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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939.

on Old Highway Underground

Bill For Repeal

Repollo Test Is One of Five: **New Producers**

Flows 430 Barrels in **Twenty Hours** — Wells Are Located in Eddy and Lea During Last Few Days.

Of five producing oil wells completed the last week in the Southeast New Mexico fields in the wildcate State 182 No. 1 well of the Repollo Oil Company in the southwest quarter of section 31-16-37, in the north Hobbs pool, justified predictions of operators Sunday when it flowed 430 barrels of oil in twenty hours.

The well, treated with 2,500 gallons of acid, started swabbing late Saturday and continued until 1 o'clock Sunday morning. From that time until Sunday night the test was made from a total depth of 4,760 feet. The gravity of the oil was reported to be 37.6.

The other completions: Ohio, McAllister 4, SW 25-17-34;

total depth 4,710 feet; flowed 220 barrels in 5 hours. Phillips, Santa Fe 18, NE 34-17-

35; total depth 4,550 feet; flowed 375 barrels in 12 hours. Twin Oil, State 1-C, NE 17-22-

37; total depth 3,699 feet; flowed 60 barrels in 24 hours. Montecito, Woolworth 1, SW 33-

24-37; total depth 3,550 feet; flowed 105 barrels per hour through a choke on tubing. In Eddy County location was

made of Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE 16-18-31, and the following in Lea County:

Continental, State 5, SW 17-22-36; Continental, State 1, NE 1-22-35; Continental, Jack 4, NE 20- the fifth straight win in two years. 24-37; Continental, Jack 2, NE 27rent week, against the Carlsbad 24-37; Humble, State 3-K, SE 28-17-35; Culbertson & Irwin, Henry 3, SW 26-25-37; Gulf, Ramsey 4, the Bulldogs went down to defeat SE 35-21-36; Gulf, McCormick 7, 26 to 31.

SE 32-21-37; Stanolind, Hill 4, SE

de la

Muncy were injured Saturday afmorning when he came out to have a look-see, accordternoon when they collided on the * ✤ old Roswell highway about three ing to traditional custom. But Marmota Monax, as miles north of Main Street. * One of Mrs. Reno's three childthe big wigs who call all ren was unconscious and all sufmanner of flora and fauna by their Latin names term fered from lacerations and bruises as did Mrs. Reno. Mr. Muncy's him, plays little in the weather of the Southwest, * hand was injured. The automobile of Mr. Muncy, especially in the Pecos Valwho was driving south, struck the ley, where sunshine is the side of the Reno car. rule, and where the winters are short and nearly negli-

SHADOW TODAY

Of course, this being the

Sunshine State, the ground-

hog saw his shadow this

GROUNDHOG SEES

gible. In other words, the odds yesterday among the betting fraternity were 100 to 1 that the old weather progosticator would see his shadow today as he came out to look. But anyone * knows he doesn't hole up around here, remaining act- * ive the whole year through. So shadow or no shadow, why worry about six weeks more winter?

Artesia Wins Friday 35 to 25-

Cavemen Lead by Five

Points

defeated Hope High School on the

25, the second game in the win

column over Hope this year and

Cavemen here Tuesday evening,

from Artesia. broken bone **Bulldogs** Conquer

* Are Bruised and

Cut as Cars Hit

Occupants of automobiles driven

by Mrs. Earl Reno and Herbert

Fred Rhoades Is

Crushed by Gin

Pole in Oil Field

Bow to Carlsbad it is expected he will recover nice-ly, provided pneumonia does not ly, provided pneumonia does not set in from the lung puncture.

An oil derrick was being erected by means of a gin pole in the the bill. field for drilling operations of Mr. Rhoades. Evidently the feet of heavy apparatus, as well as the The Artesia Bulldog basketeers gin pole, to swing.

The pole brushed Mr. Rhoades' sage. floor there Friday evening 35 to face and struck his shoulder, crushing him to the ground.

Lake Arthur Wins But in the other game of the cur-**Instead of Losing** Game to Artesia

In the Hope game, Artesia was The Artesia Bulldogs-Lake Ar-6-21-37; Bryant-Drilexco, State 2, trailing by four points in the first thus basketball game at Lake Ar-SE 12-21-35; Gulf, Woolworth 6, quarter, but came from behind thur Tuesday of last week was then and was leading at the half. won by the Lake Arthur boys 29 Burgess, Rice and Ansley were to 24 in a spectacular game, rathoutstanding for Artesia and Teel er than by Artesia, as was published last week.

