ARTESIA IS GROWING VOTE \$42,000 BONDS FOR

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* Half Ton Barbecue, "Son-Gun" For Cotton Farmers Sept. 12:

Big Crowd Expected to Enid Porter Wins Greet Commissioner McDonald, Who Will Speak on Domestic Allotment Plan.

Ft. Worth Mayor May Be Here at Big Meeting in the City Park.

A half ton of beef will be barbehundreds of cotton farmers who are farm and home record for entry expected to hear J. E. McDonald, in another contest which is sponcommissioner of the agricultural workings of the domestic allotment plan, of which he was the propon-

To top off the meat, which will be barbecued by Rude Wilcox, county clerk, will be four kettles of "son-of-a-gun," which Joe Nunn will concoct, as well as 125 gallons of coffe and dozens of pies and

Senator Carl A. Hatch, a member of the conference committee of campment. the agricultural committee, has tural committee. And R. E. Cole- agent. man is endeavoring to get T. J. Harrell, mayor of Ft. Worth, to

The meeting, which is for cotton farmers of New Mexico and Western Texas, is expected to attract others from Arizona, as well as California, because of the prominence of Commissioner McDonald and his knowledge of the cotton industry and the domestic allotment plan as it applies to cotton.

Present plans call for Commissioner McDonald's address at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by the barbecue and "son-of-a-gun" Both parts of the program will be in City Park. Use of the American Legion's barbecue pit has been secured for barbecuing the meat. Nine hundred chairs have been loaned by the Board of Education to seat the visitors as long as they last. A public address system will be hooked up for the speaking.

The Artesia High School Band, is to be on hand and play during

Committees for various phases of the big meeting are to be appointed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Central Valley Farmers' Association, which is sponsoring the affair. However, it was pointed out by Col. A. T. Woods, general chairman, that the meeting Sept. 12 is for all farmers and not just for members of the sponsoring organization.

Cooperation of Artesia business men has been obtained through the Chamber of Commerce, which asks that every place of business be properly decorated for the occasion and that the flags be flown

Commissioner McDonald will be a guest while in Artesia of Col. Woods. He will arrive here Sunday and be entertained in the Woods home. The two are old friends and it was through the efforts of the colonel that Mr. Mc-Donald consented to come to Artesia and explain the domestic al-

Employment Week For Var Veterans

erans' Employment Week," to be ing appliance has been created in Dec. 10. It is a PWA project, built in the state of New Mexico. It is and girls will pursue science and 17-35; total depth 3,527 feet; port, but picking will be in full co-sponsored throughout the na- this mechanical age. tion next week by the Legion, the It is said that the super-speed bad, contractors. The contract, up-to-the-minute and most modern, and equipped laboratories and 4-inch choke on tubing, natural. junction with the United States Employment Service.

tends from Monday, Sept. 5, to Monday, Sept. 12, is to try to get veterans back to work and to im
weterans back to work and to im
housewife time and trouble.

Than 10r the plant were drawn school board and superintendent.

by W. L. McAtee & Company,

Carlsbad architects.

During the greater part of the joy receiving an education, which press on employers that men 40 years old or older should not be its own way by savings in food bell represented the government on the present board, four members put in the class of the non-pro- and fuel dollars, the new cookery the job. However, he was called of which were members when the ductive worker. The joint committee points out that such men limitations of the average woman's PWA a few days ago and in his planned, consists of: R. L. Paris, are loyal and experienced and of purse. On the contrary, its price stead Colonel Estes was sent here president; Charles Morgan, vice are placed between the appliances, Shell, State 1-H, SW sec. 29-17-35; the settled type.

Employers interested in giving refrigerator, long deemed a requi- work. unemployed World War veterans a "break" may communicate with the baily demonstrations are being board on the job is R. F. Wright, intendent, are justly proud of the is a double row of domestic science terest has been as follows:

Eddy County

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Review Contest of State 4-H Clubs :

Miss Enid Porter of Otis won the style review contest and was named the outstanding 4-H Club SEN. HATCH INVITED girl in the state at the New Mexico 4-H Club encampment at State College, Las Cruces, last week.

Miss Porter, prominent in Eddy County 4-H Club activities, will receive a trip to the national 4-H Club congress at Chicago in No-

She is president of the Eddy County 4-H Club council and song leader and club reporter in her cued Monday, Sept. 12, to feed the own club. She is also keeping a sored by a national company. Miss committee of Texas, explain the Porter will model her winning suit, a sheer wool ensemble, at the Cactus Theatre in Carlsbad Friday Much Music Is

> A group including Miss Porter,
> Blanche Fesler and Mattie B. Tidwell of the Otis girls' club and Charles Knoedler, Joe Hubb Collyer, Charles Johnson and Harold In the Schools Bradshaw of the Artesia boys' club returned Saturday from the en-

been invited to be here also to session by Miss Vernita Conley, explain to the cotton farmers the county home demonstration agent, functions of the Senate agricul- and Fred Barham, county farm

Contestants from fourteen counties were entered in the style review contest.

Clothing demonstrations by Mattie Tidwell and Blanche Fesler

New Gas Range Is Six band and orchestra classes, built either in the Pecos Valley or

on Display Now in Artesia Office

under the direction of E. L. Harp, high plane and which reflect many tivities connected with the two field of home appliances is being at the schools giving full inforico Eastern Gas Company, accord- said. ing to an announcement by Charles An alumni band including former evening. The meeting has been 3 o'clock yesterday decided to take Gaskins, local manager.

utmost in control and performance and features temperatures which are not only exact, but are easily set to fit varied cooking needs.

Developed after several years of intensive research by engineers and technicians in the gas industry, the new product embodies twenty-two points of superiority in construction and operation, including the fastest and most useful top burn- Plant Valued at ers on the market, high speed oven and broiler burners under temperature control, as well as extra heavy insulation, plus many other desirable improvements.

Aside from the familiar seal of the Testing Laboratories, American Gas Association, each range School, to which many students carries a distinctive and striking will report for studies next week, Will Be Observed seal of two letters to certify that it has an estimated valuation of has been tested to function with \$185,000. Clarence Kepple post, American matchless precision, as a symbol to Nearly complete as classes be-Legion, is to participate in "Vet- the purchaser that no finer cook- gin there, work on it began last they will report in the finest plant in a splendid shop and both boys

Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Dis- gas range offers a three-point ad- however, included two new class- lacking in nothing which makes for rooms. abled Veterans of America and the vantage in improved efficiency to rooms at Central School, which are efficiency, comfort, safety and ed-Soldiers' Relief Commission, in con- permit more home cooking with complete. The contractors were ucation of young America. pleasure and at no increase in cost represented on the job by D. C. of fuel; improved action to elim- Lemmons, foreman. The object of the week, which ex- inate the loss of valuable food nu- Plans for the plant were drawn school board and superintendent.

is less than that of an automatic to supervise the completion of president; Fred Cole, secretary; making continuous units along Gulf, McCormack 1, SE sec. 32-21-refrigerator, long deemed a requi- work.

Mrs. V. L. Gates and C. J. Dexter. both walls.

Employment Service office at Carlsbad or with officers of the American Legion in Artesia or elsewhere.

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Carlsbad or with officers of the fuel-saving capabilities of the credit goes tables, including the ones from the old school, but part of the credit goes tables, including the ones from the old school, which have been reconditioned, and two new ones. This (Continued on last page, column 3)

THEM TO SCHOOL

Fifty or more young Artesians have left or will leave within the next few weeks for their respective colleges. They will be interested, as always, in what is going on at home, what their friends and former schoolmates are doing. Letters to them from

home folks will be among their greatest delights, but no letter will tell them as much as their home town newspaper, which can follow them wherever they go.

Why not plan now to include a year's subscription to The Advocate among the "must" items to be attended to as part of the college necessities? Don't let the students be without their weekly copies of The Advo-

Be a Drum and Bugle

as well as a bugle class for be- below Elephant Butte Dam. Engineering Feat instruction will be given during quency courts, Judge McGhee said, ginners, will be organized and free | The average boys before delinschool hours. Mr. Harp said stu- are those who are not working, ason-Royall bill, now goes to Gov. Artesia. dents will furnish their own instru- who have no money to spend. Champion Cooking Appliance Is ments and band books. They will The meeting was attended by Immediately after the vote a Sengible for the classes.

A practice record card will be furnished each band and orchestra ia Rotary Club at Cloudcroft for ion gas ranges which are expected for membership in the organiza- sult of an attendance contest be- sign the primary bill when i to elevate the preparation of food tions, for time practiced, solo playin the American home to a new ing in assemblies and for other acrecent scientific advances in the groups. Bulletins will be posted displayed for the first time here mation about credits and special at the showrooms of the New Mex- music letter awards, Mr. Harp Clarence Kepple post, American section consideration of the pri-

for a gas range which would cook organized at the Junior High discussed. with tremendous speed but would School gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock not result in cooking failures Thursday evening of next week. through burning, this new line of Those interested are asked by Mr. cousin, Frank Bauslin, and family ous test ballots. The count was tions were made, all in Lea Counproducts offers the housewife the (continued on last page, column 2) in Hagerman Sunday.

Tells Rotary of **Housing Needs for** Delinquent Boys

District Judge McGhee Speaks at Luncheon Meeting Here Tuesday

come from broken homes.

boys' school is so inadequate, Judge McGhee said, that boys can be kept only 3 or 4 months. However, the women of the state have taken an active interest in the delinquent girls' home which is permit the girls to be kept as long is three years if necessary.

Judge McGhee spoke particulary of two cases, in which 16-yearld girls were taken from a hotel in Amarillo. They were about as women can get, said the udge, before whom the cases were brought and who sent them to the school. Both girls visited him within the last few months. The time of one is out, he said, but she begged that she be allowed to They were accompanied to the Harp Announces Activi- remain long enough to learn beauty culture. Likewise, the other girl, ties and Rehearsal Per- whose term is not up until next iods - New Group to year, asks that she be allowed to

A remarkable change has come over both young women, Judge Mc-Ghee said, and they have taken on a new outlook of life.

well and Carlsbad.

urday evening.

LEGION TO MEET MONDAY

Miss Ella Bauslin visited her

CLOSE ON MONDAY

Artesia stores are to close

Day, according to Arba

Green, secretary of the

Mr. Green, who made a

survey of the wishes of the

merchants, found the ma-

jority ready and willing to

stay closed over the two-

eral principles and others

in order to have an early

fall outing.

United States.

day week end, some on gen-

There will be no general

in Artesia, nor are there

immediate vicinity, but the

first Monday in September

is generally observed as a

holiday throughout the

House Passes

Primary Bill

Without Clause

Vote of 27 to 19 Wed-

nesday Afternoon

observation of Labor Day *

any special events in the *

Chamber of Commerce.

District Judge J. B. McGhee of Roswell, speaking Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Artesia Rotary Club on "Boys' Work," stressed the need in New Mexico for more adequate housing for delinquent boys and pointed out that 85 per cent of delinquent children

The state appropriation for the now receiving adequate funds to

The boys' home at Las Vegas is E. L. Harp, school band and or- on a wind-swept hill, where it proved state-wide primary bill at and were highly commended at the chestra director, has announced a takes a rainy season in which to Santa Fe at 4:15 o'clock Wednes- Mrs. W. E. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. rooms added recently. meeting. Eddy County boys won number of music activities for the raise crops, the speaker said. He day afternoon by a vote of 27 to D. Marshall and son, Don; Mr. and sixth place in stock judging con- coming school year in Artesia. He believes the institution there should 19, a majority insufficient to make believes the institution there should 19, a majority insufficient to make believes the institution there should 19. is planning, among other groups, be turned over for the use of the law operative for the 1938 Mrs. V. D. Bolton and Andy Corbin. advantage of a WPA project organization of a drum and bugle state hospital for the insane and election. Representative Milton R. Guests of Artesia club members insponsored by the New Mexico that a new boys' home should be Smith of Eddy County voted for

this afternoon. Both houses were The pay-off dinner of the Artes- in recess until 10 o'clock today. Governor Tingley, replying A line of super-speed, precis- member and credit will be given the club at Alamogordo as the re- queries as to whether he would tween the two groups will be Sat- reaches his desk, said he wanted to read the measure before mak-

ing any statement. "There are some amendments on the bill, since I read it," he added. The regular monthly meeting of Suddenly quitting a section-by-

Legion, will be at the hut Monday mary bill, the house shortly before Artesia High School band members called for 7:30 o'clock by C. R. final action on the bill. By vol-brought in during the last week in is growing at present. So long as Hailed as the gas industry's an- and others who have had two or Baldwin, commander. Plans for untary action of the members, de- the Southeast New Mexico fields swer to the homemaker's request more years of experience will be the coming year's activities will be bate was limited to five minutes and a fourth was a dry hole. Three to each speaker.

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Bond Election Is Called by **Board for Needed Expansion**

Rotarians Watch **Bat Flight Prior** To Picnic Supper

A new picnic spot in the Carlsbad Caverns National Park was named "Boles Fellowship Canyon" last evening, honoring Col. Thomas Boles, park superintendent, at a joint meeting there of the Carlsbad and Artesia Rotary Clubs, members of the former acting as

The Rotarians, Rotary Anns and children and guests of the two clubs watched the evening exodus of the bats at the Caverns prior to a picnic supper, which was

No set program was followed, Jack Shehan of El Paso, governor district No. 115; Jim Vance of

ground is under the high cliff up program involving a PWA loan and which the Caverns road makes a grant. steep ascent, within the horseshoe project is to cost approximately drive which is remembered by vis- \$76,000, calling for a bond issue

Carlsbad was represented by forty-five Rotarians and guests, El Sept. 14, and will be held at Cen-Paso by two, Burkburnet, Tex., by tral School two and Artesia by thirty.

Measure Now Goes to Rotarians of Artesia and mem-Governor—Both Bodies

in their studies in order to be eliabout a half dozen each from Rosgible for the classes. In their studies in order to be eliabout a half dozen each from Rosgible for the classes. Three Producers Are Brought in During Last Week would bring to the community lec-

Fourth Oil Well Completed Is Dry Hole-New Locations Are

Three producing oil wells were rapidity at which the community other wells were completed as pro-The vote was substantially the ducers the week prior. During the vantage of it at this time, instead same as was registered on numer- two-week period twelve new loca-

made as follows:

1, SW sec. 22-17-35; total depth the Artesia school district with the 4,634 feet; flowed 22 barrels oil finest school plant in the South-

17-35; total depth 4,660 feet; flowed 100 barrels oil in 13 hours. Phillips, Santa Fe 7, SW sec. 27-17-35; total depth 4,610 feet; flowed 208 barrels in five hours. Weiner et al, Parcell 1, NW sec. 5-23-38; total depth 4,498 feet; dry

The three completions for the week prior to last Thursday: As part of the everyday work | Continental, Reed B-23 No. 6, SW

in the new Junior-Senior High sec. 23-20-36; total depth 3,822 will study home economics in a Ohio, McAllister 2, NE sec. 25modernly equipped department, 17-34; total depth 4,700 feet; boys will have practical experience flowed 45 barrels an hour. Republic, State 2, SW sec. 32-

by J. J. Widmer & Company, Carls- not the largest, but it is the most commercial studies in well-lighted flowed 45 barrels an hour through Locations were made in Lea The home economics department County as follows during the last DOVE HUNTING SEASON will have an appeal to any girl who two weeks: Continental, Lockhart clined. Four rooms have been giv- State 2-J, SE sec. 2-22-36; Continental, State H-35 No. 2, NE sec. The largest, the foods laboratory, 35-17-34; Ohio, Wills 1, SW sec. for cooking classes, has four cabi- 35-26-37; Emeror, State 1, SW net type sinks, two each along the sec. 36-20-35; Walter Donnelly, north and south sides. On one side Davis 1, SW sec. 33-23-37; Phillips, is a gas range and on the other an Woolworth 3, SE sec. 33-24-37; electric range. "Porta-built" cab- Texas, State 7-O, SE sec. 36-17-34; inets, of the same width and height Texas, State 8-O, SW sec. 36-17-34;

Proposed School Project to Provide Gym, Library, Labs and Class Rooms, Costing \$76,000-PWA To Pay 45 Per Cent.

LOCAL COST OF \$42,000

Will Vote on Proposition For District on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Foreseeing the growing need of greater school facilities and wishnor were there any addresses, but grants being made by the governmeeting Tuesday afternoon, decid-El Paso, district chairman of the ed to call an election for the voters inter-city relations committee, and of the Artesia school district to Boles each made short talks. vote on a bond issue to furnish 55 The newly named canyon picnic per cent of the cost of a building

> of \$42,000. The election will be Wednesday,

The proposed project is to include a new building erected just bers of their families who attended west of the present Junior-Senior Are to Adjourn Today. were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Mar-High School, to house a modern tin, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe, Mr. gymnasium which will seat beand Mrs. Neil B. Watson, Mr. and tween 500 and 1,000 persons and Mrs. Gail Hamilton and children; a modern library to meet the The New Mexico House of Rep- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mr. needs of the entire community, and resentatives passed the Senate-ap- and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, Mr. a two-room addition to Central Mrs. Arba Green, Mr. and School, to correspond to the two

cluded Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaFol- Board of Education, whereby the the bill. The action came on the lette of LaVerne, Calif., son-in- high school library would be designinth day of the extraordinary ses- law of Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green, nated as a branch of the state li-The measure, known as the Dickand their little daughter, and Miss brary service, which would make available funds for books and li-

Also included would be a museum room, which would make possible organization of a branch of the state museum. This would make available loans of archaeoogical and art materials, and would bring to the community lectory of the Southwest.

