubbock, April, May and early June had cents. The condition of sheep and enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Friend's Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen caused a drouth situation that was lambs is reported at 82 per cent of home folks of Van Nuys, Calif. Morse of Neosho, Mo., who are becoming more serious each day. normal as compared with 79 per Mrs. Friend's mother, Mrs. J. H. moving to the hatcheries at Dex- With few exceptions, recent rains cent last month and 86 per cent Muncy, a brother and family, Mr. ter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gormley have improved very materially the for the average of the last ten and Mrs. W. A. Muncy and son, prospects for summer ranges. Be- years. Billy, were here a week and went

to Alabama to visit relatives be-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson of fore returning to California. A Pecas, Texas, spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. Watson's broth-Van Nuys, visited here two weeks. er and family, Hollis G. Watson, She left for her home Friday ac-Mrs. Watson and children. companied by a niece, Miss Martha Alice Brooks, who expects to

Typewriters for rent-Advocate. | enter school there this fall.

from the state common school fund A report as of July 1 from Fred reported at 81 per cent of normal approximately \$10 for each child was a guest of her brother, Landis Daniels, agricultural statistician, as compared with 78 per cent last from 5 to 21 years of age. PECOS VALLEY BOYS AT MOUNT SEQUOYA John Rice, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice, and James Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robertson of Carlsbad, a former Artesia youth, are expected home Sunday from Fayetteville, Ark., Losses of ewes were reported as where they have been attending a two-week session of the Epworth League assembly at Mt. Sequoya the Western Methodist assembly

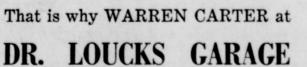
The boys went to Mount Sequoya as representatives of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton of Straws

Pants

\$1.25 up PANTS

\$1.50 up **OVERALLS** 98c -: \$1.25

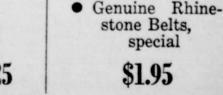


When People Want Good Work

THEY SEEK GOOD WORKMEN

Is kept busy. Why not come in and say, "Howdy," even if you have no work to be done right now? Remember, Mr. Carter has had blenty of experience with Dodges and Plymouths and is very familiar with all other makes of cars, especially Chevrolets and Fords.





THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Mexico received \$5,346.77 in lump-Edgar Williams, local ranchman, sum payments during the fiscal left for Albuquerque Monday, year which ended June 30, Martin where he expects to enter the

\$17 A MINUTE FOR EVERY MINUTE SINCE THE YEAR 1 A.D.

J. Snelus, director of social secur- Veterans' ity board announced. This amount treatment. was paid to 87 wage earners who reached the age of 65 during the year, and 115 heirs to estates of workers who died. Average amount F. E. Fite at their farm home, Ballard of Hope arrived here Satof the claims during 1938 was \$26.45, Snelus said.

The four highest reclamation dams of their types in the United States are located in Arizona: Boulder dam, wedge type; Roosevelt dam, masonry type; Coolidge dam, multiple dome type, and Bartlett dam, multiple arch type.

At Maypearl, Texas, the Hoosers can't lose. Whether the gov- home last week from a three ers can qualify-and have been do- family, in Canoga Park, Calif. ing it for 29 years. In 1908 Charles Hooser was appointed as a Repub- infant son of Mayhill, were over lican and served until the Democrats came into power with Wood- Maurice Teel, Wednesday night, en row Wilson. Then Mrs. Hooser, a route home from Carlsbad. Democrat, succeeded him. When Harding was elected Hooser again became postmaster. The Democrats again came to power with the Roosevelts, but party members in Maypearl figured there would be nothing gained if they asked crat, as Mrs. Hooser would have month's visit with her parents, Mr. been the choice, so Hooser has been and Mrs. Bryant Williams at their held over.

properly.

When a box contributed to a church rummage sale at Lynch- and Mrs. Earl Brooks, accompanied burg, Va., yielded only one shoe, by Mrs. John Teel, drove to Alathe women jokingly remarked they mogordo Thursday, where they atwould have to sell it to a one- tended the burial of their brother legged man. A short time later a and uncle, W. W. Buckner. one-legged man appeared, found the shoe fit his foot and bought it.

Housewives at Los Angeles are busier these days-at least in the use of can openers. The board of public works reports that tin can collections there now total 150 truck loads a day, as against only half that amount in 1931.