Is Quickly Defeated in House Yesterday—Had Threatened to Become Major Issue of Fourteenth Legislature.

The New Mexico House of Representatives yesterday defeated a measure proposing to repeal the present laws governing the use of underground waters, some support of which came from Pecos Valley farmers in the Artesian basin. Repeal of the underground

Fred Rhoades, 57, oil well operator, is in St. Mary Hospital, waters law which threatened to be a major issue of the session was Roswell, suffering from severe injuries sustained Sunday, when he sponsored by Mrs. M. V. Port- Artesia has been chartered by the was struck by a gin pole in the wood, Democratic representative state corporation commission and oil field about thirty-eight miles from Luna County.

The law in question governs use His injuries included a broken of New Mexico's vast underground well supplies and pipe. collar bone, 3 or 4 fractured ribs water reservoirs including the imand a punctured lung, caused by a portant Pecos Valley Artesian bas- \$25,000 and the business will be-

Mr. Rhoades was rushed after In public hearings where sentithe accident to Artesia, where he ment appeared against the repeal, the commission, are R. M. Richey, received first aid treatment at the Mrs. Portwood presented petitions T. J. Sivley, E. A. Paton, A. M Hope Again, But received first aid treatment at the office of Dr. H. A. Stroup, before from approximately 300 citizens Paton and L. B. Feather. being taken to the hospital, where asking the statute be abandoned. Senate bill to legalize gambling, store managers at Kermit, Tex., proposed by Senator J. M. Dan- and Hobbs respectively for the Naiels. Lotteries were excepted in tional Supply Company.

The session was highlighted yesterday by introduction of a meas- men here, and Mr. Feather is the derrick were not well staked ure to appropriate \$117,890 for the cashier of the First National Bank. down, for one slipped, allowing the Coronado Cuarto Centennial. Twenty-seven members signed the house on East Main Street, south proposal, assuring its swift pas- of the Midwest Refineries.

Will Give Prizes

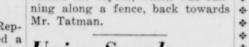
To Seniors in

Water Law Out nesday of last week on the A. S. * wood, sort of by way of a rehears- 🔹 al for a real drive planned for 🌸 the near future Although there are quite a few * coyotes in that locality, only one * was jumped last week, which was 🌸 killed with a shotgun by E. P. *

On Foster Ranch;

A coyote hunt was staged Wed- *

Tatman. Eight men on horses took part & in the hunt, on which Mr. Foster 🚸 turned the coyote, which was run- &



Coyote Is Killed

Union Supply Chartered to Do **Business Here**

The Union Supply Company of soon will open a store handling a complete line of drilling and oil

The authorized capital stock is gin with \$9,000.

Mr. Richey and Mr. Sivley, who

E. A. Paton and his son, A. M. Dr. Metzger Elected President of Paton, are both well known oil The company has built a ware-

Need \$75,000 To Improve Service, **Director** Says

Essay Contest E. B. Godfrey, state health di-

OIL LEASES ON BLOCK

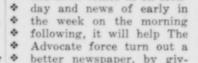
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PLEASE BE PROMPT WITH NEWS ITEMS **Plan Drive Soon** In a number of instances

lately club reporters have reported social activities on Thursday morning-just as The Advocate is about to go to press-of functions which in some cases were several days before.

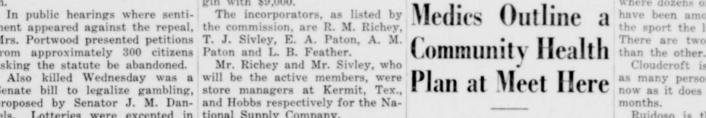
No ironclad deadline has been maintained in the

past, but one will have to be established unless items are turned in more prompt-With the exception of functions which take place on Wednesday afternoon or evening, all news copy or information should be in type by that time. If week end news comes in on Mon-



better newspaper, by giving time for more consideration of each item. Thanks for your coopera-

tion.