The building would include a vocational agriculture shop and laboratory. The project is to include equipment for both schools.

The board feels this project is justified by the increased attendance of the last two years and the the government will finance 45 per the school district should take adof having to furnish the entire cost at a later date.

W. E. Kerr, superintendent, com-Completions the last week were menting on the board's action, said carrying out of the proposed pro-Drilling & Expansion Co., State ject would without doubt provide west, and would take care of ad-Magnolia, State 1-L, SW sec. 21- ditional growth for years.

Halderman Brings in First Bale of Cotton

The 1938 honors for the first bale of cotton go to W. T. Halderman of east of Artesia, who delivered the bale to the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. There may have been earlier cot-

ton in some districts, but if so, none has been heard of. Cotton, in general, is a little be hind last year, some growers re-

sway in many fields within the next few days. OFF TO A START TODAY

Hunters have been cleaning and oiling their old blunderbusses, for the first open game season of the fall begins today, that for doves. From Sept. 1 to Nov. 15 New Mexico hunters may take a daily bag limit of fifteen doves, which is also the possession limit.

The dove season is just the warming up sport, giving the nimrods a chance to regain the feel of their guns and to get their eyes trained again.

The next open season is on dusky or blue grouse from Sept. 20 to 26, with a season limit of five.

New Junior-Senior High School in Artesia Is the Finest in the State of New Mexico

\$185,000 Is Built As PWA Project

The new Junior-Senior High

And, although capable of paying construction period, C. C. Camp- will serve him in later life. champion is not priced beyond the to the Ft. Worth office of the Junior-Senior High School was

Superintendent W. E. Kerr Is Made Prior to Opening. By A. L. Bert

When the high school students

of Artesia go to school next week,

The building, not quite finished, is a monument to a far-seeing During the greater part of the joy receiving an education, which

A Personally Conducted Departments for Tour of Building by Specialized Study Are of the Best hole; plugged and abandoned.

School in Artesia, many of the girls feet; flowed 45 barrels an hour.

is the least bit domestically in- 1, NW sec. 1-21-26; Continental, en over to this work.

and color as the ranges and sinks, Shell, State 1-F, SW sec. 29-17-35;

Through the middle of the room | Progress among wildcats of in-

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A PUBLISHED TRAFFIC CODE

Carlsbad published a municipal traffic code for 1938 in book form last week, something which should be done in Artesia.

Probably there is a traffic code here, but if so, the average motorist does not know the rules. That is obvious every day through casual observation.

If there is a traffic code, it should be made available to every person who drives and to all school children, who are the drivers of

If there is none, one should be drawn up and then published for

After that the proper procedure would be an educational campaign, wherein motorists would become traffic rule conscious and would learn the proper way to turn, back out, pass, start or stop.

There is a right way and a wrong way to do everything, whether it be getting out of bed or driving a motor vehicle. The average mo- 8 p. m., Brotherhood meeting. torist prefers to drive correctly, both as a matter of policy and for his own and other persons' safety.

But when he does not know what is correct, he can hardly be expected to guess right every time.

Then again, he may have been incorrectly schooled, which is frequently the case. That is evident every day, for many drivers can be spotted who are ultra-careful in their maneuvers, but who are traffic hazards to others. They so carefully signal for one thing and then do another.

As we said, there is a right way and a wrong way to do everything, but which is right and which is wrong must be decided upon before a code can be published and enforced. Study of traffic codes people. of a number of cities is suggested.

What might be considered right in Artesia would be contrary to rules elsewhere, for there is no standard traffic code, either among municipalities or states, which is wrong.

But many drivers, thinking they are right, do things which are not recognized as correct anywhere. Let's have a traffic education campaign. We will cooperate.

THE THREE "MUSTS" OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

That we are not alone in traffic mindedness is evidenced by a recent editorial in the Las Vegas Daily Optic under the above caption. It reads:

Better law enforcement, plus better driver education, plus better highways, constitute the key to automobile accident prevention, according to the experts. And none of the three ingredients can be left out of this "safety stew" if we are to get results.

Better law enforcement doesn't mean tough policemen, and traffic judges who decree the maximum punishment on every possible oc- ening. casion. It does mean modernized traffic codes, "fixless" tickets, a higher calibre of motor patrolmen in many instances, and judges and church services combined at 8 If each one of us was to re- from 12 to 30 bushels per tree. prosecutors who do their duty without fear or favor. It means a type of law enforcement whose principal purpose is not punishment, but accident prevention. Often some sound advice will do more to curb people. a reckless or thoughtless driver than a fine.

Better driver education requires the scientific approach. Drivers must be appealed to on every possible occasion, by the written and are always welcome. spoken word. Messages must be made simple, vivid and memorable. The great majority of drivers involved in accidents can be made into safe car operators. In the case of the small percentage which is congenitally reckless, revocation of licenses seems to be the only cure.

Better highway construction is where the engineer comes in. When you build a road on which it is impossible to have a major accident, you've solved the traffic problem so far as that road is concerned. And modern planning makes it possible to come remarkably close to that ideal, through the use of under and over passes, traffic lane separation, and approaches which do not permit cars traveling in opposite directions to meet. The highway of the future will not only be faster than those of today, but immeasurably safer.

Accident prevention involves the long pull. It can't be achieved overnight. But properly directed and continuous campaigns, over a period of time, will turn the trick.

Women are now wearing dresses of material they call "banana choir director. cloth." That should make something nice to slip on when you're in a hurry.-Pecos Enterprise.

Someone who works it out on the back of an old envelope finds and third Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

A spiritual church in a friendly Tokyo would be money ahead canceling the war and keeping the Olympics.—Atlanta Constitution.

A candidate for office came home in the wee small hours and gave his wife the glorious news: "Darling, I've been elected!" She was delighted. "Honestly," she said. He blushed and did not answer.-Wichita Democrat.

Pity the poor candidates. Before them lie the task of stumping a country that's almost completely stumped.-Washington Post.

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K. Y. B. Henry S. Stout. Pastor.

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Wednesday

3 p. m., ladies Bible class; pres-\$1.50 ent study, "Women of the Bible." 8 p. m., mid-week service; song practice and sermon.

Sunday 10 a. m., Bible classes for all 11 a. m., sermon by the local

minister. 11:50 a. m., Lord's supper. 8 p. m., sermon by the local minister.

We welcome everyone at all of these services. Allen E. Johnson, Minister

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9:45 a. m., Bible school 10:50 a. m., morning worship. 7 p. m., Baptist training service. 8 p. m., evening service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., teachers' meeting, Bible study and prayer themselves not as lucky heirs to the

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., W. M. S. Third Thursday in each month, S. M. Morgan, Pastor

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Senior Epworth league and quality. o'clock Sunday evening. You will gard his relations to the rest of enjoy this program of the young the world as that of steward of a

We invite you to come and wor-

John S. Rice, Pastor

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Miss Berthold Alcorn, N. Y. P. S. president

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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Wednesday evening 7:30. W. F. M. S. meets every first community. We welcome you to come and worship with us.

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"Man" is the subject

will be still praising thee . . . O Yord of hosts, blessed in the man that trusteth in thee."-(Psalms 84:4.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ." -

(Gal. 4:7.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The time cometh when the spiritual origin of man, the divine Science which ushered Jesus into human presence, will be understood and demonstrated."

CARBON PAPER-The Advocate

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

The heights by great men reached and kept,

Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept,

night." the season. With the beginning of 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir and September, what a fine thing it

would be to have a homecoming to 7:00 p. m.-Adult choir practice the church and enter into the work of the church with renewed zeal and enthusiasm. Vacation days will soon be past, and as we plan a proper place to the service of Christ and the church.

There is a Sunday school class for every member of the family, which meets at 9:45 a. m., under the leadership of C. O. Brown; worship, 11 a. m.; evening preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

'Where the Welcome Wears." J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister.

Kernels From An **Old Nut**

Reading recently, in the Literary the five sons of John D. Rocke- tendance of 2,500 people. feller, Jr., I was impressed with this significant statement: "They family fortune; but as stewards of a great public trust." The article itself is a splendid account of the manner in which they execute that trust. It is well worth reading again and again.

Of course that is all very well the imposition of such a trust on year approaches. Priest in charge, Rev. Raymond them and on others similarly situated-for most of us will never be in a position where the application Saturday, 10 a. m., for the school gree-are commonly accepted as a just penalty upon good fortune.

There are few of us but have

It it not difficult to understand Hope. trustees, in their respective north. Shipments of the early Lowe Add., Carlsbad. spheres, of the abilities which they crop are now under full sway. possess. Neither would be respect-Sunday school meets at 9:45 ed if he failed to do his uttermost in the interest of his patient or his client. Persons engaged in public service of whatsoever character are likewise trustees in their respective Intermediate Epworth league fields of endeavor. The mechanic right to do work of an inferior

public trust, however humble, it would go a long way toward makship with us if you are not attend- ing this old world a more agreeing church elsewhere Visitors able place in which to live.

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources

gram of the Santa Fe Fiesta from gree of bachelor of business admin-5:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday evening istration at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Choir practice every Tuesday at 5:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. Miss Berthold Alcorn, over a nation-wide hook-up will probably include shortwave broadcast for the benefit of listeners in recently and returned to receive Latin-American countries. The his degree. broadcast will be picked up in the Palace of the Governors.

> EQUAL-There were ten accidental deaths in homes during June in New Mexico, the same number Camp. as on highways.

INSCRIPTIONS-Memorials for DISTRICT COURTtwo deceased members of the of House of Representatives and the Charles E. Odom. Divorce. the lesson-sermon which will be father of one member were inread in all societies and churches scribed in the records of the lower Lovejoy. Suit on note, \$295.69 and of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, legislative chamber last Thursday. costs. The memorials were for Rep. Clem-The Golden Text is: "Blessed are ente Mascarenas, Taos County Re- Heartwell, suit on account, \$2, they that dwell in thy house: they publican; R. K. Odell, Mora Coun- 322.26.

ty Democrat, and Tom Montoya, Sr., of Sandoval County, father of Rep. Joe Montoya.

ELECTION-The Clovis school board has called an election for WARRANTY DEEDS-Sept. 9 in order that the voters may decide upon the question of issuing \$85,500 bonds for the pur- Add., Carlsbad. pose of improving the four school Were toiling upward in the buildings. Should the bonds be Short, \$2,000, lots 7-9-11, blk. 148, voted, the amount of the issue will Lakeside Country Club Add., Carlsbe supplemented by a 45 per cent bad. The services of the church this grant from PWA, making the Sunday are planned according to funds available for the buildings about \$155,000.

INDIANS - Gallup's mammoth spectacle of Indian rites and dances SW14 18-18-26. ended Friday night with another record-breaking attendance. For Neal, \$10, lots 21-41-16-18-20-22the seventeenth consecutive year 24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38 and 2, blk our work and schedule, let us give Indians from thirty tribes jour- 149, lot 22, blk. 151, lot 21, blk. 150, neyed to Gallup to exhibit their lots 7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23, blk. tribal ceremonial performances and 148, Lakeside Country Club Add. to offer in trade their finest lots 6-8, blk. 97, Stevens 2nd Add. craftsmanship.

> ERADICATION-J. M. Melton, Carlsbad. project foreman of the Bureau of Biological Survey, has been as- Clark, \$10, 1.534 acres out of N1/2 signed by the district headquarters SE14 7-22-27. of Albuquerque to oversee prairie dog eradication in Curry and Quay \$10, W 12 SW 14 5-23-28. Counties and parts of Guadalupe ing in the northern part of Curry County and plans to make a systematic campaign, starting at the Subdivision, Carlsbad. northern end of the county and Henry C. Dickson to working south.

TEACHERS-The state teach-Digest, a digest of an article from ers' convention will be in Roswell the Saturday Evening Post, about Otc. 26-29, with an estimated at-

have been brought up to regard Fifteen Years Ago Today

(From The Advocate Files of August 31, 1923.)

Much cooler weather is felt since the showers, with an occasfor the sons of the immensely rich. | ional dew at night. A change of We all approve whole-heartedly season has come and fall of the barado, \$50, lot 16, blk. "G," East

The school teachers will be honor guests at a social which the Add., Carlsbad. of that rule as to wealth will ever Parent-Teachers Association is arplace serious restrictions on us. ranging to give at the Baptist F. Black, \$10, lot 4, blk. "B," Moor 9 a. m. for Spanish-American Burdens and restrictions placed Church. The committee is planning Sub., Carlsbad. upon the other fellow-especially to make the evening so informal if he be fortunate to a marked de- that even the men will be willing McCollum, Jr., \$10, lot 3, blk. 77, to come.

Bullock & Vinson, local produce some special talent to which the dealers, shipped the first carload Saturday, 3 p. m., for Converts. world has some claim. As to such of Jonathan apples on the twenty-Confessions are heard Saturday talent, we should regard ourselves first from Artesia. The bulk of at 7:30 p. m. and Sundays before as the stewards of a public trust. the apple crop will come from Several cars are being that the doctor and the lawyer are shipped daily to points east and E. Bailey, \$4,000, lot 3, blk. 77,

> The Hartell apple orchard was visited Wednesday morning. To a person not accustomed to seing such a large yield, they would undoubtedly draw the conclusion that enough apples grew in the one orchard to supply the state. The Hartell orchard has twenty-five acres and will probably average

> A contract has been let by the State Department in Santa Fe for the pavement of the road leading south to Lakewood. An amount totaling \$108,499.09 will be spent on the project. This includes approximately three-quarters of a mile of road constructed out of concrete slab running through the city of Artesia. The total length of the road will be 15.9 miles.

> The Artesia public schools will open their doors Monday, Sept. 3, for the 1923-24 session, Miss Alma Givens, superintendent.

Jack Carr, new assistant manager of the Kemp Lumber Com-FIESTA-A half-hour radio pro- pany yard here, received his de-Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. Carr finished his work there

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastie returned the latter part of last week after two weeks spent at the Walter Douglas cabin at Sacramento

No. 6776. Lean Aush Odom vs

No. 6777. M. Iribarne vs. J. T.

International Sup. Co., vs. H. J.



Filed for Record

W. J. Smullens to R. Carl Montgomery, \$10, lot 6, blk. 58, Lowe

Caswell S. Neal, et ux to E. J John R. Hidges to Roy C. Doug-

lass, \$10, lots 13-16, blk. 23, Morningside Add., Artesia.

Nellie W. Davis to Nell W. Duvon, \$2,000, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4

Francis G. Tracy to Caswell S lot 40, blk. 143, lot 39, blk. 141, lots 39-40, blk. Mountain View Add.

A. J. Condren to William D

Allen Tipton to W. W. Snyder, John Ernest Woodrow, et ux to County. Mr. Melton has been work- A. F. Henning, \$10, SE14 25-24-25. Howard C. Hughes to Howard E.

Buce, \$50, N 1/3 blk. 86, Belva Henry C. Dickson to Howard C. Hughes, \$10, blk. 86, Belva Sub-

division, Carlsbad. T. O. Wuman, et ux to Frank Urquides, lots 2-4-6, blk. 2, Loving,

Dowling & Moody to Carl M Winters, \$10, 40x150 feet out of lot 14. blk. 87, Lowe Add., Carlsbad.

Bencilado Gomez to Bill Smith, \$375, lot 5, blk. "K," San Jose, Carlsbad. H. H. Hicks, et ux to J. D. Mid-

dleton, et ux, \$10, part NE 1/4 NE 1/4 23-22-26. Daniel Felts to Vesta Petree, \$1 lot 12, blk. 21, LaHuerta, Carlsbad. Elinterio Pineda to Ynocio Al-

San Jose. Dowling & Moody Co. to V. L. Pruitt, \$10, lot 2, blk. 89, Lowe

William Buford McCall to Milese C. E. Bailey, et ux to Virgil O.

Lowe Add., Carlsbad. Louie Burch to Fay Burch, \$10, W1/2 SW1/4, SE1/4 SW1/4 15-17-26. Fay Burch to Carol Lorain 15-17-26.

E. Hencricks, et ux to Clarkson QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-

Short, \$10, lots 7-9-11, blk. 148, Lakeside Country Club Add., Carls-James Andrew Davis to Myrtle

C. R. Anderson, et ux to E. J.

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A. Davis, \$1, lot 14, blk. 19, First Add., Carlsbad MINERAL DEEDS-

Wm. E. Farmer, et ux to Joe Johns, \$30, E½NW¼ and W½ NE ¼ 4-18-25.

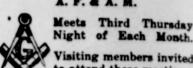
TAX DEEDS-State Tax Commission to J. D. McDonald, \$15, tract 783, sec. 13-24-28.

SEPARATION AGREEMENT-Louie Burch to Fay Burch, W1/2 SW 4, SE 4 SW 14 15-17-26 and personal property. RELEASE OF LIEN-

Zero Hour Bomb Co., to R. A. Shugart, NW4SW4 35-18-35.

CARBON PAPER—The Advocate.