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died Monday at her palace in Bucharest in her sixty-third year. King Carol, her son, and Crown Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at the queen's son of Hope. Frances Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Fite and Horace J. Dunne and Mr. Dunne. baby of Santa Rita, N. Mex., are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landreth folks, are very pleased. The crops

near Hope. urday on a business visit. Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie Baird and Mrs. Gore Ballard had visited the Landreths of Esteline, Texas, arrived here at their home in Corpus Christi cently. Monday to visit Mrs. Baird's sis- the past three months.

ter, Mrs. J. P. Parks. Mrs. Virgil Craig was compli-Miss Bobbie Wood returned to mented with a surprise birthday trips each week to this community her home here from near Albu- party at her home here Saturday querque, Friday. She had spent evening. Games of dominoes were the last month there visiting her enjoyed by those present, after which a covered dish supper was father, George Wood,

served. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Swift returned Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Charles and ernment needs a Republican or a month visit at the home of their son, of Santa Fe, returned home Democratic postmaster the Hoos- daughter, Mrs. Cal Beckett and Sunday, accompanied by her parents, Judge and Mrs. C. G. Prude. Mr. and Mrs. Charles were called Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and here last week to be with her parents during the burial of their night guests of his sister, Mrs. son, W. W. Buckner, of Weed, who pased away at Albuquerque July 11, and was buried at Alamogordo Mr. and Mrs. George Williams July 14. and son, Mike, of Carlsbad, spent

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cone and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Williams' niece, Mrs. Edgar Wildaughter, Kathryn Ruth, of Searcy, Ark., his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Lower Penasco

(Mary Sunbeam)

R. E. Hill was in Roswell over

liams, near Hope Miss Margaret Williams of Sanfarm home. Miss Williams is a her niece, Mrs. Joe B. Young, last teacher in the Santa Fe schools

at Paonia, Calif. But they found traffic tickets on their cars after be lecture Acting Mayor E. M. have been in Las Vegas, N. Mex. the lecture. Acting Mayor E. M. have been in Las Vegas, N. Mex., Mrs. Kate Cone and Mrs. Lula Oliver said they were parked im- where Mrs. Krantz attended the Sorrels, Mr. and Mrs. Cone resummer session at the Normal Un- turned to their home in Arkansas iversity Tuesday morning.

J. C. Buckner, Claberon Buckner

the week end. Local ranchmen killed eleven coyotes on the W. M. Tulk, Crock-Tom Rouse of Lordsurg was in ett and Glasscock ranches, south- this neighborhoow last week with west of Hope Saturday. The drive a load of potatoes. was made by men on horseback Miss Mary Katherine Teel of and in automobiles with the aid of Hope visited Miss Madie Reeves hounds

part of last week. Mrs. A. A. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates and Thursday evening with a marsh- family visited in the Frank Crockmallow roast and card party at ett home one evening last week. her home here, complimenting Mrs. Bill Wadlow of Artesia passed Dee Bush of Phoenix, Ariz., who through en route to Arizona, where is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. he will be for some time. Chester Teague and family. Twen-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bankston of ty-four guests enjoyed the even-

Portales were here part of last ing socially. week. Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Max John-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grice of Sixbedside. Her last illness found her Carlsbad and Dickie and Margaret teen Springs were in the Mayhill in the same bed in which her hus- Atterbery of Artesia, drove to community recently, visiting their

Hospital for medical Hobbs Sunday where they visited son, Jack Grice, and family. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Good rains continue to fall and the farmers, as well as the stock

SPATS

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Billie are growing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox visited their daughter, Mrs. Nelson James, and family, on McDonald Flat re-

with vegetables and fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and little daughter spent Sunday of last week up near Cloudcroft picnicking.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell of Loving and some friends from Texas were visiting on the river Hersey farm, have moved to the one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hendricks and daughter, Miss Cleo, of the Flying H ranch and Miss Evelyn Singer were over night visitors in the Crockett home last week. They were returning from El Paso,

where they had been for a few days

Calvin Buckner and son, Claber on, Mrs. Earl Brooks and Mrs. Kate Cone, and his niece, Mrs. Joe Teel of Hope passed through en B. Young and family, were here for the appointment of a Demo- ta Fe arrived here last week for a last week. Mrs. Lula Sorrels, of route to Alamogordo, where they attended the funeral of W. W. Altus, Okla., a sister of Mrs. Cone, was also a guest in the home of