Eddy County Association

enough to require expert skiiers. Many initiates have caught on to Dr. E. A. Metzger of Artesia the feel of skis sufficiently on was elected president of the Eddy their first trip to the resorts to County Medical Society at a meet- negotiate the slides to the bottom, ing here last Thursday evening, still standing-sometimes. at which a community health plan, Toboggans, bobsleds and sleds

the first in New Mexico, was out- also are popular imong many of lined by Dr. Frank H. Austin of the visitors Carlsbad.

At Cloudcroft an endless convey-The plan, which has been much or rope assists the skiers and sled rector, figures an additional \$75,- discussed throughout the country addicts to reach the top of the 000 a year would do much for the the last few years and has been hill, thus eliminating the long The Independent Petroleum As- betterment and completion" of the put into practice in some states, climb each trip, which takes much is for persons to pay assessments out of the sport one prize of \$1,000 and eighteen He explained he didn't expect to before they get sick, assuring them Besides the runs at Cloudcroft state prizes of \$100 each to sen- get the new funds immediately, but of medical and surgical care in and Ruidoso, the other popular places in New Mexico this winter Members of the society decided for snow sports are: to work out details of the group Agua Piedra, Carson National association in Artesia have been (1) Expand the district health medicine plan after giving it Forest, 28 miles south of Taos. Big Tesuque Canyon and Little The tentative plan, as outlined Tesuque Canyon, Santa Fe Nasubject: "What Oil and Gas Have (2) Put on ten additional san- by Dr. Austin and as he intends tional Forest, 10 miles north of to try it pending action of the Santa Fe.

Skiing Is New Winter Sport in Sunshine State

Is Attracting Hundreds to Seven Runs — Dozens from Artesia Enjoy Snow on Mountains at Cloudcroft.

New Mexico's bid nationally as playground is being increased this winter as skiing, heretofore largely found only in Northern states, has come into great popu-* larity, with seven principal courses attracting thousands of persons * every week end.

Skiing is not new in the state. but never before has it been classed as a major attraction, bringing in hundreds from El Paso, Amarillo and other places in neighboring states.

Closest skiing runs to Artesia are at Cloudcroft, only 100 miles away in the Sacramento Mountains, where dozens of persons from here have been among the initiates to the sport the last few week ends. There are two, one much steper

Cloudcroft is attracting nearly as many persons for snow sports now as it does during the summer months Ruidoso is the next nearest to

Artesia and it too is proving a

At both places the runs are

quite sporty, although not tricky

popular winter playground.

NE 33-24-37. Progress among wildcate of interest: and Crockett for Hope. Eddy County Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. While Carlsbad was beating Ar-18-17-31. Surface casing standing cement- Hope lads were winning over Ros- the season in the second half with ed at 570 feet. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW indication for the Bulldogs in ently said they came from behind sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 3,950 feet; junked tomorrow. But the Artesia team will face whistle. and abandoned. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, a stiff quintet Saturday at El SE sec. 31-17-31. SE sec. 31-17-31. Total depth 4,060 feet; shut year. In fact the Bulldogs' worst to the incorrect report, quoted the down for orders after hitting hands of the Capitan boys here by quarters: sulphur water at total depth. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, Jan. 7, losing 19 to 44. The third scheduled game of the SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 380 feet; shut down team defeated Artesia Jan. 24 24. for orders. by a score of 29 to 26. Franklin, Ballard 1, SE sec. 1-The Cavemen-Bulldog game 18-29. here Tuesday was well played Drilling at 1,100 feet. throughout. The visitors led most Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. of the way, except for a short time 33-20-25. Total depth 427 feet; shut down dogs jumped ahead. But Carlsbad for bond. came back to win 31 to 26. Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30. Total depth 2,874 feet; storage In that encounter Beard and Neymeyer of Carlsbad did the full; waiting for test. C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE sec. 6-17-29. Drilling at 2,060 feet. Yates, Travis 1, SE sec. 6-18-29. House Learns of Drilling at 1,100 feet. George Quillin and Underwood & Damage to Valley Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. 4-19-31. Drillig at 3,000 feet. George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. County yesterday told the House of Gov. John E. Miles' program of ered. Total depth 1,135 feet; shut of Representatives migratory birds down for repairs. annually damage Pecos Valley **Chaves** County crops to the extent of \$23,500, in Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. staging a fight to cut the \$25,000 7-15-26. annual appropriation for predatory animal control to \$12,500, for, he Shut down for orders at 1,290 said, the bill does not control the Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE migratory birds. sec. 28-11-30. A predicted fight against pas-Drilling at 2,440 feet. sage of the proposal was brief but **Roosevelt** County futile. Shell, Hardwood 1, SE sec. 27-Moore told members "we should follow the governor's economy Total depth 5,151 feet; drilling program." out cement plug. Rep. Burton Roach, author of the measure, took up its defense **ROSWELL PHOTOGRAPHER** with the assertion that predatory PURCHASES STUDIO HERE animals were costing the stockmen \$497,000 annually in cattle and sheep killed. Rep. Coe Howard, urging pas-Herman Crile, Jr., of Roswell, a professional photographer, last week purchased the former Rodden sage of the measure, said the House should not practice "false Studio at 313 Main Street, where economy." A moment later, Rep. Moore's amendment was tabled. he is establishing himself in portrait and commercial work and Moore's statement as to destrucfinishing. tion was based on the fact thous-