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Por Constantino Gonzales

Las Senales de Los Timpos

Ya por lo que se nota ha camnoches son mas fresquecitas y hay mente como lo hacen en el verano. Muy admirablemente Dios tiene taciones del ano que segun la cien- potestad de satan para que sirvan antes que de si mismo pues no qui- sum of \$42,000.00 for paycia astronomica nos dice son pro- a Dios? ducidas estas estaciones por la posicion que nuestro planeta la tierra observe con relacion al sol en el curso de su viaje girando al rededor del sol todo el ano llevando a la tierra un ano dar la vuelta al rededor del sol. En el curso del viaje, el eje se inclina sobre la todo se observa la existencia de Dios. Como decia San Pablo a los Romanos: Porque las cosas invisibles de El, su eterna potencia y divinidad, se echan de ver desde la creacion del mundo, siendo entendidas por las cosas que son hechas; de modo que son inescusables porque habiando conocido a Dios no le glorificaron como a Dios no dieron gracias. Romanos 1:20-21.

Ya Casi Pasaron Las Vacaciones

En todos lo hogares donde hay ninos, se nota que los padres ya estan preprandolos para las nuevas tareas escolares que daran comienzo el dia 6 de Septiembre acudiendo los ninos a sus respectivas aulas para ser registrados poniendo todo en orden y dar comienzo a las clases el dia 6 de Sep. Dice nuesel condado de Eddy, que el dia 2 comenzaran los autobus a funcionar en todo el Condado trayendo a los ninos a la escuela. Esto se refiere rales que no tiene medio de venir Dice el Sr. Superintendence que los unos mas centavitos. Por esos centavitos perderan esos hijos grandes probabilidades en el furo debido a que no han estudiado preparadose para la vida. Que dicen los padres a las razones del Sr. Superintendente? Aun los llevaran para que les ayuden en el algodon? Miren lo que hacen porque la vida tiene muchas exigiencias y demanda una preparcion eficiente y por eso es cada ano a donde deben ir todos los ninos de hoy que seran los estadistas del manana.

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El Dieciseis De Septiembre para que todos los que tienen san- duerme en el pecado hoy dia. gre azteca se vuelvan Mexicanos En Navajo En El Aire aunque nunca hayan visito a Mex- Para benefico de los que tienen taba fundada sobre la Roca. San ico. Los fuegos patrios se avivan radio se les hace saber que el Idi-en estos dias para luego irse apa-oma Navajo sera habaldo por el otro fundamento mas que el que TATE OF VICTOR A. BUEL, en estos dias para luego irse apa- oma Navajo sera habaldo por el otro fundamento mas que el que gando y desvaneciendo en la nada. radio desde la estacion en Window esta puesto el cual fundamento es Casi todo se comercializa en estos Rock, Arizona. Hay muchos miles Cristo Jesus y esta es la religion dis. Aun las fechas mas santas de indios Navajo en los estados que predican los Metodistas por sagrandas se comercializan siendo de Utah, Arizona y New Mexico y todo el mundo que si confesares al explotadas esas fechas por los que el Gobierno ha concedido permiso Senor tu salvador con tu boca y buscan vender divrsiones u otros para una estacian en Window Rock, objectos en los momentos que los Arizona cuya estacion sera dedianimos estan enardecidos evocando cada a los intereses de los Indios el objeto de la celebracion. La Navajos. Así que si Vd. oye un Navidad. La Pascua y otras fechas idioma que no comprende sera el BOND ELECTION Navidad, La Pascua y otras fechas del calendario cristiano son fechas que debieran pasarse en meditacion y recojimiento pero se pasan en anunciar mercancias y hacer regalos hasta que se convierten en fiestas paganas quitando de ellas el espiritu de Cristo y celebrando a Santa Claus como si fuera el Dios nacido. Los ninos piensan mas en Santa Claus que piensan mas en Santa Claus que piensan en el nino santa claus que piensan en el ni Santa Claus que piensan en el nino este hijo tiene a sus padres. No Jesus y todo se debe a que los quiero divulgar el nombre de este comerciantes sedientos de hacer hijo pero muy bueno seria que el negocio hasta explotan esa como se acuerde de sus progenitores que todas las demas fechas. Asi son le han criado hasta hacerlo hombre tambien muchas de las fechas de dandole tambien buena educacion la patria explotadas por los pa- como esta madre dice que le han trioteros que son amantes de la dado a su dijo. madre tierra unos dias mientras les | Como este hijo hay muchos que conviene lazando vivas por todas despues que han crecido se olvidan partes y haciendo bulla escandal- de sus padres desdenadoles por el osa. Hoy son Mexicanos, Espan- mentido amor de alguna cualquiera oles o Argentinos pero manana y eso no bebiera ser porque la ley cuando vana buscar ayuda de "Un- de Dios dice: Honrra a tu padre cle Sam," son americacnos ? y a tu madre para que tus dias se Quien sabe lo que son. Yo creo alarguen el la tierra que Jehova

hospitalario deben ser Americanos de veras y olvidandose de todas las demas fechas y tradiciones deben celebrar el dia de la Patria de Washington y Abraham Lincoln y que dejen las otras celebraciones de la contra celebraciones de la cont falta de mutuo entendimeinto inter- que para darnos la vida se coloco en lows: biado la temperature pues ya las natcional. Mejor que consideren aras del sacrificio poniendose a For the issuance of bonds esto los patriotas antes de encen- morir y despues nos crio con sa- of the District in the sum que ir buscando las covijas. Los der la hoguera no sea que se que- crificios desvelos. Fue una madre of \$42,000.00 for paying calores del verano van amainando men las unas. La mejor patria y la primera que imprimio el beso part of the cost to y no esta muy lejos el tiempo en por la que todos debemos luchar santo y puro en nuestras mejillas que habra que volver a encender con las armas del amor, es la patria de angel mientras que elevada la the District for the erecel calenton cuando los rayos solares | celectial. A ver cuantos devotes y | plegaria al Cielo para que Dios nos | Junior-Senior High School dejen de mirarnos tan directa- apasionados tiene esa que es la bendijera. Nuestro Senor nos da Building and for the erecorganizado todo pues una estacion darle la gloria al que tan heroica- la cruz agonizando. Se acupo de Central Grade School sucede a la otra sin equivocacion mente murio en una Cruz con el ella proveyendo para ella un hogar Building _____ alguna. Ivierno, primavera, ver- fin de libertar a la humanidad de que fue el hogar del Discipulo Am- Against the issuance of ano y otono, son las cuatro es- la esclavitud del pecado y de la ado o sea Juan. Se ocupo de ella bonds of the District in the

Mexico Y Los Estados Unidos vino agravar la situacion ya rein- con sus padres. eclipta del sol formando asi las ante por motivo de la expropiacion Iglesia Metodista

rorismos y pestilencias por todas partes del mundo y cuando es estas coses sucedan manda el Senor que bres para tu salvacion porque value en esta coses sucedan manda el Senor que bres para tu salvacion porque value en esta con e levantemos nuestras cabezas por- nidad de vanidad es todo en este que el dia de la redencion se acerca. mundo y solo el que fabrica su Walter Solt, Allen Williams, Wil que los templos del saber se abren No seais cragados de glotenerias y casa sobre la roca esta seguro. No seais cragados de glotenerias y casa sobre la roca esta seguro. liam Nelson, Ernest Scoggins, all of Artesia, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, esta vida porque de repente vendra dicho: "El que escucha mis palael Senor asi como el ladron en la bras y las pone en practica le com-Basta que se mencione esta fecha duermen y asi parece que el mundo roca, que llovio y soplaron los vien-

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que los que viven aqui en este suelo tue Dios te da. Si, y todo lo que ing whether said district shall be- To yorment en los tiempos actuales con sus padres, no es bueno con district.

verdadera patria? Cuantos se pre- el ejemplo acordandose de su madre tion and furnishing of a sentan como sus afiliados para la Virgen Maria, cuando estaba en two-room addition to the

ejemplo de esto todos los buenos Segun parece hay algunas difi- hijos para que no abandonen a sus tion and furnishing of a cultades entre estos dos gobiernos padres que les dieron el el ser y Junior-Senior High School vecinos debido a que Mexico ex- los criaron con miles de sacrificios Building and for the erecpropio miles de acres pertenecitntes para gozarse mas tarde en el carino tion and furnishing of a a subditos de los U. S. A. Esta ul- y atencion de sus hijos. El cielo two-room addition to tima accion del gobierno Mexicano premiara a los hijos que asi hacen the Central Grade School

estaciones del ano. Todo esta bien tambien de la industria petrolera A todos les consta la obra grande ordenado por el creador porque sin todo lo cual considera nuestro go- y sublime que la Iglesia Metodista Artesia, New Mexico. ordenador no habria orden y en bierno como que en Mexico reina esta realizando en el mundo enuna situacion de falta de confidencia tero. A todas partes donde uno que deben existir entre dos praises va ecuentra la Iglesia Metodista. vecinos. Mexico acude a la politica Bien se puede decir que el Metod- 1938. del buen vecino proclamada por el ismo es universal y que no es una gobierno de los U. S. A. para ver secta fundada en las discusiones si asi se calma Uncle Sam y se sectarias, teologicas y dogmaticas deja, pero nuestro buen tio que de hombles que creen que son los sabe velar por sus intereses le ha unicos que van en el camino y los dicho al de alla, que la poliza del que no van con ellos estan perdidos. buen vecino consiste en respetarse Los Metodistas dan la mas cordial mutuamente y cuando falta la con- acojida a todos los hijos de Dios y sideracion para los derechos de los los consideran como hermanos. Por gobiernos ya no puede reinar con- eso es que somos universales crefidencia porque hoy hacen una cosa yendo que Dios ama al mundo y y manana otra.

Mientras tanto Mexico esta tratando de buscar apoyo moral en hombres. Tienen los Metodistas

Que murio para salvar al mundo
sin limitarse por los decretos de
hombres. Tienen los Metodistas

Notice is hereby given that W.

J. Bindel, J. T. Howard and Phil las naciones de la America Latina un corazon amorosco para todo el y en la proxima Conferencia Pan mundo y no buscamos polemicas Americana creen que se ventilara con otros hermanos ni queremos ese asunto de una manera satisfac- miembros de otra Iglesia hermana. tro superintendente de escuelas en toria para los intereses del otro Bastanos buscar las almas peridas lado del rio. Triste es considerarlo y conducirlas a Cristo Jesus quien Valley Implement Company as of pero es la verdad que el comunis- es el unico salvador. San Pablo August 1, 1938, and said business mo y la anarquia esta fermentando dijo al carcelero de Filipo: Cree en en todos los paises de la America el Senor Jesucristo y seras salvo business of W. J. Bindel. a los que viven en los campos ru- Latina. Se dice que potencias Eu- tu y tu casa. No mando creer en ropeas siembran propagando com- otro mas que en Cristo para la a la escuela sino son llevados asi. ropeas siembran propagato salvacion y creemos que San Pablo mejorar la situacion del proletaria- sabia lo que decia y lo mismo que padres con hijos de edad escolar do si aceden a las demandas de el predicaba predicamos nosotros no esten pensando en llevarlos a marxistas y comunistas. Como no hasta el dia de hoy. Debido a esa piscar algodon porque se hara in-han podido mejorar alla donde tien-razon los Metodistas no son de ayer speccion de la edad de los ninos y en el sistema implantado? Aqui como algunos han querido decir seran castigados tanto los patronos en nuestro pais se dice tambien que pero somos desde los dias de Cristo como los padres que sacrifican el los gremios de obreros estan ates- y de los Apostoles porque seguimos porvenir de las inocentes crituras tados de comunismo. Bueno, quien las mismas pisadas que Cristo dejo privandolos de una educacion efi-sabe que sera pues parece que ya marcadas y que los Apostoles siciente, por que les recojan algunas la venida del Senor se acera y El guieron para que nuestra fe y salestablecera un reino donde no haya vacion no este fundada en ningun corrupcion. Esta es la unica es- hombre por piadoso y bueno que Mexico, who, on August 14, 1933, establecera un reino donde no haya vacion no este fundada en ningun peranza de la humanidad pues por lo que se ve las profecias estan cumpliendose porque no se oye mas que de guerras y rumores de mas que de guerras y rumores de la humanidad pues por haya sido. Pero nuestra fe para la salvacion esta fundada en Cristo y en el safrificio mediatorio que el realizo en el Calvario por la redenmas que de guerras y rumores de realizo en el Calvario por la redenguerras hambres, terremotos ter- cion de los que le aceptan como su

noche que viene cuando las gentes paro al que fabrica su casa sobre la tos y dieron con impetu contra la casa y la casa no cayo porque es-

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hospitalario deben ser Americanos el hombre sembrare eso cosechara come indebted in the total sum of GREETING:

cuando la atmosfera esta sobrecargada por todas partes debio a la grande que el amor de una madre de la said special bond election will be substantially as fol-

so dejarla abandona. Agarren ing part of the cost to incurred for and on behalf of the District for the erec-Building -----

The voting place shall be the Central Grade School Building, at The polls will be opened from New Mexico. 8 o'clock A. M., to 6 o'clock P. M., on said September 14th, 1938. have hereunto set my hand and Dated this 30th day of August, the seal of said Court on this the

R. L. PARIS, President of the Board of Education of the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

FRED COLE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

ness as co-partners in the Pecos dissolved partnership by mutual consent; and the said Phil P. Por-ter and J. T. Howard have withdrawn as partners in the Pecos

WITNESS the hands of the parties this 1st day of August, 1938. W. J. BINDEL, PHIL F. PORTER,

J. HOWARD.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTER-IOR, GENERAL LAND OF-FICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 4, 1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that 3 year Proof, to establish claim to

Claimant names as witnesses:

Register.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-PORT OF HATTIE OLIVE BUEL, EXECUTRIX, AND OF HEARING TO RE-PROVE WILL.

para los que son de esos paises y viven en ellos. Esto debe ser objeto de seria consideracion y majeto de seria consideracion Eddy County, State of New Mex- tribution thereof as provided by ico, has set the 23rd day of Sep- law; that anyone who has objectember, 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at the Court Room same with the County Clerk of of the Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing.

G. U. McCrary, whose post ofobjections, if any there be, to said fice address is Artesia, New Mexfinal report and petition; that on ico, is attorney for administratthe said 23rd day of September, or.
1938, at the same time and place, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I 1938, at the same time and place, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled

to distribution thereof.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, That on said 23rd day of September, 1938, at the same time and place proof will be offered of the Last Will and Testament of said Victor A. Buel, Deceased, and of its due execution and validity, and any person wishing to enter objections thereto is hereby notified to file his objections in the office of the county clerk of Eddy Coun-ty, New Mexico, on or before the lay set for hearing.

Askren & Watson are attorneys for the executrix, and their office and post office address is Artesia,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I 10th day of August, 1938.

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. By DOTTE C. CRAFT, Deputy. 32-4t-35

(SEAL)

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF EVERETT WARD, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: The unknown heirs of Everett Ward, deceased, if living and if dead, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said Everett Ward, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent; and to whom

it may concern: Notice is hereby given that John Ward, administrator of the estate of Everett Ward, deceased has filed his Final Account and Report as such administrator with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico; and the Probate the 17th day of September, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Of-

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Garden Party Opens Woman's Club Wednesday

The Artesia Woman's Club, with Mrs. John Lanning, president; Mrs. each meet today at its respective Roy Langston, first vice president; church at 2:30 p. m Mrs. Jeff Hightower, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Foster, re- ety will meet with Mrs. Fletcher cording secretary; Mrs. Jesse L. Owen at 2:30 p. m. Truett, corresponding secretary, and Mcs. Morrison Livingston, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster at treasurer, the elective officers of 7:30 p. m. the club, and Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., custodian, and Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, parliamentarian, appoint- Rev. J. Vernon and Mrs. Wheeler ive officers, announce the opening by members of the First Christian meeting of the thirty-fourth club Church, at the Woman's Club buildof women to head the organization, club women are looking forward to one of the best years in club with Mrs. B. E. Spencer at 2:30 history.

Mrs. Grady Booker, chairman of the program committee, has an- at the home of Mrs. Gail Hamilton nounced for the opening meeting at 2:30 p. m. a formal garden party at the home of Mrs. Roy Langston, 1105 West Main Street, complimenting incoming officers and new club mem- the lodge hall at 7:30 p. m. The hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock.

tainment committee for the occasion. She will be assisted by Mmes. Roy Langston, C. R. Blocker, Charles Morgan, Ben Pior, Howard Williams, D. C. Blue, John Rowland, Arthur Paton and Charles Gaskins. The music of the afterman and Artesia. All club women m. All club members invited. are invited to attend, both active and associate members.

The membership committee, with Mrs. Jeff Hightower as chairman, dish supper at 6:30 p. m. assisted by Mrs. Roy Langston and Mrs. Cy Bunting, reports they expect the paid up membership of the club to reach the 100 mark by the time the year-book goes to press within the next few days.

Club members of 1938-39 will find the offering made by the program committee, composed of Mrs. Booker, Mrs. I. L. Spratt and Mrs. Ralph Henson, outlined to cover will include several biographies. Travel, art and science are each people who have featured in these fields. given notice through the lives of acknowledgement for materials received from the bulletins published by the University of North Carolina. From time to time club members appearing on programs will mittee, books and pamphlets on the various subjects, all of which away to college. will be loaned by the library of the university of New Mexico.

An exchange program has been arranged between the Carlsbad and Artesia Woman's Clubs. The Artesia club also will present a program before the Dexter Woman's Club in Dexter at a date to be named later in the club year. Among the interesting speakers who will appear on the programs, mention is made of Major J. M. Kelly of the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, who will speak on some phase of "International Relations," and Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Roswell, a native daughter of New Mexico, who will appear with her seeing eye dog and will use for her subject "Anticipation and Realization.