Sam Neely, highway patrol safe-ty director, and Patrolmen Tom Singleton teamed up to deliver a lecture on traffic law observance at Paonia, Calif. But they found

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operation for appendicitis at Carlsbad, were held at Hagerman and burial made there Saturday.

last Thursday after undergoing an

An ice cream supper was given at the Lake Arthur Methodist Church Friday night to raise mon-

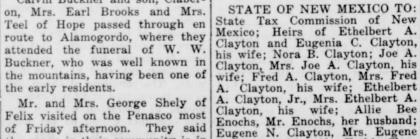
ey for the new parsonage being built there. Tom Sawyer Crook, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Crook, of Lake Ar-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Samford of Hope have been making regular his home from whooping cough, of 9.1 miles of county road; exis able to be up.

French Pate, who had gone to Memphis, Tenn., to attend funeral Carlsbad to properties of Potash services for a brother-in-law, has His sister rereturned home. turned with hime.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles and family, who have been living on the Ralph Souther farm, where he will be employed.

The last day for the voters to register at the Cottonwod School will be Saturday. Those who have not registered may do so Saturday, as the primary will be Aug. 2. NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT



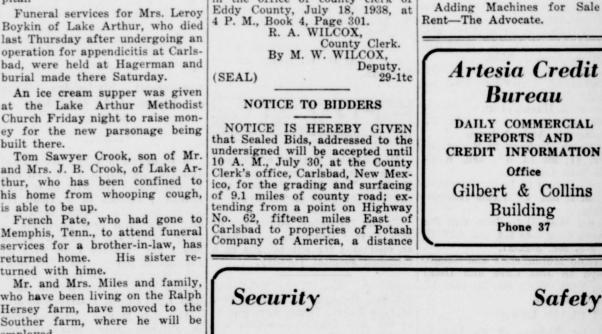
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State Report Gives Out Figures Pertaining to Various **Crops** Raised

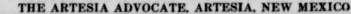
Rains late in June and early July relieved the drouth situation over New Mexico and enabled farmers in dry farming counties to continue planting operations, a state crop report declares. But the rains were too late for farmers to plant corn, not, however, too late for grain sorghums and possibly some bean acreage.

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, according to a report issued by Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture. Corn shows a decrease of 10,000 acres, or 5 per cent from the harvested acreage last year. The winter wheat acreage to be harvested is about 3 per cent less than the 1937 harvested acres.

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 July 1 acreage for harvest this year of 238,000 acres is 5 per cent less than the 246,000 acres harvested in 1937. The indicated yield per acre of July 1 is nine bushels compared with 11.5 bushels in 1937. The heavy abandonment of the crop this season was due to a shortage of moisture during the spring months. The acreage of spring wheat for harvest is estimated at 23,000 acres, the same as the 1937 harvested acreage. The production as of July 1 is estimated at 299,000 bushels, as compared with the 1937 production of 310,000 bushels in New Mexico.

The indicated acreage of corn for harvest is 193,000 acres, compared with 203,000 acres harvested last year for all purposes. This year's production is estimated at 2,509,000 bushels with an indicated yield of 13 bushels an acre, as compared with 2,740,000 bushels harvested in 1937 with a yield of 13.5 bushels an acre. A shortage of soil moisture at planting time curtailed the acreage this year very materially

The all tame hay crop for New Mexico is estimated at 133,000 acres with a production of 266,000 of 264,000 tons. The alfalfa hay



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 Milltary Academy at West

Point, N. Y.

GUESTS OF JAPAN-Concerned with promoting triendlier 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. Fourteen other educators from American schools also are making the good will tour. 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. In the first of a series of articles in The American Magazine, Postmaster General Farley describes in detail the cam-FLOOD CONTROL--Fourteen dams, holding back a maximum of 20.000 paign for the nomination. illion tons of water, were turned over for operation recently in eastern Ohio by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, under whose directions the structures were built. Flood control for protection of one-fifth of Ohio's population will cost \$44,000,000. -

tons. The acreage in 1937 was 129,000 acres with a production of 264,000 tons. The alfalfa hay Midgets' Publicity family moved to the Coast where they were first exhibited with the Pacific Coast Exposition and later Pacific Coast Exposition and later munion last May in Montreal. crop, which is included in all tame Causes Furore in with a circus. hay, is estimated at 91,000 acres Causes Furore in That also, is another of the until the ages of 18, 10 and 23 points of similarity brought out, as years to take their First Communyear and has a production of 214,-Gallup, New Mex. Hamid admits the trio first ap-ion. Paul is only 9.' peared on the Coast. However, he But anyway, the Del Rios are

brothers and sisters.

normal children in the family.