Po has added considerable new ent to the studio. vidio is at the same locanew jewelry show of

In explaining that the Bulldogs tesia here Tuesday evening, the probably had hit their stride for well, 25 to 23, which is a good a scoring streak, it was inadverttheir game against Roswell there to win. However, Lake Arthur had a five point lead at the final

John R. Moore, Lake Arthur Capitan, a machine undefeated this coach, who kindly called attention defeat of the season was at the official scorebook, giving the score

First, Lake Arthur 5, Artesia 3; second, Lake Arthur 13, Artesia coming week will be here against 6; third, Lake Arthur 23, Artesia, Lake Arthur next Tuesday. That 16; final, Lake Arthur 29, Artesia

Taxpayers Are To in the third quarter, when the Bull-Endorse Program

principal scoring for their team Will Discuss Governor's Pledge of and Rice and Ansley for Artesia.

Crops From Ducks

Rep. C. N. Moore of Chaves doubtedly be a hearty endorsement erence works, will not be considlieved.

Economy at Convention

Feb. 10-11

of 1920, and \$29,984,978 over the school. expenditures of 1915.

teenth Legislature which, if passed, Artesia. will materially increase expenditures for this fiscal year. These bills must be closely scrutinized as to the emergency, if any, requiring their passage, members of

itself not to increase tax rates and additional for export production year. not to levy new forms of taxes. from the Artesia field. ands of ducks, geese, crane and other birds winter in the valley.

ward state's health service. completing their work in accredit- were possible and forthcoming," ed high schools, members of the the department would:

notified. The awards are to be set-up to provide assistants in the further study. made for the best essays on the 31 counties;

Done for My Community." itarians: Announcement of the contest is (3) Purchase a sound-equipped association, calls for monthly asschools in the states of New Mex- cation;

ico, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Ken- dental hygiene in the schools, with ily charge of \$6. tucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mon- a full-time dentist; tana, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, ginia and Wyoming. germs.

The grand award of \$1,000 will go to the student adjudged by the committee on award to have submitted the best essay. The \$100

of the best essaye from the gas development on 11,791 acres whereby a person would pay a eighteen states, one prize to each of state land on Feb. 10, Frank stipulated sum each month, assurstate including that from which Worden, state land commissioner, ing him of hospital care if and Death Toll Drops announced.

the grand award comes. The purpose of the scholastic award, it was explained, is to deaward, it was explained, is to de-velop in greater detail than has **Band Is Planning** Of Miles at Meet velop in greater detail than has ever before been done the story of To Do Its Share the part which oil and gas play in the economic and social life of the communities and states where

In "Jabberwock" they are. It is emphasized that the winning essays will be based upon information of an original nature, gathered by the contestants in their respective communi-