Both the members of the program and membership committees have worked almost without ceasing the last few weeks in order to opening of the club year and in order to insure the organization a program worthy of the attention of Artesia women.

COTTONWOOD CLUB MEETS

covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour with a SHOWER COMPLIMENTS large number of members and friends present. Miss Vernita Coney, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the pro- on and Mrs. F. W. Spencer entergram in which color demonstra- tained last Thursday evening at the tions were featured during the home of Mrs. Gillispie with a month of September. Misses Mattie B. Tidwell and Blanche Fesler Smith of the Continental Colony. of Otis, members of the 4-H Club, demonstrated clothing selections. Miss Conley discussed leading fall materials, colors and accessories.

DOUGLAS IS NEPHEW

The Rev. Wayne Douglas, nephew of the Rev. A. C. Douglas of Pecos, Tex., former pastor of for a brief visit before going on Ray Pate, Albert Glasser, Zee to Hope, where he has been as-Church. The Rev. Charles Walk- Charles Morgan, Faye Hardeman, er, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Walker, who has been pastor in Hope, has been transferred to Tatum.

Charles Morgan, Faye Hardeman, Frank Clowe, H. E. Crozier, Bill Boggs, Carroll Ansley, Carl Dingler, J. W. Thomas, Frank Palmer and Elbert Ditto

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Beatrice Blocker, Society Editor Telephones 7 and 99

THURSDAY (TODAY)

The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Missionary Societies will The Nazarene Missionary Soci-

Thursday Supper Club meets

Reception, complimenting the Glasser. year next Wednesday afternoon, ing, instead of the B. E. Spencer Sept. 7. With this splendid group home as formerly announced, 7:30

The Cemetery Board will meet

The P. E. O. Chapter will meet

The Rebekah Birthday supper at

TUESDAY The Atoka Woman's Club meets

at 2:15 p. m. The Fortnightly Bridge Club will meet at the Artesia Hotel, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, hostess, 1 p. m.

The Artesia Woman's Club, formal garden party at the home of noon will be in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Roy Langston, 1105 West Doris Deter Welborne of Hager- Main Street, hours from 3 to 5 p.

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) The Order of Eastern Star will

meet at the lodge hall; covered Episcopal Guild will meet with

Mrs. John Lowery at 2:30 p. m. A reception will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. for the teachers of the Artesia public schools, sponsored by the Pastors' Association. The public is invited. There will be a nominal charge to all except honored guests to defray expenses only.

The Susannah Wesley Bible many interesting subjects which Class will hold its first meeting at the church, after summer vacation, at 2:30 p. m.

KNOEDLER HOME

Miss Mary Lou McConnell, niece of Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, entertained at the home of her aunt Tuesday afternoon, complimenting a group receive through their program com-

> The Knoedler home was attractively decorated with pink dahlias and pink roses which was in keeping with the pink and green color scheme used. Appropriate games and music furnished amusement for Miss McConnell's the occasion. guests were Misses Joan Wheatley, Virginia Gates, Gladys Thompson, Dawn Hornbaker and Marion Coll of Artesia and Miss Ethel Leaf of Moline, Ill. The pink and green color scheme was reflected in the dainty ice course served at the close of a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Knoedler entertained Tuesday evening with a surprise party. complimenting her son, Charles Mac, who is leaving today for Las Cruces, where he will enroll at State College for the coming year. Garden flowers were used in decorating the home for the occasion. Star checkers were enjoyed by Charles Mac and the guests until complete all arrangements for the a late hour when Mrs. Knoedler served ice cream and cake. Those sharing this affair with the honoree were Misses Lela Bess Mann, Annadele Williams, Helen Gates, Louise Rice, Dorothy Gilmore, Bettye Brainard, Ruby Kennedy, Mary Lou McConnell and Miss Ethel Leaf of Moline, Ill., and the fol-An all day meeting of the Cottonwood Woman's Club is being Feather, Billy Paris, Charles Presheld at the home of Mrs. Virginia ton Dunn, Clarence Kaiser, John Briscoe at her home in Artesia to- Rice, Lawrence Coll and Harold

MRS. E. E. SMITH

Mrs. Ed Gillispie, Mrs. R. E. Dixshower, complimenting Mrs. E. E. A lovely bassinet filled with lit-

tle gifts daintily wrapped was presented to the honoree, who opened each of the gifts to be admired by the guests. A number of appropriate games added to the occasion. OF NEW HOPE PASTOR The hostesses served a refreshment plate of salad, sandwiches and iced punch. For favors, napkins were folded, pinned and filled with mints.

The guest list included Mrs. Smith, honoree and Mmes. W. B. Artesia, is expected here Friday Gelwick, W. E. Sarvey, John Mann, signed as pastor of the Methodist kins, W. H. Batie, Boone Barnett,

YOUNG MATRONS' CIRCLE

WITH MRS. JOE ELLIS

The Young Matrons' Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. Joe Ellis last Thurs-

The literary program, with Mrs. ler and John Williams assisted the S. Rice, sponsor. During a social who joined them as substituting ence secretary in Northwest Tex- planned games entertained the hour after the lesson, the hostess guests. served a delicious dessert course.

FIRST AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Mrs. A. B. Coll entertained members of the First Afternoon Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon and three substituting guests, Mmes. J. B. Atkeson, T. S. Cox and Albert

Mrs. Cox held high score. The course to her guests.

COTTONWOOD COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

home of Mrs. Bob O'Bannon.

MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Fletcher Collins entertained

breakfast Friday morning. Howard Stroup as leader, dealt rounds of contract were enjoyed af- tion; Texas State Teachers Asso- Don Myers, who is returning next with the study of "New Missions ter breakfast by the club members, ciation. Her educational leader- week to his home in McPherson, in Foreign Fields." Mmes. E. J. Mmes. Albert Glasser, Andy Com-Foster, Cyril Stone, Howard Giss- pary, Ed Gillispie, Wallace Hast- was sent as a delegate to the Texas here. leader in the lesson study. Others C. R. Vandagriff and Boone Barl is a member of the Lefors Art and present were Mrs. Dale Thomas, nett, and Mmes. S. A. Lanning, Jr., Civic Club; Lefors Fine Arts Club; where everything was in readiness Mrs. Herman Green and Mrs. John Howard Stroup and Dwen Haynes, and served two years as confer- for a party. A series of well

score award and Mrs. Haynes sec- Methodist Student Federation and iced punch were served to the

MISS HASTINGS LISTED AMONG NOTABLE WOMEN

Miss Ila Hastings of Lefors, Tex., daughter of Mrs. Florence Hastings and sister of Mrs. Joe At the conclusion of the games Foster of Artesia, is listed among the notable women of the Southhostess served a delicious salad west in a pictorial Biographical Encyclopedia of the leading women of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona which is recently off

The following is said of Miss Miss Vernita Conley, county her B. A. degree from West Texas home demonstration agent, was State Teachers College and her M. cluding both fruit and fish salads. ed States, Mexico, Cuba, Panama berry, El Paso.

Canal Zone and Central America, SURPRISE PARTY CLUB AT BREAKFAST returning from a Carribean Sea cruise in July of this year.

"Miss Hastings is head of the her club the, Viernes Bridge, at English department in the Lefors with a surprise party Tuesday ev-High School, is a member of the A delicious meal was served by Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Delta Mrs. Oscar Savoie, complimenting the hostess in courses. The usual Chapter; Texas Fine Arts Associa- Harold Myers, younger brother of ings, E. J. Foster, Wren Barker State Teachers Association. She as Methodist Epworth League; she

> "Miss Hastings' hobbies are collecting poetry, especially of Southwestern writers; collecting sterling silver after-dinner coffee spoons; paintings, teaching art, and sponsoring a Scribbler's Club,"

Among the notable women known in this section, appearing in the publication, are the following New Mexico women: Mrs. George Frenger, Las Cruces; Anna Nolan Clark, Santa Fe; Mrs. Omar S. Barker, Tecolotenos; Goldia Andrews, Santa Fe; Dr. Sophia Aberle, Albuquerque; Mrs. Sofrona Hens-The Cottonwood Community Club Hastings, the oldest daughter of ley, Portales; Mrs. J. F. Hinkle, met Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. Hastings, a pioneer of West Roswell; Margaret Kennedy, Las Texas: "Miss Hastings received Vegas; Mable Dodge Luhan, Taos other games were used to enterand New York City; Florence Mor- tain the guests. A refreshment present and gave a splendid dem- A. degree from Columbia Univer- ris, Roswell, and Dr. Lucinda de L. plate was served in the late evenonstration in salad making, in- sity. She has traveled in the Unit- Templin and Mrs. Alfred Quisen- The honored guests on this occa-

Miss Dorothy Savoie entertained ening at the home of her mother, COL. PISTOLE IS ship was first recognized when she Kan., after spending the summer

> Harold was taken for a ride following guests: Misses Mamie Belle Terry, Dorothy Jackson and Dorothy Wake; the honoree, Harold Myers, and Eddie Speck, Charles Boggs, Orville Durbin, Leslie Aron and John Savoie.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

Members of the Methodist Epworth League entertained at the Sunday school rooms of the church Wednesday evening with a lovely party, complimenting the young men and women of their group who are leaving for college this month.

Table tennis, star checkers and ing to about twenty-five persons. sion were: Misses Lela Bess Mann,

Bettye Brainard, Helen Gates and FOR HAROLD MYERS Margaret Mahone and Charles Mac Knoedler, Carey Thompson, Joe Hannah and Clarence Kaiser.

COMING BACK HOMES

In a recent communication from Col. William Pistole, who has been a patient at the William Beaumont Hospital at Fort Bliss in El Paso since last December, he said he exwhich ended up at the Savoie home, pects to return home for awhile about the middle of this month.

The colonel has a host of friends who will be glad to know that he young folks and late in the evening is able to leave the hospital and Mrs. Glasser received the high is also student representative to refreshments of sandwiches, cake who will be glad to welcome him home again.

> Wedding Announcements, printed or engraved-The Advocate.

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coffees by members of the Pres- field, when the South Side Hasbyterian Aid was held at the home Beans and the North Side Charley- shifty team, with enough exper- ing a protective wall of water for

Mrs. Linell served coffee and hot Mmes. Joe Jesse, Frank Linell, fund. Jack Clady, Rex Wheatley, C. V. Barinard, C. M. Corkran, R. D. Gates, Jesse L. Truett, M. G. Schulze and Miss Plunkett.

WEDNESDAY EVENING BRIDGE AND DINNER rivals.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hamill enday evening Bridge Club at a bufday evening.

awarded high score prize and Mr. and Mrs. Hamill second high prize. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- swell the milk fund. ter Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coll.

MISS THOMPSON RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO BOSTON

Miss Gladys Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, who graduated last June from port the regulars as fast as they as; Meadows, fullback from Gaines-

Miss Thompson was the only one of six students of her class in ad"Hizzonnor" Watson, 3b; "Big" themselves noticed.

The lettermen are vanced dietetics who made appli- Bigler, If; E. P. (Pepper Martin) men are: "Dub" Phillips, end; Bob cation for appointments to be accepted. Beth Israel College, an fith, rf, and W. C. (Bill) Gray, sf. season; Jimmie Stuart, tackle; institution of long standing, accepts only those of superior schol- fingers and could not count his Connor, end. Lloyd Swackenhamastic standing. In the midst of substitutes, but plans to start the mer, tackle, has not reported, but high culture, Miss Thompson is following, the positions for whom will be out. looking forward to an interesting he will decide just before the enyear. She expects to leave for counter by drawing straws: C. R. as do the backs, but not in such

Arlee Reno and Benton Reed, who have been working in El Paso, came home Monday to visit their parents.

Mrs. S. G. White returned Tuesday from Los Angeles, Calif., daughter, Mrs. K. B. Rowan.

here Sunday, visiting Mrs. Carrie play-off will be Friday evening. Hinrichsen and the E. A. Hannah family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jensen left Saturday afternoon for Albuquergue to visit with their son, Don First Workouts day from a four-day vacation trip by automobile in which they visited Jensen, and other relatives. They returned home Tuesday.

Miss Alberta Clapp underwent an appendectomy at St. Mary Hospital in Roswell the first of the week and is recovering nicely.

Sam Williams was removed to his home here Monday from St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad, where he was a patient several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cole and three children left Tuesday morning for Stanniford, Tex., where will visit relatives of Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Spratt and Carl Spratt of Hereford, Tex., mother and brother of I. L. Spratt, spent Mrs. Spratt.

Carl Ireton returned last week from Custer City, Okla., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Eda Ireton, four days. It was the first time Mr. Ireton had been "home" in eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett and baby daughter, Rosemary, of Magdalena, N. Mex., left Tuesday for their home after visiting Mrs. Stinnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green, a week.

Bill Schmidt, who was a house guest in the Sam Williams home last month, returned to his home in Norman, Okla., the latter part of last week. Mr. Schmidt will attend college in Illinois this next school year.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bolton attended a meeting of Phillips 66 Petroleum Company representatives in Clovis Monday. They were accompanied to Clovis by Miss Ina Cole, who visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wilde of Oil Center were here over the week end visiting Mr. Wilde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilde. On the return trip they visited Mr. Wilde's sister and family, Mrs. Jess Shildneck, Mr. Shildneck and small son in the oil field.

North and South Siders Are to Play Softball, Benefit Milk Fund

tesia is scheduled for 7 o'clock this place throws the weight of experi-The third of a series of morning evening on the lighted softball ence to the backs. of Mrs. William Linell this morn- Horses meet on the field of honor Horses meet on the field of honor ienced backs, and fair passers, firemen in other types of fires, which will bid for aerial attack. discussed supremacy of clan, as But the weak line shows up in the doughnuts to the following guests: well as to raise money for the milk first week of practice, last year's

Raynolds, Raymond Bartlett, V. L. Me Toots) Hamann, chieftan of team in good stead. the opposition, have refused to leave their respective sides of Main

The teams are made up of string- out, he said. haltered old veterans of 40 years tertained members of the Wednes- or more, or those younger who can are eleven lettermen, each of whom sport store teeth or are devoid of is making a bid for a regular berth. fet dinner at their home Wednes- a scalplock. Some team members, But there likewise is strong comhave housemaidsknee.

Rotten softball is promised, but it will all be in fun, in order to include Reynold Nelson, quarter-

ter and Jim (Shorty) Berry will George Stirgis, fullbacks. Added attempt to hold arguments at a to their strength and out on their minimum as they do their stuff in own to win places as first string tribute the water evenly over the addition of the two players brought conventional blue-claiming to be backs are a number of other likely

qualified umpires. twenty-nine subs lined up to sup- Archie Pior, a newcomer from Tex-Mississippi State College for drop by the wayside, has announced ville, Tex.; Curt Bolton, a local boy Women, the alma mater of her his starters for the South Siders who is a basketball letterman; mother, majoring in dietetics, has as follows: Steve (Screwball) Lan- Harold Green, who was out last received an appointment to Beth ning, p; Clyde (Cheve) Guy, c; year, and Bill McCasland. And more efficient, it is said, than when there are others who are making fire foam is used. Boston the last week in September. (Slug) Baldwin, Cal (Killer) Dunn, numbers as Coach Greeno would ton-not the movie actor-and Car- nedy, a possible end. ter (Noisy) Houk and "Puss" Er-

where she has spent the last six of three play-off games between just prior to each game. weeks visiting in the home of her the Oilers and Mann Drug softball Mrs. Boyd Brown left Wednesday for San Angelo, Tex., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrough A. Hisey.

The first game, played last evening, went to the Oilers 12 to 6. Should they win again this evening, it will be all over and they by Hinkle, basketball coach at the original part of the original Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen son for they won the first half at Princeton. The Artesia coach route to Fort Worth. and children of Hagerman were season honors. Otherwise the played in forty-two games of semi-

one over on the umpires-or may-

Bulldogs Have For '38 Season

Greeno Has Two Prac- Spencer. tices Each Day This Week.

The Artesia Bulldogs are be- her studies at Woodbury College. ginning to growl, for Coach Joe They expect to go by way of the Greeno started putting them Petrified Forest and Grand Canthrough their paces Monday, in or- yon. der to have them whipped into first-class shape for their initial the week end here with Mr. and encounter of the season Oct. 23, tended the Indian ceremonials in when they will travel to Ft. Sum- Gallup last week were Mr. and

> fairly good, especially if the line Las Cruces, where they were joined develops into as strong a unit as by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, who is the backfield.

> Although there are more letter- Company in Las Cruces, and who men back this year who play in accompanied them to Gallup. Bill

The game of the century in Ar- tive numbers required for each

With morning and afternoon turned in. practice sessions each day this is the jealousy between the ancient average of about forty football tance like a conflagration, several third place honors. men reporting. More are coming hundred Artesians followed and

> Among those who have reported new material.