Hughes' Feat **Recalls Trip of**

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 circumnavigator of the globe. Carrying a heavy gripsack and

the morning of November 14, 1889; ed 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 for years.

Italy by train.

water in her cabin during a mon- and the average during the 1927 soon 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 at The Advocate. 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" beneith 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 Nellie Bly mare nags-as named by the proud owners to designate speed. mare nags-as named by their

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 have proven very popular. They New York World, circled the earth nearly all states. With the excep- are conducted on the "Camp-Oby steamboat and train in 72 days, tion of wheat and several fruits, Ral" basis, which means the boys 6 hours and 11 minutes, and be- and the possible exception of cot- bring their own food and shelter came the first American to go on ton, sorghums and other late crops and do their own cooking. There

important crops now show pros- each boy. pects for yields per acre higher armed with a special passport than their averages prior to recent signed by Secretary of State James droughts. Some important crops G. Blaine, Nellie took off from her also show prospects for yields per Manhattan home in a horse-car on acre above the generally excellent yields secured last season. With ferried the North River and board- crop losses as light as now estimated, the total acreage of crops finally harvested may equal the

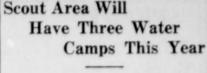
10-year average, notwithstanding a quite general reduction in plantings this year. Considering both acreages and

journey was the talk of the nation yields per acre, it is evident that some large crops are to be expect-

Nellie's aim was to better the 80- ed. Wheat production may exceed day record of Jules Verne's fic- records for all previous seasons tional hero, "Phineas Fogg." The except 1915. The July 1 acreages great Verne himself entertained and crop conditions point to a total her in his home at Amiens, France, production of feed grains, including where she stopped en route to corn, oats, and barley and grain sorghums, about midway between She had to battle sea-sickness, last year's fairly large production

> to 1936 period, which includes some drought years.

Woodstock Typewriters for sale

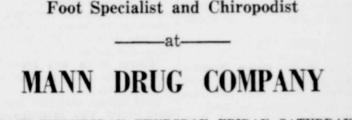


To complete the summer campng activities in the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, three water camps will be conducted this year. They will be at Lake Van, Dexter, Aug. 8-11; Carlsbad, Aug. 15-18, and the final one probably at Clovis, Aug. 22-25.

These short term camps, with a program based on water activities, the record books as a speediest not yet estimated, practically all is a registration fee of 25 cents for

> This type of camp has permitted hundreds of Scouts, financially unable to attend Camp We-hin-ahpay, 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.

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first heat of the \$3,275

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Circuit Racing season

opened recently.

CAT MOTHERS CHICKS-"Nancy.

Rosemont New Jersey cat, mothers

even small chicks. If they stray

from the nest, "Nancy" brings them

back by the back of the neck, just

like kittens.

Thursday, July 21, 1938.

as compared with 87,000 acres last 000 tons this year compared with 209,000 tons in 1937. The wild acres as compared with 21,000 acres harvested in 1937. The production as of July 1 is estimated at 14,000 tons, which is a reduction from the 1937 production of 17,000

The acreage of beans planted in the state this year was decreased tween three midget children born looking alike: from the harvested acreage in to Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Rodriguez 1937. The July 1 bean acreage for at Gibson mining camp, near Gal-New Mexico was estimated at 157,- lup, N. Mex., and the famous "Del small brother and two larger sis-000 acres, compared with 175,000 Rio" trio of midgets featured in a ters; the complexions check, blond acres in 1937. The production recent issue of a national maga- boy and two dark girls; two out from this year's bean acreage from zine, The Gallup Independent de- of the three names are the same: conditions prevailing about July 1 clares, and goes on to show what Paul and Trinidad; Trinidad's cattle and sheep man of west of indicated about 509,000 bags as furore the publicity caused there. height remains the same, although Hope on the Penasco, recently compared with 612,000 bags har- Says that newspaper:

"Smallest Man" Is A

Local Product

Research of stories in The Galvested last year. A large part of the bean acreage was planted late lup Independent, together with pic- both groups are Cathalic. and conditions from now until har- tures taken by Tom Mullarky, bear vest may very materially alter the out claims of Gibson residents and are the children of a 6 foot 2 inch and were trucked from Artesia to local persons that the trio is one father, 5 foot 6 inch mother, and the ranch. final production.