At a taxpayers' convention to ties. Essays on the oil and gas be held in the city hall in Santa industries as a whole, using ma-Fe Feb. 10 and 11 there will un- terial to be found in standard ref-

in any college or university which wock" to be presented Thursday

From such information as is he or she may elect to enter. evening, Feb. 16, to raise funds available, the estimated expendi- While no restriction is placed on for new instruments. tures for all departments-state, the use of the \$100 state awards, county, school and municipal-will the association expresses the hope stunts, which various Artesia orbe \$36,333,810. This is an increase that they, too, will be used by the ganizations will present. of \$12,971,824 over the 1934 ex- winners in carrying on their edupenditures, \$23,324,341 over those cations after they finish high baton twirling squad ready to put

wock.' Complete rules and particulars There are a number of bills of the contest may be received already presented in the Four- through association members in

OIL, GAS ALLOWABLE IS INCREASED OVER JANUARY

taxpayers' groups declare. Oil and gas allowable in New too far ahead of Gov. Miles, in his message to Mexico for February was in- school band way.' Oil and gas allowable in New too far ahead of Artesia in a the Legislature, said: "In working creased over January by the oil this administration has pledged production and 3,000 barrels a day of instruments a little more each America," at the meeting Wednes-

other birds winter in the valley. ENGRAVING—THE ADVOCATE. Requests for increase in budget increase in budget (continued on last page, column 2) increase in budget increase increase in budget increase increa

ior students who are this year said that if "the appropriations case it becomes necessary.

being made to superintendents of truck for disease-prevention edu- sessments of \$2.65 for heads of Forest, 27 miles northeast of Alfamilies and \$1 additional for oth- buquerque.

(4) Establish a program of er members, with a maximum fam-

(5) Set up a state wide system the plan, a person may select the Forest, Northwest New Mexico. Pennsylvania, Texas, West Vir- of laboratories to type pneumonia member doctor he prefers for pro- Recurring snows are keeping the fessional services.

The state land office will hold prizes will be given to the writers a public sale of leases for oil and construction of the City Hospital, valleys.

when he becomes ill and requires

hospitalization. Members of the society indicated they would back a suitable plan for "middle income families," pro-

In addition to Dr. Metzger as president, the society elected Dr. J. A. Hillsman of Carlsbad secretary-treasurer and Dr. Clay Gwinn

program committee. Will Play Between Stunts of

Local Organizations on WILD GAME NOT

In Southwestern New Mexico the the report said. E. L. Harp, director of the Arsnowfall is not as heavy as had and local governments, it is be- is to use it in payment of expenses them into shape for the "Jabber- Warden Elliott Barker, after a ways. and Magdalena areas, and game is non-collision mishaps and three

> The bands will play between of feed. Mr. Harp also hopes to have a turkeys.

on an exhibition at the "Jabberof antelope were starving west of engineering industries.

Quemado. Barker found it was a He said, "I realize Artesia is doing a tremendous amount of trapped on the highway right of home — three from burns, one building and improvement neces- way, fenced, but had escaped, from carbon monoxide, and the sitating a great expense, but why leaving only one dead after a few fifth, an infant, from suffocation.

CLOWE SPEAKS AT

D. I. Clowe, secretary of the Ar-

day noon of the Carlsbad Rotary A number of Artesia organiza- Club, the last club in this section Church of Roswell, were Artesia

Tree Springs, Cibola National

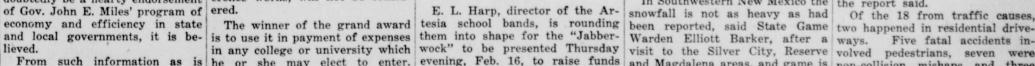
McGaffey, Cibola National Forest, 23 miles southeast of Gallup. In case the association adopts Hart Prairie, Coconino National

runs in good condition and it is The medicine plan is similar to expected all seven will make good the hospital care plan proposed in sport for at least two more months Artesia several months ago and -all within a few miles of the persomewhat talked about during the petual sunshine of New Mexico's

In New Mexico. **Report Shows**

The State Department of vided all members will cooperate. Health's statistical division reported that even with eighteen traffic accident deaths in November, the state reduced its fatality record for the first 11 months of 1938 to and Dr. Austin members of the 144, a decrease of 57 over the previous year's toll for the same period.