In the backfield the lettermen back; J. H. Ansley and John Rice, "Papa" Flint, "Long Jim" Dex- halfbacks, and Jimmie Evarts and looking lads. Among those out-"Tunderbolt" Bolton, who has standing the first three days were:

The lettermen among the line-Josephus Hamann ran out of Marshall Morris, guard, and John

Albert (Dead Eye) Richards, Max like to see it. However, several (Speedball) Schultze, George have caught his eye already, among (Homerun) Price, H. (Heavy) whom are Chester Abernathy, 235-Whitson, Ben (Pop-up) Pior, John pounder from Junior High School; (Dizzy) Shearman, Ray (Cyclone) David and Howard Crockett, possi-Blocker, Gail (Iron Jaw) Hamil- ble centers or tackles, and Ken-

Also reporting for duty, and he win. That makes twelve players, will have plenty of it, is Chuck but Manager Hamann plans to slip Baldwin, manager of the team, who is as busy as any of the players. Artesia High School does not have The game will precede the second a regular captain, but one is named

teams, which tied at the close of shape for a god oseason, coming daughter, Mrs. Frank Dent, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greiggs, in the regular season last Thursday. shape for a god oseason, coming dadgiter, but and to investigate schools kirksville, Mo. Mrs. Sangster was will be champs for the entire sea- Butler, and Tom Leahy, line coach return trip home with them en pro baseball this summer, twentyfour of which he pitched.

> Miss Ethel Cave and Miss Mary Margaret Nugent returned Saturday from a four-day vacation trip Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Taos and

Mrs. Hattie Merchant and her two nephews, Don and Wallace Merchant, of Capitan spent several Strong Backfield Reports, days here this week with Mrs. Merchant's daughter and husband, But Line Looks Weak- Mrs. Ballard Spencer and Mr.

> Carl Martin, accompanied by his son, Dean, and Lawrence Coll, expects to leave today to take his daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, to Los Angeles, where she will continue

Among those of Artesia who at-Mrs. Ben Pior and their daughter, Prospects for a good season are Sybil. The Pior family drove by are connected with the Pior Rubber line positions, six as compared to live backfield lettermen, the rela- also reported to have attended.

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Firemen Demonstrate Fog Type Nozzles for Fighting Oil Blaze

The fire department of Artesia just has acquired two new fog nozzles, recently devised especially for Coach Greeno looks for a light, fighting oil fires, as well as throwwhich were tried out at a public demonstration Monday evening.

The demonstration was carried graduates being missed. The coach out as would be a regular fire, an oil V. D. (B. V. D.'s) Bolton, mighty also finds he has some fair punters and gasoline pool being made on and ignited, and then an alarm

seconds after arriving.

ry as much pressure.

The nozzles, which are readily adjustable while in use, when in week, two more players signed up, the fog position, throw a huge sau- John Collins and H. Gilmore, each cer-shaped blanket of water, nearly of whom drew a bye in the first solid. They do not spray, but dis- round. Collins beat Gilmore. The entire circumference of their range, the tournament total up to thirty with an estimated diameter of 30 players. to 35 feet.

effect that oil and gasoline fires the winner: C. A. Baker, Arnett may be extinguished, rather than Harrell; Guy Roberts, Bill Bullock; spreading the flames. The blanket Leon Clayton, Bill Gelwick; Paul has a sort of smothering effect, Shelton, John Collins.

When the firemen tried the nozthe customary type of nozzle.

Although the fog stream of the smaller nozzle did not extinguish Reed and children. the fire as quickly as the larger, it worked efficiently.

vantage of the fog nozzles is that week from a vacation trip through making a blanket ahead of the fire- as far north as Salt Lake City. men and tending to force smoke, gas and heat before them, permitting other firemen, in case of and daughter, Georgia Lee, who emergency, to crawl ahead of the have lived in Lovington the last nozzlemen to reach overcome per- three years, are returning to Arsons or valuables. As one termed tesia. Their residence at 1009 it, they can "walk right in on a Missouri Street is being refinished

Mrs. T. H. Flint and daughters, Misses Kittye and Betty, left Fri-

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Although it has not been defiwatched the firemen hook up, and nitely announced, it is expected extinguish the blaze within a few the championship and third-place rounds will be played Sunday after-The first demonstration was with noon, in order to have a good sized who could not otherwise qualify, petition among the others who have ly intended for use in oil fires. nament have been played ahead of a 21/2-inch nozzle, the one especial- gallery. Other games in the tour-Games of bridge were enjoyed wiggled into the line-ups, as given reported, some of whom were on This was followed by a try-out of schedule and, according to the orafter the supper hour, in which out by the respective but unre- the squad last year but failed to the 11/2-inch nozzle, of similar de- iginal plans, the semi-finals did specting managers, by claiming to win their letters, others who are sign, but which does not throw as not have to be played before next heavy a blanket of water, nor car- Saturday, with next Tuesday as the deadline for the final matches.

Since the tournament began last

Mrs. J. W. Culpepper and two children, Johnny Lee and Sue, aczles in the straight stream position, companied by their friends, Mrs. guests Monday of Mrs. Culpepper's cousin, Mrs. J. A. Reed, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams inside and will be ready for occupancy the latter part of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Sangster returned Sunday from a two-month vacation day of last week for Fort Worth, on which she visited in Colorado Coach Greeno came back in top Tex., for a visit with another and with her daughter and family, ORDER CLOSING CEDAR the home economics department in 2 of Chapter 117 of the 1931 Seswill remain here attending to bus- DERED that the following iness for several weeks.

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the senator as follows: "The radio and located in Section 36, Town-tells us you are reelected. This ship 17 South, Range 30 East at is a happy day for us farmers of the Cedar Lake Camp on the Plains the Southwest. I am instructed by Cattle and Sheep Company ranch. farm associations of New Mexico, West Texas, Arizona and California to wire you this greeting in a small endeavor to exemplify our appreciation of the wonderful work you have done for the farmers of the nation."

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ORDER CREATING CEDAR

LAKE GAME REFUGE

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED by the State Game Commission that following tract of land be and the same is hereby set aside as a State Game Refuge to be known as the Cedar Lake Game Refuge: Beginning at a point in the approximate center of Section 22 Township 17 South, Range 21 East

at the intersection of the fence line of Cedar Lake pasture of the Plains Cattle and Sheep Company ranch with State Highway 83; thence following in a southeasterly direction along said fence line approximately 2 miles; thence turning and following the south-east fence of said pasture in a southwesterly direction a distance Results in the quarter-finals, the of approximately 5 miles; thence It is because of this solid blanket first named of each pairing being along fence line in a northwesterly direction approximately 1 and three-quarters miles to a point approximately one-quarter mile west of the southeast corner of Section 1, Township 18 South, Range 30 East; thence in a southwesterly direction along fence line approximately 5 miles; thence in a northwesterly direction 2 miles to it was found the force and distance compared favorably with those of the customary type of nozzle.

Montgomery and daughter, Ellen, a point near the quarter corner on the west line of Section 7, Township 18 South, Range 30 East; thence in a northeasterly direction along fence approximately 2 miles; thence in a northerly direction along fence line approximately 2 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nugent and and three-quarters miles to State Firemen pointed out another adaptate antage of the fog nozzles is that week from a vacation trip through one-half of Section 19, Township they may be used in buildings, the Rocky Mountain section, going 17 South, Range 30 East; thence east along the south side of Highway 83 a distance of approximately 9 miles to point of beginning containing approximately

acres, more or less, and situated in Eddy County, New Mexico.

Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 27th day of August, 1938.

STATE GAME COMMISSION, By COLIN NEBLETT,

ELLIOTT S. BARKER, Secretary. 35-1te ciate!

LAKES TANKS TO FISHING

the Roswell schools. Mr. Greiggs Mexico, IT IS HEREBY OR-

scribed water be closed to all fish ing; said water being required by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for the rearing of crappie and catfish as a supplement to the Dexter fish

hatchery Two tanks known as Cedar lakes Col. A. T. Woods yesterday wired one and three-quarter acres each Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexco, this 27th day of August, 1938.

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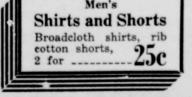
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Bridge as Seen By Kibitzer from Along Sidelines

Bridge is a four-sided epidemic which hits a man and his better half in the middle of their otherwise peaceful domesticity and scatters all the way from Dan to Beersheba. It is a game played by four rabid fanatics with fifty-two perverse cards and undoubtedly has been the cause of more family trouble than hooch, the eternal triangle and mothers-in-law combined. The game was invented by the Chinese, who also discovered gunpowder, and it is still a question which is the more dangerous.

The object of the game is to keep your opponent from doing what you are trying to do, and then cussing your partner because you can't. Each player is dealt thirteen cards, all of which are from the six-spot down, and then the war opens. Each player bids his strongest suit and then jerks his shins out of reach. If the player takes all tricks he has made a grand slam, which his partner would like to give him if he doesn't.

In every quartet of players there must be one elongated female whose eternal cry is, "What's trumps?" and for whom prussic acid and arsenic are respectfully suggested. The most important thing to watch in a game of bridge is the scorekeeper .- The Optimist, Ohio State Sun.

A number of the younger set attended the Tri-State Beauty Queen's Ball at the Cahoon Armory in Roswell Friday evening.

Mrs. Ed Conner, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Conner, visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Alsup, and Mr. Alsup in Clovis last week. They also drove on to Lubbock for their first visit with Mary Ann Alsup, the surviving twin granddaughter, who is in an incubator in a Lubbock hospital, where she will remain for the next two months or more.

El Abogado-

(continued from page 3) creyeres en tu corazon que resucito

de los muertos, seras salvo. Roca de la eternidad. Fuiste abierta para mi, Se mi escondedero fiel, Solo ecuentro paz en ti Rico, limpio manatial,

En el cual lavado fui. La Iglesia Metodista, tiene cultos todos los Lunes en Artesia en para este ano daran comienzo el Sunday. el hogar del Sr. Atanasio Pelaez, dia 6 de Septiembre a las 9 de la asistir porque le conviene a los in- todos los alumnos esten presentes week. tereses de su alma. El Lunes a y los que comienzan la escuela esta las 7:30 de la Noche dia 5 de Sep- ano por primera vez que sus tiembr Sera cordialmente recibdio. padres los lleven para registrarlos El Sr. Ruperto Granado

el Sr. Granado recupere pronto su recursos que presenten con sus on business. si gustan le visiten pues la visita Puckett los atienda el dia 6 de school this year. de los amigos en estas ocasiones Septiembre a las 9 de la manana. es muy estimada.

Visita Muy Distinguida

tes y saludables. Los Que Se Casan

Matrimonio Catolico fue el que a la 10:30 de la noche habiendo contraido matrimonio el Sr. Carlos Ambos vecinos de Artesia y muy estimados entre la Colonia Mexicana. Muy feliz Luma de Miel se les deses a los recien desposados.

El Sr. George Aguilar, unio sus Atendiendo Negocios destinos con la que hoy es la matrimonio en la Inglesia San Anonio de esta localidad.

Merecen un aplauso estas personas que al formar su hogar lo hacen en el temor de Dios buscando los auxilios de la Iglesia para que sancione Dios el acto mas solemne de la vida de dos personas. El Matrimonio es institucion de Dios v debe ser llevado a efecto en un ambiente piadoso y cristiano para lo cual se hace necesario la Iglesia. Por La Iglesia Catolica

El Domingo pasados muchos nincomunion y despues de este acto tuvieron una fiesta en el City Park ita Creek. quedando muy impresiondos to dos del solemne momento.

Tambied se hace saber que el proximo Domingo muchas ninas y mera vez, por lo que se ruega que Mountains. sea con fe y acompanados de sus

La misa para los Mexicanos sera 9 de la manana por lo que tambien se espera de los padres esten listos con sus ninos.

Los Dos Mejores Pesos O Dollars Muchos hombres quieren progresar y adelantar pero no saben tesia Advocate, quiere ayudarle a in Roswell before school opens. Vd. En este periodico hallara Vd. informacion de los cosas que pasan pleo o cualiquer cosa. En otras pala- noon.

bras, este periodico le tendra a Vd. al dia por lo insignificancia de \$2 por el ano. Subscribase ahora como lopan hecho ya muchso Mexicanos que saben aprovecharse de las oportunidades. Vea al Sr. Blocker en la oficina del Artesia Advocate y el le atendera.

Sobre La Apertura De La Escuela

Hoy ha dicho el Sr. W. E. Kerr, superintendente de las escuelas en Artesia, que las clases escolares guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck acompanando el certificado de Persona muy conocida en Ar- nacimiento para comprobar la edad. tesia, se halla enfermo y de cui- Es muy necesario que los padres dado por lo que su hermana Paul- vacunen a sus ninos contra la much improved. ita le atiende con verddero esmero. viruela llevandolos a Dr. de la Confiamos que nuestro buen amigo familia y si los padres no tienen las, went to Pecos, Tex., Saturday salud y que todos sus amigos se hijos en la oficina del Superinteninformen por este medio para que dente Sr. Kerr para que alli el Dr.

Todos los ninos de 6 anos arriba deben ser registrados y aquellos Es la del Sr. Jose Escondron que que aunque no tienen 6 anos pero con motivo de ver a sus padres ha que los cumpliran entre ahora y venido desde Roswell a Artesia El el dia primero de Nov. pueden y Sr. Escondron y su esposa padres deben ser registrados al comenzar de Jose, se hallan algo de cuidada la escuela. De esta manera pretambied por lo que hacemos votos vendra a su hijo de efermedades para que pronto lleguen a disfrutar que se contagian en la aglomera- build a house, where he will be cion de ninos

Los Que Se Vacunan Han sido extraidos los flemones celebro el Sabado die 27 de Agosto Clarence Juarez, hijos de la nuem- ternoon rosa y bien conocida familia Juarez de esta localidad. Los ninos Lara con la Srta. Inez Gonzalez. siguen bien depues de esta menor operacion y hacemos votos porque week. esten pronto buenos para que cuando las clases lleguen asistan a la escuela.

Ha estado en Roswell la Sr. Senora Aguilar, habiendo contraido Jesusita Dominguez de Pe Pelaez, atendiendo varios negocios de su persona tan querida de todos en They did not. Artesia, se nota mucho la ausencia

Mas Matrimonios

Rodriguez, de Artesia y Pilar term. Briseno de Dexter, y a estos recien desposados como a los otros se les desea larga y feliz vida de casados.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett and Betty and Billie Sue and Mr. and os Catolicos tomaron la primera Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff spent the week end on the Ruidoso and Bon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron returned the latter part of last week from a vacation in which they vis- her sister, Mrs. Ove Wooten, and ninos tomaran la comunion por pri- ited points of interest in the Rocky

> Miss Ila Hastings, daughter of leave Friday for Lefors, Tex., where she will take up her duties as teacher in the Lefors schools.

Miss Lucille Morris, a member of como hacerlo y a los tales quisiera the public schol faculty, who atdarles un consejo. Invierta Vd. el tended an early session of summer dinero que tiene en cosas utiles y school in Las Vegas and then had de provecho que le estan equdan- a several weeks' vacation on the do toda la semana abriendole el West Coast, returned home last entendimiento y dandole luz para week and will spend several days nuevas empresas. El periodico Ar- with her sister, Mrs. Joe Massey,

Mrs. Jim Ferguson underwent en la localidad diciendole todo lo an appendectomy at the St. Francis que necesita para que consiga em- Hospital in Roswell Friday after-

Cottonwood Items

(Ora Buck-Jessie Buck)

proving nicely.

Jim Morris of Artesia was on the Cottonwood last Thursday.

Miss Inez Jackson was a dinner

Mrs. Oscar Pearson was in Rossera el proximo culto. No deje de manana por lo que se espara de well on business Wednesday of last

> trict destroyed two houses belonging to Jimmie Buck.

been ill the last two weeks, is very Glenn O'Bannon and son, Doug-

Miss Lois Bivens of the Cotton-Cotton worms are damaging the

cotton considerably and several farmers are spraying. Monroe Howard left last Thurs-

day for Socorro, N. Mex., where he is transacting business. D. B. Mosier, janitor of Cottonwood school, plans to start soon to

close to his work. de los ninos Henry, Ruth, Louis y tizing at Clark's Lake Sunday af-

Ralph Hersey left Friday for Santa Fe and Albuquerque, where LEAVE FOR EAST ON he is transacting business this

An automobile belonging to Davis Brothers burned up half a mile west of Espuella on Cottonwood Saturday afternoon.

Correction: It was reported last week that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elesposo. Como la Sra. Pelaez es liott had moved to the mountains.

Mrs. Henry Hall has been taking the school census. A report in-Han contraido matrimonia Polo in attendance the coming school The Rev. Mr. Barnett of Lake

mon at the Cottonwood church last the Carper family Sept. 4. Sunday. A good sized crowd at-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ingram were

among the Pecos Valley residents to attend the bathing beauty Ballard. The party will be gone queen's ball Friday night at the Cahoon Armory in Roswell.

Mrs. Jimmie Buck is expecting son, Pete of Coleman, Tex., for a tems-The Advocate.

visit of a few days before school

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott and daughter, Jewel, of here who have Mrs. D. B. Mosier and Mrs. Ray been visiting Mrs. Elliott's father, Buck are on the sick list this week. who is 82 years old and who lives Mrs. D. A. Bradley is still im- at Quanah, Tex., returned home last Thursday afternoon.

In a collision between two automobiles, one driven by a Mexican from Hagerman, whose name was not learned, and one driven by Mrs. Dayton Reaser, the latter was omewhat damaged, but no one was injured.

Toby and Buster Cline, who have been in the Sacramento Moun-A tornado in the mountain distains the last two weeks, where they have employment, were vis- joying a picnic at Walnut Grove. iting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline and Little G. W. O'Bannon, who has Mrs. Toby Cline and daughters last was down visiting with friends a week end

The largest initial enrollment in Cottonwood school is expected Mrs. W. F. Culbertson, is quite when school opens Friday, Sept. 2. sick of pneumonia. F. R. Zumwalt, principal, Mrs. Emma Grantz, Miss Ovie Smith spent part of last week as the Gallup schools for the third term. wood will teach in Hagerman and Mrs. Ben Marable are the teachers.