The oats crop is estimated at and the same group. Bill Harrison and Vincent Gul-24,000 acres, the same as the harlette, former Independent news edvested acreage last year. The production as of July 1 is indi- itors, now with the New Mexico tall, the mother 5 feet 2, and 5 ents July 3. The greater part of cated at 528,000 bushels, with an Sentinel, and members of the Inestimated yield of 22 bushels an dependent staff, spent hours lookacre, as compared with 600,000 ing over old records of the local rebushels last year with a harvested lief office and newspaper from California, to find points of simiyield of 25 bushels an acre. The total apple production is es- larity.

timated at 532,000 bushels, which The trio publicized, on informais less than half the harvested pro- tion supplied by George A. Hamid, duction in 1937 of 1,132,000 bush- of Hamid's Million Dollar Pier at els. This is the smallest apple Atlantic City, are: Paul, whose age production since 1933, when 278,- is given at 18, and his height is 000 bushels were harvested. The now said to be 19 inches; Trinipeach crop is estimated at 35,000 dad, age given as 23 and height as bushels as compared with 92,000 33 inches; and Delores, age given bushels last year. This is likewise the smallest peach crop since 1933, when only 11,000 bushels were world's smallest "man," and is produced. The pear crop is esti- shown in the magazine with sister mated at 31,000 bushels which is Delores, coming from a cathedral also the lowest production since where, as Catholics, they received

1933. The grape crop is estimated their first Holy Communion. at 1,110 tons which is smaller than "He's the same," Gibson resithe 1937 production of 1,180 tons, dents say, looking at the life-size but about 12 per cent larger than portrait of Paul Del Rio, "even to the 10-year average (1927-36) those crooked front teeth and the production of 983 tons. The all big ears." The other pair of midfruits crop production was very gets, both dark-haired, dark-eyed materially reduced by late spring girls, are the same-two sisters and a brother-as were born to freezes.

Paulino and Martha Rodriguez, Harold Dunn returned home Sat- they declare.

urday from a Carlsbad hospital, underwent an apwhere he endectomy.

They were known then-when "discovered" by Gullette and County Nurse Mary Master in their Gibson home-as Trinidad,

Chester Russell, Miss Dora Rus- who would now be 17; Inez, age sell and Miss Ruth Russell came now 11; and Paulino, age but 9. from Albuquerque, Friday to be When measured and weighed in with their father and brother, Dr. Gallup by Gullette they showed: C. Russell, who is ill. Chester and Trinidad, 33 inches and 26 pounds; Miss Dora returned to Albuquer-que, Sunday, but returned here Monday to spend the rest of the week. Miss Ruth visited un-1934 when found, and although til Wednesday before returning fair and circus agents were fealful home. Dr. Russell is somewhat of putting "cash on the line" for improved. a trio which might "grow up," the

claims they came from Mexico, booked for appearances in the New hay crop is estimated at 19,000 Independent Digs Up Evidence where they were found in poverty, York World's Fair, and Hamid infollowing their arrival below the sists that this trio are not the same border, from their birthplace in as those claimed by Gallup. Madrid, Spain.

Anyway, whether Paulino is 26 Gallup acquaintances of the Rod- or 19 inches tall, he is considerably riguez family insist the Del Rio shorter than the famed "Tom There's no gainsaying that there midgets and the Rodriguez trio are Thumb" of P. T. Barnum's circus is a very apparent connection be- the same because, in addition to sideshow, being several inches under his nearest competitor for the 'World's Smallest Man" title. Both groups are Spanish; the

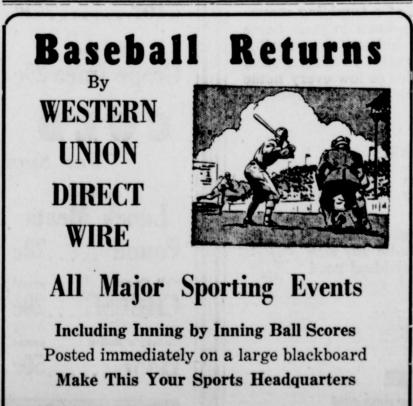
combinations are the same with a **CLEMENTS BUYS 100**

REGISTERED BUCKS

J. H. Clements, an extensive Paul Del Rio is now said to be purchased and on Monday added smaller than Paulino Rodriguez; 100 registered DeLaine bucks to his flocks. The bucks, shipped from The magazine said the pee wees Ohio, arrived here on the Santa Fe

Eighteen head of registered that the midgets have 12 normal Hereford bulls from Hereford. Records show the father 5 feet Texas, were received by Mr. Clemthe stock on his place is purebred.