SHORT ON FEED were a total of 38 deaths from ac-During last November there cidents of all kinds in the state,



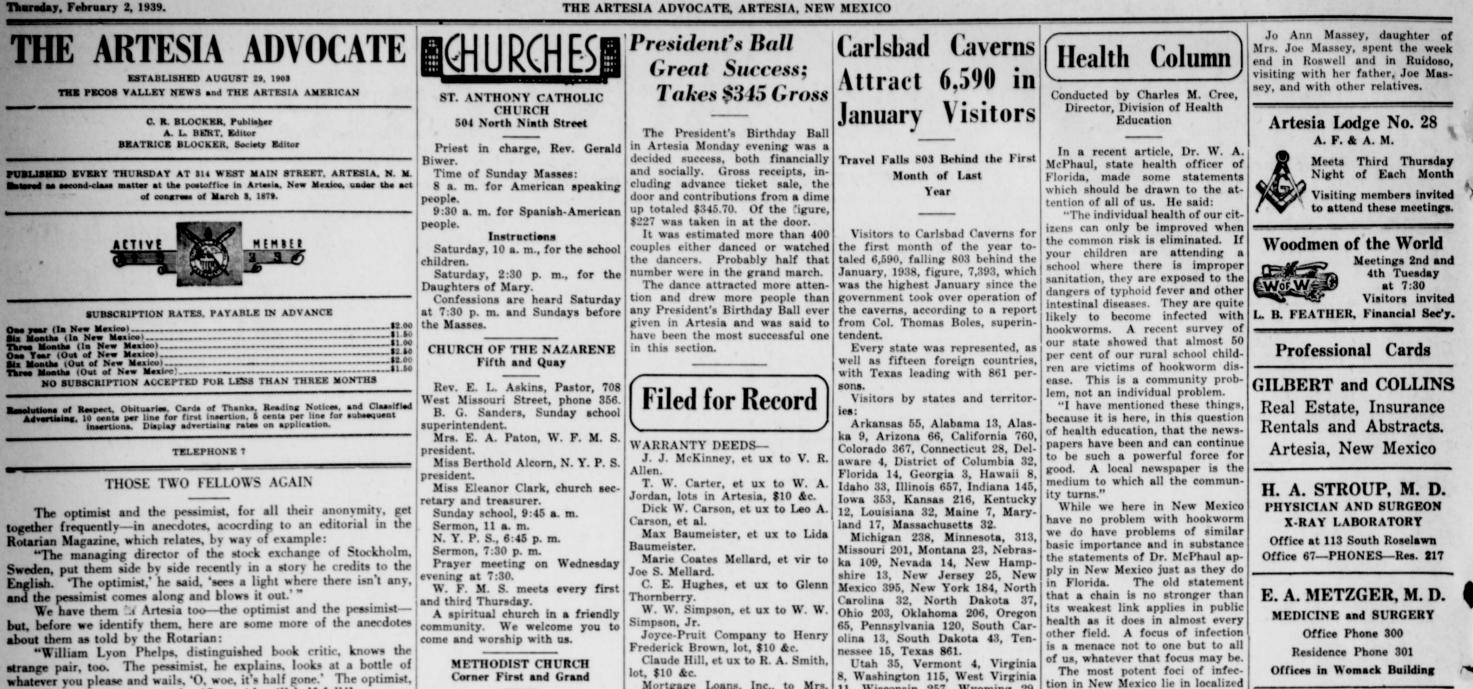
not suffering generally for want were unclassified. Occupational accidents in the Only on the Gila River, said he, state during November claimed it will be necessary to feed wild seven lives, three in coal mines and one each in the lumbering. It has been reported that a herd cotton ginning, construction and

> Of the 20 accidental deaths from Eight fatal accidents happened in public places. Two were from asphyxiation, two from gun shot CARLSBAD ROTARY wounds, one from drowning, one from a fall on a pavement, one from a falling object and one from exposure.

The Rev. McKinley Norman and E. A. Herron of the First Baptist visitors Sunday, attending a Sun-He was accompanied to Carlsbad by the Rev. Hery S. Stout. day School Association meeting at the local church.

let our talented young musicians days. suffer for this improvement? We must not let Alamogordo, Lovington, Jal, Eunice and Portales get

Mr. Harp wants to make the out your appropriation bills, I conservation commission, set at "Jabberwock" an annual event, in tesia Rotary Club, delivered his trust you will keep in mind that 99,600 barrels a day for domestic order to build up the band by way now famous talk, "We Live in



whatever you please and wails, 'O, woe, it's half gone.' The optimist, eying the same container, exults, 'Great, it's still half full!' "Humorist Billy Van has been the 'sparkplug' at many a sales

meeting. Sometimes, in such groups, he holds up a large map of the United States. On it, somewhere, is a black patch, small as a thumbnail. 'Now, gentlemen,' he asks, 'what do you see on the map?' Almost to a man the answer is, 'A black spot.' But he counts the day saved when one or two of the salesmen reply instead, 'A lot of clean white territory which is wide open for our Young people between the ages of product."