> A Mrs. Crenshow and son, Jake, and daughter, Zona, and Mrs. Mon- Charlie Schnaubert, visited in the roe Howard and daughter, Lois, Griffin home one afternon last and son, Floyd Monroe, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson and family Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society of Lake Arthur Methodist Church were hostesses at a meeting of the smaller zone Wednesday of last week. The study superin-A number of people from here tendent was present and planned and Lake Arthur attended a bap- the study work for the coming year. At noon a covered dish lunch was served.

AN EXTENDED TRIP

Mrs. W. H. Ballard and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper, of Artesia, and sister, Mrs. Nelle Albert, of Roswell left Sunday by automobile for an extended trip in the East. They were to stop over Sunday night in Oklahoma City to visit another sister, Mrs. M. V. Erb. The party will visit in Berkley, W. Va., the former home of Mrs. Ballard, dicates there will be an increase Mrs. Albert and Mr. Carper, from where the family came West fortytwo years ago. At Grand View, W. Va., where they were all born, Arthur delivered a wonderful ser- they plan to attend a reunion of

> From there they will drive to Washington, D. C., to visit Mrs. Ballard's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Ballard, and her infant grandson, Leroy William about a month and will return by way of the Coast route.

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Mack Griffin was in Alamogordo last week to see a dentist.

Mrs. A. J. Fisher, who was in a hospital at Carlsbad, is at home and is doing nicely.

Frank Crockett, Charlie Schnaubert and Orien Peck were Artesia visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Helms of Arizona were over night visitors in the Austin Reeves home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobble and son of Artesia were up recently en-Elmer Lathum of near Mayhill

short time the other morning. Nat Culbertson, son of Mr. and

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mar-Robert Crockett and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence Evans, who un-

derwent an operation at Carlsbad some time ago, is getting along Mrs. Fred Griffin was thrown from a horse the other day. She

was quite badly shaken up, but the injuries were not serious. Willard Griffin is in Hot Springs

under the care of a foot specialist.

His wife and three little daugh ters spent a week there, then returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wasson and daughter, Miss Madie, of Sacramento attended a pie supper last Thursday night at the Penasco

church. Some of the farmers on the Penasco are having quite a bit of trouble with bugs and lice on cabbage. It seems there is always something to take the pleasure out

of life. Carl Kelley of Roswell, pump inspector for the Texas Company, was in this community on official business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kelley on the trip through the

Miss Edna Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock, expects to leave Saturday for Gallup, where she will resume her duties Jim King of near Pecos, Tex., as teacher of second grade in the

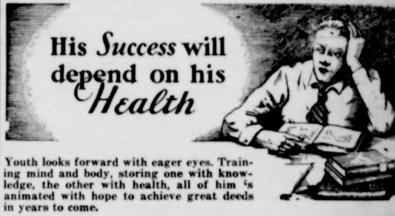
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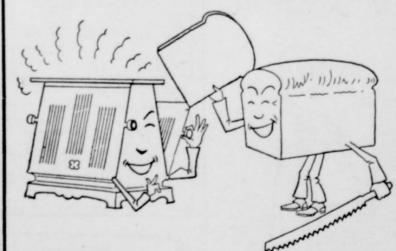
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General **News Briefs**

SNAKES-In a drive to make the oil fields safe, employes of a petroleum company at Brecken- summer in Wintersburg, Ariz., has ridge, Texas, have carried on a returned. snake-hunting drive which has resulted in the capture of 3,000 snakes, chiefly rattlers.

SHEEP - Marketings of sheep and lambs from thirteen Western sheep states during the five months, August to December, 1938, are expected to be somewhat larger than in the corresponding period Las Cruces where he plans to atin 1937, according to a report of tend school this year at State Colthe Bureau of Agricultural Econ- lege. omics. The extent of the increase will be determined largely by the pected to arrive here Friday from disposition made of the large number of lambs in Texas, where the pastor of the Methodist Church. lamb crop this year was 22 per sheep states. For the twelve states gin his second year of work in the excluding Texas, marketings this fall are expected to be about 7 per cent, or about 500,000 head, larger than last fall.

SIGNALS-"Beware of the left turn" is the warning of Capt. W. E. Riley of the California Highway are due to wrong signals and the the high school.

BEES-Fortune frowned - or smiled, according to the point of view-upon more than a dozen shoppers in a liquor store at Dallas. A swarm of bees came whirling down the street and attached themselves to the front door of the shop. The liquor shoppers were kept inside all afternoon until a beekeeper arrived and removed the

CLOVER-Leo Pluta and George Zienowicz, both 11, must have set some sort of a record when they picked 318 four, five, six and seven-leaf clovers within six hours at

and calves from the seventeen in Hope. states in the Western cattle area, Mrs. A. A. Smith, recreational extending from North Dakota to director, and B. L. McElroy, as-Texas and westward, during the sistant recreational director, refive months August to December, turned Saturday from Socorro, 1938, will be about 9 per cent where they attended a state consmaller than shipments during the vention of recreational leaders. corresponding period of 1937, acreau of Agricultural Economics. to visit Mrs. Richardson's sister, to about 550,000 head. The estiturn to their home in Stratford, mated shipments this year, al- Tex. though smaller than in 1937 and 1936, are about the same as in 1935 Charles H. Fink of Hope, project and are 10 per cent larger than the manager of the Bureau of Agriaverage for the ten years 1924. cultural Economics, has received

TEETH - The Japanese want their dead to help win the war. In the opinion of a group of Japanese dentists, even the dead should con- from Wichita, Kan., where he attribute in Japan's scramble for tended funeral services for his gold to carry on the war in China. father, J. S. Wathen, who died at Alumni of the Japan College of his home there Aug. 18. Mrs. Dentistry suggested a dentist be Wathen, who accompanied him, reassigned each crematorium to re- turned to Hamlin, Tex., where she move gold fillings, plates, crowns is having some dental work done and teeth from bodies. They re- before returning here. cently told the government about 10,000,000 yen (\$2,900,000) in gold for Lake McClellan, where she will goes each year into graves or cre- spend a week visiting friends bematorium urns.

JAYWALKER — Dallas Junior who is employed there. They plan to make their home permanently stand on main downtown thorough- in California. fares daily. Every time they see a pedestrian successfully completing a jaywalk crossing of a street, they greet the jaywalker with: "Hello Lucky!" Then the jaywalker is handed a card warning that "You can't always be lucky."

WHIRLIGIG - Ten thousand miles in a circle, that's George Gorsuchs' record. The 68-year-old amusement park employe says he has traveled that far operating a where they were dipper guests of merry-go-round for the last twen-ty-two years at Des Moines, Ia.

FINGERPRINTS-The Phoenixville (Pa.) Police Department has taken an oath to catch a particular sor of a marshmallow roast and thief. The entire force diligently party at the park Saturday evenis seeking the person who entered the police station locker room and stole the department's entire file marshmallows around a camp fire, of fingerprints.

to society. On the day he was released from San Quentin Prison, Where he had served a term for robbery with firearms, he was held up in San Francisco and robbed of his trousers and \$28 in cash by two

Box Stationery - ARTESIAN Bond—The Advocate.

Typewriters for rent-Advocate.



Hope Items

Mrs. Ike Keller of Artesia was in Hope Wednesday visiting. Mrs. Bill Jones and children have

gone to Douglass, Ariz., to spend the week visiting her parents.

Jewel Teague, who spent the Roberta Chambers of Cotton-

wood is here spending the week as the guest of Odessa Trayler. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haney, for-

mer residents of Hope, were here this week from Hurley visiting Mrs. Haney's mother, Mrs. Salman. Hoyt Keller left Wednesday for

The Rev. Mr. Douglass is ex-Tennessee to assume his duties as

Ernest Trayler left Wednesday cent of the total for the Western for Silver City, where he will be-

Bob White of Lubbock, Tex., returned Tuesday to his home after spending a week at the Parks ranch as a guest of Janet Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle, who spent the summer at Baird, have Patrol. His statistics show that 60 returned to Hope, where Mr. Riddle per cent of all automobile accidents will continue his work as coach in

Margaret Mary Burnett of Sweetwater, Tex., niece of Bill Glasscock, who was here several days visiting, has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cox of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Sy Hoggset of Artesia were in Hope Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cox.

Charlotte Rood, who spent the summer in Albuquerque completing a course in the university, returned to her home here last Thursday. She will teach again in the grade school.

Mrs. Anna Glasscock and baby daughter, Florence, of San Angelo, Tex., are in Artesia visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock. Mrs. CATTLE-Shipments of cattle Glasscock also plans to visit friends

The Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Richcording to the estimate of the Bu- ardson left Thursday for Portales This reduction will be equivalent Mrs. Will Scoggin, before they re-

an appointment as procurement officer. He is in Santa Fe this week on official business connected with the project.

Irvin Wathen returned Monday

Mrs. W. S. Medcalf left this week fore leaving for Vallejo, Calif., where she will join Mr. Medcalf,

Mrs. Sam Zumalt and Mrs. Murray and daughter, June, left Tuesday for their homes in El Paso after having spent a week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, and their sisters, Hal Hammil of Artesia.

where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers and family. They spent the afternoon swimming.

Mrs. Kenneth Goddard was sponthe evening was spent playing PAYS—Edward Collins, 27, feels
that he has more than paid his debt

PAYS—Edward Collins, 27, feels
Delma Ruth Cole, Odessa Trayler,
Lora May Teel, Roma June Car-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox returned Saturday from Camp Verde, Ariz., where they spent two weeks visit-ing. While there they visited points of interest in the northern part of the state, including the Grand Canyon.

A wedding of interest to Hope people was held in Roswell at noon Sunday, when Miss Dorothy Dailey Johnson became the bride of George Trimble, son of Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble, of Hope. The wedling was solemnized at the home of Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Hiram M. Dow. The young couple left immednately for a wedding trip of several days, after which they will to to Anthony, where Mr. Trimble is employed with the Mountain States Telephone Company. Mrs., Ada Belle Trimble and sister, Mrs.

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I give my sons this brief advice: 4 (HANGE "Don't be afraid of change! Don't close your minds to anything Because it's new or strange!" And I believe that most of us Could well afford to be More tolerant of purposes With which we don't agree.

> The time we waste in arguments And bickering and strife, Attempting to advance our own Philosophies of life, Could so much better be employed . In learning what is true-And who can say a plan is wrong Because it may be new?



Bonnie Altman and Bobbie Wood, of Hope, drove to Roswell Sunday of the Flying H ranch was stolen

to be present for the wedding. E. C. Hawkins, school superintendent, plans to open school here Monday. Teachers, who have been away for the summer attending.

As soon as the theft was discovered away for the summer attending it was reported to W. M. Keller, school or visiting, most of whom Mrs. John Ward of Hope and Mrs. have returned, are making plans for a successful school year. One Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trayler and Mr. and Mrs. John Teel sponsored Mr. Antrey will be in charge of the car discovered he was being high work.

about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening constable, who notified officers in Artesia. The car was recovered about 12 o'clock near Artesia by fled. No arrest was made.

A car belonging to J. B. Beaver

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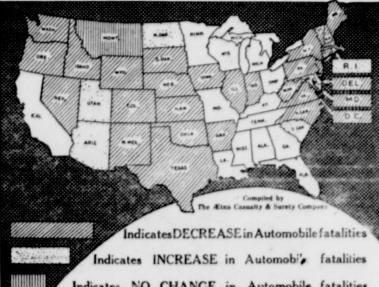
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To Help Meet Clothing, Health and Food Problems in Eddy County

With school bells ringing again soon and youngsters leaving behind another vacation time, in Eddy County as well as other counties, in many homes money is scarce and mothers find it necessary to make over old clothing and do the best with what they have. There are eighty homes in Eddy County which the Farm Security Administration is seeking to help under direction of Mrs. Marie Fuller, home management supervisor, with office in Roswell. Mrs. Fuller says she is eager to assist mothers with their problems of remodeling and repairing old clothes and the construction of new garments. She also offers advice on economical buying of new clothes and mater-

A very important factor in the life of any child is his general health. Mrs. Fuller realizes this and is cooperating in every possi-ble way with both the rural mother and the county health office. Mrs. Fuller has consulted the nurse in Eddy County and secured recommendations made by the health department for medical care needing prompt attention. She contacts the mothers and urges them to attend to this matter. In cases of very ow income farmers, a special rate given by the health department for such services as tonsil operating, fitting glasses and the like.

Another important factor in the ives of school children is that of adequate and balanced meals. Mothers are especially interested in preparing appetizing and nourishing foods to give the needed en-

ergy for healthy growing children. Mrs. Fuller says she has many helpful suggestions for preparing school lunch dishes, such as home made cheese, home canned sandwich spreads and tasty breads which will insure a variety.

The Farm Security Administration is anxious to assist parents in making it possible for them to give their children every advantage of the country's public school system. Persons desiring detailed information should contact the rural rehabilitation office in Carlsbad, a part of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Innocence Abroad-

They're telling this about a little girl in Artesia. When asked if she had been baptized, she sweetly replied, "Yes, right here," lifted her dress and pointed to her vaccination scar.

Social Worker: Do you owe any back house rent?

Relief Seeker: We ain't got a We have modern back house. plumbing.

This Happened in K. C .-

A woman in Kansas City wished to call on a friend who had a new baby. She had but a short time to spare before she was due at a bridge party and, therefore, when the taxi for which she had phoned came, she instructed the driver: Take me to the Maternity Hospital and please hurry." The driver hurried. To him there was no such thing as a speed limit. Appalled at the rate they were going, his passenger knocked on the glass. A comprehensive nod from the driver and he stepped on the gas. More frantic knocking. More speed. Houses, stores, cross streets, stop signs flew by. Traffic rules meant nothing in an emergency. A traffic officer finally crowded the taxi to the curb, but the driver leaned down and whispered to the policeman, who immediately rushed ahead of the once-more speeding taxi, blowing his siren as the advance guard. Overcome with fright, the passenger fainted. When she came to, she was in a bed in the hospital with explanations to make.

Teacher: Johnnie did you want to leave the room?

Johnnie: Say, Teacher, you don't thing I'm standing here hitchhiking, do you?

What Is Golf?-

Artesia is definitely golf conscious, especially with a beginners' tournament in progress. Which prompted one of the game's enthusiasts to dig up a treatise on "What Is Golf?" the author of which is unknown. It's value is doubtful, but it is passed on for what it might be worth. Here 'tiz:

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a man to enjoy it. It is a physical an me exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 club house.

Golf is what letter carrying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be, if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen, who require a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world, when you decide to take it up, and the hardest looking, after you have been at it 10 or 12 years.

game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century, and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little balls cost from 75 cents to \$25, and it is possible to support a family of ten people, all adults, for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary, and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of the "green." "green" is usually a small parcel ty four veterans present, the reunof grass costing about \$1.98 per ion of Mr. Hastie and Mr. Creasy Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker, blade and usually located between was not the only one. A Mr. Heita brook and a couple of apple trees, man of Roswell and H. B. Seifert, the University of Southern Cali-

a given point into each of the V., and had not seen each other in art department again this year. eighteen cups in the fewest strokes thirty-eight years prior to Sunday. Fletcher, a second son, expects to and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, sided over by J. W. (Jack) Ken- will teach in Portales High School. pushed, or carried. It must be pro- nedy of Artesia, George Frisch, pelled by about \$200 worth of cur- another Artesia veteran, was chosious looking implements especially en as delegate from Clay Green or engraved-The Advocate. designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose, and ultimately some golfers get to know that purpose. They are exceptions.

After each hole has been completed, the golfer counts his strokes, then subtracts six and says, "Made that in five. That's one over par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, Ed?" After the final or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eightyseven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with 6 or 8 other liars, and calls it the end of a perfect day.

Frank Wilson left Saturday for St. Louis to attend a convention of Purina dealers. He is expected home today.

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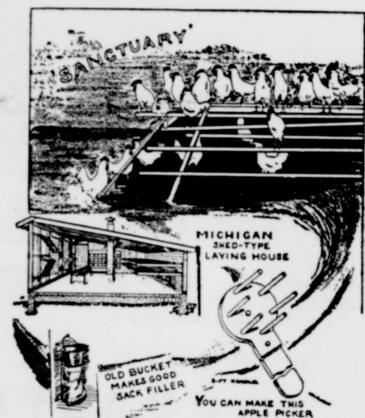
By IROQUOIS DAHL

AN ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from New Philadelphia, Ohio, tells a story which is sponsored by W. E. Geiger, superintendent of Tuscarawas park. Geiger says that sawyers working on a rotted tree in the park found a seven-inch catfish in a watery crevice of the tree, 40 feet above ground. The fish was thrown into the lake and swam away

Since a catfish doesn't belong to the flying-fish family, it is reasonable to suppose, as Geiger says, that the catfish must have been carried into the tree by a kingfisher or some other bird.

C Field & Stream-WNU Service.

FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD BOLTE



Ever notice that roosters won't | College, East Lansing, Mich. aght on the roost? Nine-tenths of the fighting between valuable males | et-hang the grain sack on the buckcan be done away with by provide et with a couple of wire hooksing range roosts like the one pic hang the bucket on a nail-and one tured at the top.

intained from Michigan State in your workship.