These incongruities, Gallup ac-Preston Dunn and his grandson, quaintances said, are probably showmen's exaggerations to in-Clyde Dunn, left Sunday morning crease the novelty of the children. for several weeks on a fishing trip "And," added one Gallup neigh- in the El Vado Dam vicinity.



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Oil Activity-(continued from page 1)

sec. 35-16-31.

ing 50 million cubic feet of gas. This building would also in-Two States Oil Co., Cole 2, NE clude a shop and quarters for vosec. 16-22-37; total depth 3,698 cational agriculture, which is befeet; flowed 10 barrels oil an hour. ing added this year. This would **Eddy County** permit converting the present shop Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE

nto two additional classrooms. Also included in the program would be a separate library and nuseum 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 en-title 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 Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE anthropological advantages it of-

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.

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., Steph-

ens 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.

Rowan and Nichols, State 1, NW sec. 22-10-37. Drilling below 4,850 feet.

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escaped injuries.

the one at the Penasco bridge.

cos Valley Packing Company, was

returning to Roswell. The other

car was driven by Mr. Doris, who

Marcus Doris was brought to

der physician's care.

Mrs. E. D. Osburn of Deming, 5 inches in length and 71/2 inches ers said is the largest they ever

in the Dixon home from Sunday shrunk somewhat. until Wednesday.

off, was closed for repairs and The following have renewed their traffic was routed around by de- subscription to The Advocate: J. R. Coel R. W. Rankin Pete Loving njured were E. A. Wilkinson, the J. D. Atwood Hope Public Schools driver. Pat Commers, Orbin Hams Mrs. C. A. Sangster

Mrs. Mabel Bowers The men were returning to Hag-**Richard Wheatley** erman from Roswell and crashed Mrs. W. C. Henderson into the highway bridge at the Mrs. W. S. Williams Otis Gin & Warehouse Co. W. H. Merchant & Son Daniel Vaughn idents of Hagerman and were un- Batie's Grocery Ed West Fred Brainard R. Attebery Another Car-Truck Accident

J. E. Petrun Ed Conner In another accident during the W.E. McClay C. N. Calmes S. C. Smith B. Davis L. R. Conarty B. F. Kaiser twenty-four-hour period, Marcus Doris, 13-year-old daughter of M. B. Davis Mrs. A. P. Green Claud Reno E. Doris of Brownwood, Texas, re- Mark Walters Edson Jones ceived minor injuries when the Dr. J. J. Clarke B. E. Spencer car in which she was riding collid- J. A. Clayton, Jr. * = • [will] ed with a truck driven by Albert Mrs. Florence Staton Myers near Hagerman. The acci-Western Drilling Co. Miss Blanche Widamon dent was about the same time as Miss Emma Clark Freeman Douglas The truck, belonging to the Pe-

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SNAKE GETS LOST FROM HIS MAMMA

the Chaves County sheriff's office, at Lake McMillan by Bob La Rue. points of interest. Skinned by R. S. McCormick, the hide after drying measured 6 feet

Mrs. Veda E. Tope

sister of Mrs. I. C. Dixon, visited wide. And it is presumed it saw, was a diamond back. The The snake, which several observ- window.

WE THANK YOU 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 with-

out 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 A stern-wheeler, which might Mrs. Bugg and an uncle and aunt, have been lost from his mamma, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson. The Both drivers said that the acci- for he carried only sixteen rattles visitors are spending the week end dent, which was investigated by and a button, was killed recently here with relatives and visiting

hide is on display in The Advocate

tour by highway department employees. Hagerman Quartet Injured

(continued from first page)

NAS ASLEEP

Four men were injured in an W.E.Kerr automobile accident near Hager- Paul Otts man last Thursday evening. The Wm. Linell

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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 firstclass 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

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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 29-1tr



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