Cut the bottom out of an old buck-

man can fill her. The laying house shown at the Sketch at lower right shows how left was specially designed by Mich- to make an apple picker that will igan Experiment Station to avoid get the ripe ones at the top of the dampness and cold in winter. Com- tree, without knocking down half It is probably the only known plete plans and specifications may of the crop. It can be made easily

The game is played on carefully It's A Small World, Vets Admit When Meeting After 38 Years

roe Creasy of Roswell, Spanish-American War veterans, who The meeting was preceded by a bunked together in the Philippines dinner at the Green Lantern and in 1900, met Sunday at Roswell at convened at the Ingalls Memorial a meeting of Clay Green Camp Home. No. 7, United Spanish-American All three of the Artesia men War Veterans, for the first time mentioned as attending were acin thirty-eight years.

Although there were only twenor a lot of "unfinished excavation." a visitor at the meeting, were both fornia, in Los Angeles, will teach

Jack Hastie of Artesia and Mon- camp to the national encampment

companied by their wives.

Wayne Hornbaker, eldest son of who is attending summer schol at The idea is to get the ball from members of the Second Ohio, U. S. in Albuquerque High School in the At the meeting, which was pre- leave today for Portales, where he

Wedding Announcements, printed

This Week's Hardware Lesson-Cotton Picking SUPPLIES Sacks-Scales-Pads—Tents—Etc. Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co.

A Half Hundred Students Are Leaving for Respective Schools Ames, Ia. Cooper, a sophomore, will go to Colorado University in Boulder, Colo. They will leave the

East to the West Coast. About freshman, who will be taken by of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, fifty young men and women are automobile by their mother and who graduated from Mississippi weeks of September and a few left Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the latter part of August. Many C. E. Mann, a freshman, who will will receive degrees next June upon be accompanied to the Coast by will enter Beth Israel College for the completion of four years of her mother, who will remain for graduate work in dietics. college work; others will be enter- a few weeks, and William Paris, a ing for their first years of college freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. work, and a few will be doing grad- L. Paris. uate work toward a higher degree.

The following young men and young women of the Artesia vicinity have expressed themselves as listed and a few others were undecided.

are: Miss Juanita Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Denton. a junior, who will be secretary to for graduate work and will also the state dairy commissioner during the school year; Joe Bill Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Funk, a junior; Harry and Harvey Nel-Charlie Nelson, freshman; Ed (Rusty) Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conner, freshman; Clyde Dungan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman. George Dungan, freshman; Robert Payne, freshman, Charlie Johnson, freshman, Charles Mac Knoedler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, a freshman, and Joe Hubb Collier, a freshman.

Raymond Bartlett, a college fresh- freshman. man, will enter the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

Miss Mary Lou McConnell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, a jor year in the study of law. sophomore, and Miss Dorothy Gilat Eastern New Mexico Junior College in Portales Monday.

Miss Florine Muncy, daughter of

Lloyd Evans, son of Mrs. Mary be a freshman.

Miss Wilma House, a graduate

20. Miss Brainard, a senior, is in September for Manhattan, Kan., ber of nails recommended by shin majoring in bacteriology.

Mrs. Tom Runyan, on the Penasco, baker is majoring in dietetics. left the latter part of August, ex-Los Angeles, a college junior.

and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, a senior. Ernest and Cooper Malone, sons majoring in sociology, who expects of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Malone, have to leave Sunday with her brother, chosen different schools. Ernest, a

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Already Artesia youths are leav- Richard Wheatley, who is returning for institutions of higher learning to Los Angeles; Misses Vir- W. H. Cheney, expects to leave ing, many will attend New Mexico ginia and Helen Gates, daughters Monday for Socorro, where he will Eastern New Mexico State Fair at state institutions, while others will of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates; Miss enroll as a freshman at the School enter colleges and universities Virginia, a senior majoring in Eng- of Mines. throughout the nation from the lish and education, Miss Helen, a

expecting to enter the institutions Mahone; Joe Richards, son of Joe The largest number will enroll at State College in Las Cruces. They Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

serve as assistant teacher in chemistry. Joe Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah, and Clarence Kaiser, son, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. son of B. F. Kaiser, sophomores, and Robert French, son of Mrs.

Artesia girls to enroll at Texas State College for Women in Denson of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, ton are Miss Marion Coll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coll, who has been active in college activities of nails for each particular part of weeks. and will register as a senior, and a wooden structure. Careful at-Bill Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bettye Brainard, daughter of tention given to these details pays mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard, a generous reward in reducing re-

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, expects The fault is not in the wood but in tient at the Presbyterian Sanitar-H. Gilmore, a freshman, will enroll to leave this morning for Los An- the way it is used and fastened. geles where she will continue her course in interior decorating at Woodbury College.

of "Rusty" McCrory, will enter to leave the second week in Sep-New Mexico Normal University at tember for Columbia, Mo., to enter Las Vegas next Monday as soph- Stevens College. She will be a freshman.

Miss Ruth Bomar, daughter of Evans, will enter the University Paul Bomar, is in Wichita, Kan., of New Mexico in Albuquerque the attending a beauty school and will first week in September. He will complete her course in beauty culture some time this fall.

of California in Berkeley on Aug. expects to leave the second week shingles, the type, size and numwhere she will enter Kansas State gle manufacturers are the safest Edmund Runyan, son of Mr. and College as a senior. Miss Horn-

Texas Tech in Lubbock are: Miss Margaret Mahone, a freshman, Strong Buildings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. A. Richards, and Carey Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomp- Forest Products Laboratory Tests son, each a freshman, and Lorld Sharp, who received his B. S. degree last month and will re-enter

the University of Oklahoma in

Bert Muncy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Muncy, will return to Baylor, in Waco, Tex., for his jun-

Miss Bertha Askins, daughter of

of Artesia High School, class of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Askins, a 1935, will enroll as a freshman at freshman, has enrolled at Nazar-State Teachers College in Silver ene College in Pasadena, Calif. Her parents drove to Pasadena

pecting to enroll Sept. 1 at the Un- of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, who nails that will last only about half iversity of Southern California at has been visiting at home for the that time. Proper nailing practice last month, expects to return to Among those who expect to at- New Orleans, La., the second week owner's expense of upkeep and he tend Occidental College in Los An- in September and continue her geles, Calif., this year are: Miss studies at Loyolla School of Dent-Joan Wheatley, daughter of Mr. istry. Miss Clarke will be a junior.

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junior, will return to Iowa State in Five Bands Will second and third weeks in Septem-

spring, expects to leave about Sept.

Those expecting to enroll at West least Tech in Lubbock are: Miss

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an Sizes

Nails are so commonly used and easily applied that often too little consideration is given to the size and number required to make strong joints, notwithstanding the fact that the joints are the most Leonne French, a senior, will enter critical part of any wooden construction.

Tests made at the United States Forest Products Laboratory, Madi- her home next week after visiting son, Wis., show that good nailing here with her daughter and family, practice consists largely in using the proper kind, size and number and small son, for the last three side finishing split where nailed,

For particular purposes, such as attaching siding, inside trim, or casings, especially if the material Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy, and Miss Dorothy Berry, daughter of Miss Margaret McCrory, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, expects use a thin nail having a blunt point. Blunt pointed nails can be point. Blunt-pointed nails can be flooring of the ordinary kind, two the mountains. 8-penny common nails at each joist, rafter or stud are usually sufficient. For the casings and inside trim, an 8-penny casing nail is the best type except where it has to pass through thick plaster or plas-

terboard before entering the stud. It is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole, therefore at least three or Miss Peggy Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard, left in August to enter the University of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker, shingles, the type, size and numto use. It is poor economy to use a type of shingle that will last forty Miss Catherine Clarke, daughter years or more and fasten it with in the beginning will lower the will escape the disappointments that otherwise may be his.

Parade at Fair in Roswell Oct. 5-8

Five bands have already been assured for the opening parade of the Roswell Oct. 5-8. The parade committee has announced definite entries of queens' floats from Amarillo, Clovis and Portales and leaving during the first three brother, John; Miss Lela Bess State College for Women last is expected bands will be obtained from at least three additional communities and possibly from five.

The afternoon entertainment programs will be radically changed from previous fairs and features entirely new to this section of the country will be presented in an effort to appeal to a larger number of people. While there will be enough rodeo features so that ev-ery cow hand may have a part, there will also be horse show and gymkana events and classes in which boys and girls who love

horses may have a part. The livestock department of the fair is expected to excel all previous events. At the rate entries are coming in for the livestock divisions, directors expect to have to increase available stall space. "Old Timers' Day" on Friday, Oct. 7, will be one of the outstanding events of the fair.

Mrs. R. H. Yeats of Carrizo Springs, Tex., expects to leave for Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mr. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guy returned the latter part of last week from pairs and in preventing the dissat- a ten-day vacation in which they isfaction that comes to the owner when he sees the joints of his build- of the state and visited Pike's Peak ing opening up, the siding and in- and Denver. They also spent two days with Mrs. Lawrence Goodell, or the shingles gone with the wind. a niece of Mrs. Guy, who is a paium in Albuquerque.

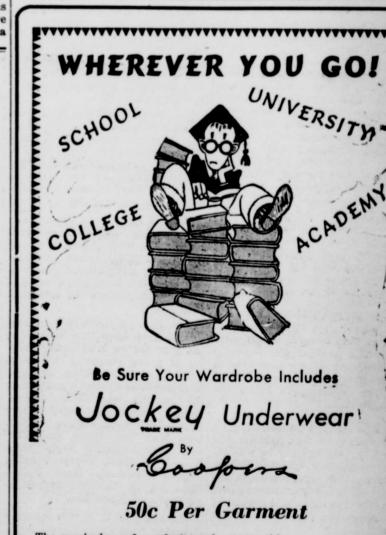
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story, Wanda and Lewis W. went up to the Story cabin at Sacramento Camp the first of the week. Mr. Story had on the market. For wall expects to return after a few days. sheathing, roof boards and sub- The others will spend the week in



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Don't Treat Good Seed Like a Stepchild

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

At this time of the year seed for | er will sow his winter pastures as | horses, bottles, crates, cartons, re- | Vouchers had been written author- | This resulted in an actual saving of fall crops demand consideration. regularly as the seasons come Whether for fall garden or field around. crops, it is easier and usually It is already a common practice main planting season. It is just where they are grown for grain, individual's entire milk and dairy voucher. All vouchers and war- health fund. too bad, with the ground all ready and if judiciously practiced, does and the season right, the seed are not reduce the grain crop. In fact, not on hand and local seed stores under some conditions, the yield of have sold out. One or two days difference in planting under the erratic weather and soil moisture hens probably respond most profi-

In the fall, when approaching win- summer. ter limits growth, planting at the proper time and under the best possible conditions, is even more important than in spring. Getting the land ready-making good seed-bed is (next to good seed) the best insurance of getting a good stand and giving the seed-lings a healthy start in life. It is not too much to say that, of all things within the farmer's control,

good seed and a good seed-bed are the most important factors in production. It is too late to materially improve the condition of the soil by tillage after the crop is growing, and seed worth planting deserve something better than the treatment of a step-child.

Different crops require different seed-bed preparation, but no preparation fit for planting can be done must be anticipated by plowing long enough in advance to permit the soil to settle, or else extra work must be done with cultipacker or some substitute to firm the subsurface and pulverize the surface

The fall garden is the most important piece of ground on the farm, and will amply repay all the work put into it before planting time. In a large measure the same is true of field crops, with especial emphasis on alfalfa, sweet clover, vetch and small grass seeds which and importance of Bossy's job unmust be covered lightly by a fine soil, and yet require a firm subsoil.

The Southwest is planting more oats, barley, wheat, rye grass and clovers for winter grazing than farmers were shown to have reever before, and the earlier they ceived 765 million dollars from are sown the more grazing may be January to the last day of June expected. Where they are grown this year for milk, which was the primarily for the grain, the small only major farm commodity that to obtain for the wheat grower as wheat surplus problem becomes one tion trip, accompanied by his grains will often pay a profit from during the first six months of this grazing alone. In the colder sections of the Southwest wheat and year than for the same period last exports for this year will not ex- lotments enable wheat growers to rye grass, which are more resist. year. Grains, fruits, vegetables, ceed those of last year. With a join in bringing their acreage into ant to cold than oats or barley, cotton, meat animals, poultry and prospect of having nearly 400 mil- line with wheat requirements. furnish most winter grazing. Rye eggs and other farm businesses grass is also increasing in popular- showed a decrease in income as ity in the Gulf Coast region where compared with the 1937 period. rust often shortens the grazing period of oats or barley.

The Texas Experiment Station barley furnished more fall and early winter grazing than other crops, but Italian rye grass supplied by far the greatest amount of grazon the same farm give a much crop, and the rye grass is at its

pected to produce a grain crop.

conditions of the Southwest, often tably to green winter pastures, but means the difference between a all kinds of livestock thrive better good stand and a poor one, and and cost less to produce through a poor stand means a poor yield. the use of pastrues, winter or

Long Way Since

Is Backbone of Major Industry in the United States of

a bull and several cows among his crew and supplies when he set sail on his second trip to open a new deal in a new country. According to statistics there are now 24,902,after planting time is upon us. 000 cows in the United States. In age. Crops which need a firm seed-bed the lifetime of a cow she produces Wheat growers cannot expect the 5 or 10-or maybe 20-quarts of world market to absord a surplus milk daily, except when she takes of United States wheat as large as time off to have a calf; and after now exists. This country has a she's all worn out her owners trade supply of wheat of nearly 500 milher in to the butcher, and use the lion bushels above its requirements allowance to buy electric milkers at home and it cannot expect the and perfect sanitary conditions in world market to take much more the farm.

> Each cow in time of production furnishes enough milk for five persons-comparing figures of population of people and cows. So, don't attempt to discount the size til reading the figures on monthly farm income, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the official statement the

There is magic in the story of milk. If one knows it happens to be in the bag of a cow in the first (Bulletin No. 539) reports that place then he has a start on the fellow writing this article (but he's milked cows in his time.) But Thomas H. McInnerney tells that milk is the most perishable staple in March, April and May. The two on the same farm give a much because he is president of a great longer grazing season than any one national dairy products corporation. "Each piece of equipment best after livestock must be re- which milk touches must be thormoved from fields which are exthe next day's supply arrives, which Green winter pastures supply the means practically dismantling a all-important vitamins which dry feed lacks, and contribute greatly to the health and growth on livestock and poultry. The time is fast approaching when every seed form. approaching when every good farm- food industry with all its branches

sells more goods than any other in Detailed Eddy County Audit the nation. On the average, 34 basic foods netted the farmer less than 40 per cent of their retail price. The return from 10 other basic foods netted producers from

In Mr. McInnerney's company sheet follows: labor takes about half of what is goes for gasoline, hay, feed for been properly made out and signed. same year amounted to \$92,215.60. pairs, taxes, power, light and heat and a myriad of other costs. As ery voucher was signed, and when-

To Cover Exports

State's Share of 1939 Acreage Is Based Upon Expectations of Nation

New Mexico's share of the na-Columbus' Time tional 1939 wheat acreage and ment, which is now being distributed among the wheat farmers of the state, was based upon the extension of the state. pectation that the United States would make every reasonable and sound effort to get its share of the world's export trade in wheat, both in this and following years, says W. A. Wunsch, in charge of the

Christopher Columbus mixed in AAA program in New Mexico. The allotments are intended to keep the United States from accumulating a supply of wheat larger than can possibly be used in this country or be exported to advant-

> than 100 million bushels. Indications are that the world market will take less rather than more wheat, as compared with last year. World production for 1938 is ex- Reserve for uncollected taxes______ 28,173.72 pected to be the highest on record. Surplus, schedule 3______ 176,162.06 Wheat production in some of the European wheat importing countries has increased. Import re-strictions and special trade negotiations are being restored by many countries which had relaxed their restrictions to bring in more wheat

last year.

A detailed audit has been com- | iod from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 40 to 65 per cent of their retail pleted of the County of Eddy for 1938, were well within the budget price, with milk near the top at 48 the year ending June 30. A brief limitations. Exhibit D as submittsummary of the report and balance ed in this report gives the budget allowances and actual disburse-"The records of the Eddy Coun- ments for the period under audit. left after it pays its farm milk ty Board of Commissioners were The total budget appropriations bill, and most of what then remains checked and found to be in good for the year amounted to \$111,535. after the farmer and labor are paid condition. All of the warrants had The actual disbursements for the

"Substantial economies were for profit, the corporation earned ever an itemized statement was affected in the salary fund, court cheaper to buy seed ahead of the to graze wheat, oats and barley less than 75 cents on the average necessary, it was attached to the fund, road fund, indigent fund and

"The following summary will give the reader of this report an roamed this country are no more. warrant stubs to obtain the outstanding warrants as of June 30, 1938. "All disbursements for the per- ments for the period.

	Fund	Allowances	Disbursements	Saving
	General fund	\$19,300.00	\$19,220.19	\$ 79.81
	Salary fund	33,500.00	33,033.68	466.32
	Court fund		5,627.51	6,022.49
1	Road fund		21,479.88	9,420.12
	Agricultural agent	2,100.00	2,100.00	
	Court house and jail rep		142.42	57.58
	Indigent fund		3,398.19	1,651.81
	Audit	400.00	300.00	100.00
	Health fund	7,185.00	6,913.73	271.27
	Election fund			1,250.00
	Totals	\$111,535.00	\$92,215.60	\$19,319.40
	CASH ON HAND—Firs		Artesia	
1			nk, Carlsbad	
3			lsbad	
•	Trea	surer's office		_ 158.30
)	Total cash on hand			_ 209,265.71
	Taxes receivable—1937			
•	Real estate, buildings, e	te		_ 148,559.80
	Total assets			\$385,999.23
		BILITIES AND	SURPLUS	
	Outstanding warrants,	schedule 5		_\$ 10,425.54
2	TRUST FUNDS-Taxe	s pending adjust	ment 185.92	
	Partial payment on			
	Municipality of Car	lsbad	1,232.72	
	Municipality of An	tesia		
	Municipality of Art	esia, water fund	51.48	

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Municipality of Artesia, sewer fund_____

Pecos Valley Conservancy_____State Tax Commission Adjustment____

Total miscellaneous trust funds______

Trust funds schools, schedule 4______ 121,652.35

Bonded indebtedness, schedule 2_____ 47,000.00

While every effort is being made try consumes and exports, the ily and left this week on the vaca-

J. E. Sharp, who was expected to leave from Lubbock, Tex., last week for a vacation trip in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, relion bushels more than this coun- turned home with his son and fam-

> Loose Leaf Note Books-25c and 50c-The Advocate.

Shows Substantial Economies Wildlife Probably To Become Extinct

Number Have Already Passed Out of Picture-More in

Many species of American wildstitute.

types of mammals which once life range. in danger of extinction.

Passenger pigeons were once ly much of the land. plentiful. The last survivor of Zoo in 1914.

of the heath hen, Eastern form of the prairie chicken.

acara-all are gone. So are prac- towards wildlife. tically all grizzly bears in the United States, except those in Yellowstone Park. Gone, too, are the Maine giant mink, Gull Island meadow mouse, Amargosa meadow they have visited points of interest mouse, Pacific white-tailed deer, in New Mexico and Arizona. Badlands mountain sheep, Texas mountain sheep and the Merriam

The White Mountains California dwarf shrew is possibly exterminated. The fisher, black footed ferret, wolverine, sea otter, plains or buffalo wolf, Guadalupe fur seal, monk seal, hooded seal, Pacific walrus, Atlantic walrus, Eastern fox squirrel, Florida manatee, gray whale, Atlantic right whale and Greenland right whale are among the mammals most seriously threatened with extinction.

The masked bobwhite is probably already extinct in the United

Many Species of States and extermination threatens such birds as the Eskimo curlew, Attwater prairie chickeen, Ipwich sparrow, dusky kinglet, Florida seaside sparrow and many others.

Research into wildlife problems, especially establishment of refuges, application of scientific management to game problems, the restoration of proper environment and sensible protection for threatened species is advocated by The American Wildlife Institute to preserve those forms of wildlife in danger of becoming no more.

A more intelligent attitude tolife have already become extinct wards land and its use is the basis or are in danger of passing com- of the program of wildlife manpletely out of the picture, accord- agement, according to the instiing to The American Wildlife In- tute. Misuse of this basic natural resource, it is said, has ruined mil-Eight kinds of birds and eleven lions of acres of once good wild-

Production of grain and meat, idea of the total budget allowance At least fifteen species of birds utilization of areas for cities, along with the actual disburse- and thirty kinds of mammals are towns, parks, roads and many other purposes has removed permanent-

Much can be restored to wildthis species died in the Cincinnati life, however, according to the institute, and a greater production of Not even zoo specimens remain wildlife may be expected from a good part of present range. This may be brought about by intelli-The great auk, Labrador duck, gent use of the land and a more Carolina paroquet, Guadalupe car- tolerant and considerate attitude

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and children are expected home this week end from a vacation in which

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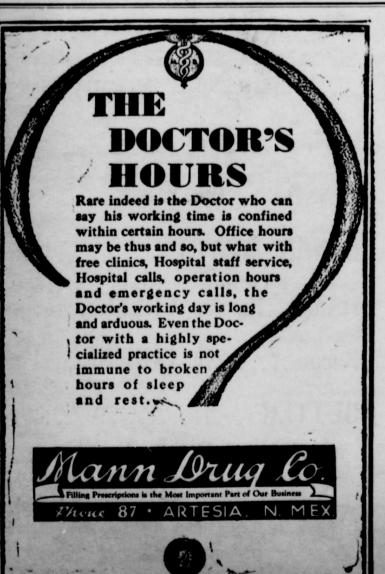
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House Passes-

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three short of the two-thirds majority necessary to make the law effective for the 1938 election.

In that respect the vote corresponded to the 13 to 11 ballot by measure—also three short of the two-thirds majority required for the emergency clause provision.

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GOVERNMENT OFFICES ARE OPEN ON DIFFERENT DAYS

There is some misunderstanding in Artesia as to the office days of various government agencies, since the intake and certification office for the WPA shifted from Tuesdays to Wednesdays and from the Chamber of Commerce rooms to 510 South Seventh Street.

B. W. Smith, district manager of the New Mexico Employment Service, will be here from 9:30 to 3 o'clock each Tuesday at the same address as the intake and certifi- Mrs. Lewis Story and children, who two commercial rooms, four for ment. Adjacent to the typing cation worker, Mrs. Thelma Har- are spending the week up there. baugh. It should be noted the two are not here the same day.

Much Music-

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Harp to see John William Collins at the Artesia postoffice. The school band members, including those in both the junior and advanced bands, are to have their first rehearsal at 10 o'clock

Saturday morning at Central School. The director requests that all bring music and stands. Mr. Harp said music will be furnished at all band and orchestra rehearsils and programs.

Instruments will be furnished for students who are interested in the fife group and who can pass an genial superintendent. easy test and plan to join the band

Regular band and orchestra renext week, will be as follows:

Fife classes, Mrs. - Harp in 35-2tc charge, Saturdays, 9 to 9:45 a. m. Beginners' band, Mrs. Harp in

Twirling class, Saturdays, 11 to

Oil Activity—

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Sand area Eddy County Drilling at 2,080 feet. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE ranged for all future needs.

sec. 35-16-31. total depth of 3,599 feet.

NW sec. 35-16-31.

Drilling at 2,450 feet. Fullerton, Little 1, NE sec. 28-18- at either back corner.

28-24-28. Shut down at 2,770 feet.

8-18-27. Pumping 9 barrels oil a day.

sec. 8-18-31. for storage.

NW sec. 3-17-27. Struck water at 2,050 feet.

18-30. Drilling at 2,170 feet.

sec. 28-17-30. Drilling at 1,630 feet.

Drilling at 2,890 feet.

which the Senate approved the Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. later. Building derrick.

Lea County sec. 29-16-37. Total depth 5,303 feet; dry hole;

olugged and abandoned. Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33. Drilling at 4,850 feet. 12-36.

Drilling at 5,100 feet. Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26.

Total depth 862 feet; 8-inch cas- \$500. ing standing cemented at total depth. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunna-

gan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Total depth 2,400 feet; shut down and waiting for casing. Steph-Interstate Minerals, Inc., ens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29.

Drilling at 1,500 feet. Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.

Rigging up standard tools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Story and tion room. Mrs. Effie Wingfield and grand-laughter, Nila Naylor, drove up to Mr. Kerr hastens to explain there standard typewriters. That num-Sacramento Camp Wednesday for are eleven regular class rooms in ber of new desks have been purhe day at the Story cabin with the building, two science rooms, chased along with other new equip-

New Junior-Senior-

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education for seventeen years prior to her death last Feb. 21, and who helped plan the advancement and break boxes. lived to see the work begin Dec. 10, 1937. After her death, Mr. Dexter filled the vacancy.

Let's take a tour of the building, using Mr. Kerr as guide. It is such a tour as the students will soon take, but they will be hampered by do no damage other than to the So this trip has the advantage of being personally conducted by the

later. Instruments for the proposed steps with Mr. Kerr, we are of them, along the corridors, so evcured on easy terms, Mr. Harp We likewise are amazed somewhat said. He has made arrangements when we discover we are on the will be protected by means of a for the students to purchase bu- second floor. It is not until later combination lock. gles at \$1 down and 50 cents a that we learn that the east and drums, 8x13 inches, for \$2 down floor and that there are four stair-

So there we are, in the main hall, factory prices. Owen Campbell. hearsals and fife, drum, bugle and expansive to right and left, with control the direct light and give 34-3tc-36 instrumental classes, beginning the auditorium immediately ahead. indirect lighting. Piano-New Spinet type. Due to Orchestra, Thursdays, 7:45 to office, just to the left as we come direct lighting, to supplement the a most unusual circumstance, we 8:30 a. m. The orchestra will play in; but that can wait. After all, direct light, so as to illuminate type. Terms. Might consider Band marching and maneuvers expect to be disciplined by him, so out shadows. storing with responsible party with practice during football season, we insist on seeing the auditorium, Bordering the blackboards in eving field, will be.

> The auditorium, the superintendand will seat 1,000 persons, includ- schools in the past. ing the representatives of the

But Mr. Kerr is in a demonstra-

Frederick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. repp cyclorama, flameproof, as are have to take it up with Mr. Kerr. WANTED - Dependable girl for Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE tain is of velours. Above are two brought to mind the contrast with rows of border lights, operated by the old-fashioned, one-room school-35-1tc Paton Brothers, Ginsberg 2, SE For sets there are three French through the snow to the far corners doors, a window and a fireplace, of the yard. Total depth 3,185 feet; shut in all to be used with the cyclorama,

in the modern fashion. 35-1tp English & Harmon, Daugherty 2, Disappearing footlights may be Departmentsswung out of the way by means of hinges and then covered with floor Yates-Dooley, Creek 1, NE sec. 35- sections, so as to make a solid department will accomodate twenstage when wished. When the foot- ty-four girls at one time. lights are in that position, the elec- The clothing room is equipped

Continental, State K-29 No. 1, SW consent to see his office. It is en- and the other a bed room. those \$500 crowds — well, nearly general shop work.

probably before that, as registra- tween classes. tion began yesterday, if they would The shop, finishing room and seee Mr. Kerr.

& L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. fice, to the east of the main stair- north and south. principal's office for a boys' isola- and the latter to the west.

home economics, a dandy, big shop, room is the shorthand classroom. study hall, library, faculty room,

dents, storage rooms and janitor's

The library, study hall and home economics rooms are on the secon the ground floor.

the features of safety and conven- which stood at the site of the new rooms at Central School. ience incorporated in the building. building. However, the school may plant and a fire alarm system has into the walls, were undamaged and break boxes placed where one can are covered. be reached within a few steps.

telephone system and the public oughly reinforced with steel. There address system, about which The are steel reinforced floors through-Advocate told recently, over either out, those in the classrooms cov- but present plans call for a staof which word could be sent to all ered with hardwood and those in dium to accomodate 1,000 persons parts of the building instantly in the corridors of beautiful terrazzo and to be built next year. an emergency. And the fire alarm work, as are the stair steps. box can be sounded from the of- Steam will heat the building, cated between the new building and United States Department of Agfice as well as by means of the coming from a gas-fed furnace. the field, is nearing completion, but riculture and the Commodity Cred-

ger of fire is negligible. The build- and healthful. ing is concrete and brick throughbaseboards and the like. A bonfire flooring immediately beneath. However, the many safety precautions were taken.

One of the most convenient fea-As we walk up the broad front tures is the system of lockers, 527 drum and bugle corps may be pro- amazed at the size of the building. ery student will have one near his home room. The contents of each

Light conservation features, we month, and juvenile cadet parade west entrances open on the ground notice as we inspect the building, include green blackboards-or, one and \$1 a month. The director has ways from the first to the second might say, "greenboards"-to be announced that students and their floors, one at each end, the east written upon with yellow chalk, a parents who are interested in a and west, of the main corridors color combination found to be less FOR SALE-Some good farms; drum and bugle corps can see him and one each to the east and west hard on the eyes than the orthodox work and saddle horses; farm at Central School between 9 and adjacent to the auditorium en- white on black. Soft coloring of tractor and plows; Model A truck, 10 o'clock Saturday morning, just entrance, which is opposite the classroom walls and ceilings likewise tend to protect students' eyes.

Venetian blinds on all windows Mr. Kerr wants to take us into his lights also are arranged for inwe are not a student and we do not all parts of a room uniformly with-

where most of our school connec- ery room are cork bulletin or tack tions, except for those on the play- boards. Each room has a steel filing cabinet, besides built-in cabinets and shelf space, which have ent points out, is about 60x90 feet been conspicuously absent in

There are six drinking fountains press! At 50 cents admission, that in the building, four on the ground would make, provided all seats floor and two on the second. The were taken, a gross gate of not boys' and girls' toilets are on the quite \$500, which is worth consid- ground floor, opposite which is a walk-in vault, as well as a storage

In every class room and laborive mood, so we must pay atten-Overhead, just above the by a master clock in the office. main entrance, is a projection There are twenty-three secondary booth, which will not be equipped clocks in the system. The mechanor the present, but which is ar- ism is such that if the electric current should fail, the clocks will run From the booth, looking out of for ten hours. Then, if the cur-Drilling 7-inch casing plug at the projection slots, one sees a rent remains off longer, the clocks beautiful stage at the north end will cut in and pick up the lost Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, of the room. It extends the whole time when service is established width of that part of the building, again. How the clocks can figure Total depth 3,871 feet; shot with which forms the leg of an immense out how much time to pick up, we 375 quarts nitro from 3,520 to "T." On the stage, which is framed cannot imagine, nor can Mr. Kerr. 3,860 feet; cleaning out after by a twenty-three-foot proscenium, And if the Artesia High School and which is eighteen feet deep, students cannot struggle along are two stage dressing rooms, one with all of those things, even to clocks which understand them-The equipment includes a ripple selves better than we do, they'll all curtains. There is also a silk That's what we figured as we told concert curtain and the front cur- him good-bye and somehow was counter-weights to raise and lower. house with the two paths shoveled

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Premier, Madderen-Beeson 1-E, SE tric circuit is automatically cut with sewing machines along the off, avoiding accidental waste of walls and work tables through the current or danger of fire. But center. Along one wall are built-Repollo, Beeson 3, SE sec. 28-17- there is no danger of fire, Mr. in wardrobes and a three mirror Kerr explains, for this is a modern nook, so the girls can try on and building. However, more of that inspect the products of their own handiwork.

Well, Mr. Kerr must be served, Between the domestic science and so as we leave the auditorium and sewing rooms are two demonstracross the second floor corridor, we tion rooms. One is a dining room

tered by the first door west of the The industrial arts shop, where main entrance. We thought of it the boys will learn to use their before, when we were in the audi- hands, is equipped with modern eltorium, that there was no place to ectric machinery and tools. As a sit down. When we ask Mr. Kerr safety measure, there will be no lidewater, State 1, NW. sec. 23- how he intends to do his work, he overhead wiring to the machines, patiently explains that there will but all outlets are in the floor, conbe furniture there before school veniently placed for efficiency. opens, just as there will be seats There the boys will study manual in the auditorium to take care of training, vocational agriculture and

> Adjacent to the shop is the fin-The superintendent's office is ishing room, where dust and sawprivate—quite. Although we didn't dust will not interfere with good have to, the students will have to work. And there is a storage run the gauntlet past a secretary, room, where unfinished work may come Sep. 6 when school opens; be put safely out of the way be-

storage room are on the west side Opposite the superintendent's of- of the first floor corridor running

way, are those of the principal and To the south of the main corridor dean of girls. Behind them is an on the ground floor are the comisolation ward for girls. A similar mercial rooms and the science labroom is set aside adjacent to the oratories, the former to the east

Twenty-six students may prac-

Typewriters for rent-Advocate. work room for teachers and stu-ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE

Plant Valued-

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Then there are an intra-building porting wall construction, thor- fore cold weather.

Ventilators in each room will as- it is doubtful if it will be ready for it Corporation giving cotton pro-But, Mr. Kerr explains, the dan- sist in keeping them comfortable use this year. The playing field duced in irrigated sections a loan

out, except for the floors in the nasium, which stands north of the possible by the cooperation of that of the same quality grown in rain rooms, the door and window frames, school is to be given a dash coat of body and the board of education. belt districts.

stucco and repainted to correspond with the new building.

Complete as is the new school in itself, more building is indicated ond floor; the commercial rooms, ings were used in the construction, in the near future to accommodate science laboratories and shop are the two buildings which made up the growing needs. It is proposed the old Senior High School plant to construct a Senior High School One is particularly impressed by and the old Junior High School, gymnasium and to build two more

Grounds improvements and side-There are five fire hoses distribut- be considered new in every respect, walks to be laid have been sideed so as to reach all parts of the for the old materials, which went tracked in order to hasten completion of the new building in time for occupancy for the fall term. The building is of weight sup- However, the walks will be in be-

The new playing field will be without permanent stands this fall,

The swimming pool, which is lo-

VALLEY FARMERS WILL PLAN COTTON BARBECUE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Central Valley Farmers' Association at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, plans are to be made for the New Mexico-Western Texas cotton farmers' meeting here Monday, Sept. 12.

Committees will be appointed for various phases of the meeting, at which J. E. McDonald, proponent of the domestic allotment plan, will speak. One of the important committees will be the one planning a huge barbecue for the noon

There likewise will be a discussion of the recent schedule of the and pool are WPA projects spon- value of 9.70 cents a pound, as com-The old Junior High School gym- sored by the city council and made pared with 10.75 cents for cotton

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