"Currently popular and worth a wide audience is the story, its origin unknown, about two little girls who were frisking about in a strange garden. Soon one of them ran to her mother and said, 'This garden's a bad place, Mother. I've been all around and every rosebush has sharp, long thorns on it.'

Presently her small sister came skipping up the path and cried, structive and helpful to those who 'Mother, I love this place. I've been all around and every thorn come to worship with us. You are tree has such pretty roses growing on it.""

In Artesia the pessimist says, "Huh, another dust storm," but Church. the optimist says, "Isn't this a glorious winter, warm and bright nearly every day?'

The pessimist bemoans the fact another panhandler has hit him for a dime, declaring things are going to the "bow-wows," but the optimist points out that the weekly payroll here is \$30,000, that Artesia is growing and that the community is thriving.

Once again, the pessimist cites Roswell and Carlsbad as being larger than Artesia and having more drawing power, but the optimist predicts that Artesia, before many years have lapsed, will be in each month No. 6860. Oklahoma F in each month the principal city of the Pecos Valley, because of its central location, because all indications point that way and because today there 5 p. m. Church school every Sunday at are \$2 circulating here to \$1 at either of the other cities. The Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr.,

Sunday school meets at 9:45 Sunday morning with classes for every age group. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Good music and sermon. Senior Epworth League meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. 15 and 24 are invited to attend and take part in the interesting and Evening worship at 7. Congregational singing and a message

deavor to make our services conalways welcome at the Methodist

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

DISTRICT COURT-No. 6859. Fleeta Stephens vs. day in each month.

W. G. Head, et ux to B. N. Mun-1. Venezuela 2 QUIT CLAIM DEEDS-Tempie Collier Ebeling, et al to Howard D. Henry, et ux to John 1935. Lamar Johnson to Lake Arthur 6,109; 1938, 7,393; 1939, 6,590.

with Mrs. J. L. Standard. United States of America to

in Hobbs the latter part of last hygiene education is without doubt week on business. the solution to the problem, since

Monday in Roswell.

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EXPERT REPAIRS desire for the necessary cure. Mrs. Fred Mann and daughter. Mrs. Nora B. Clayton and Miss Corner Roselawn and Main Winifred, entertained Virgil and Ella Bauslin were business visitors

helpful programs.

Guitar, Jr., Tr., et al.

Drainage District.

H. F. Christian., Treas., to C K. Calvert, lots in Artesia, \$14.10. CEMETERY DEEDS-Woodbine Cemetery to Nora B.

Viera Collier.

gar Williams.

LAND PATENTS-CHURCH

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chapel F. Hill.

Joe C. Stephens. Divorce.

William Garnishment. Everett, et al. \$610.30. No. 6861. Will Purdy vs. Eugene and William Everett. Suit on day night at bridge. Rector. account and garnishment, \$2,500.

8, Washington 115, West Virginia Mortgage Loans, Inc., to Mrs.

Mississippi 14, Rhode Island 11. Mrs. Viera Collier to Mrs. Ed-Foreign visitors during January: China 8, England 8, Germany Jess Cave, et al to Midwest Re-1, Japan 1, Mexico 10, New Zealand 5, Norway 1, Puerto Rico 3, Roumania 1, Scotland 1, Sweden

January travel by years:

1924, 25; 1925, 62; 1926, 363; have been more than cooperative 1927, 349; 1928, 611, 1929, 1,054; in furthering better sanitary con-1930, 1,185; 1931, 1,765; 1932, ditions in New Mexico. They un-1,775; 1933, 1,195; 1934, 1,864; derstand the situation as well as 2,796; 1936, 4,043; 1937, the health authorities.

Oilfield Items

(Inez Standard)

and in some cases order, but the effort of final accomplishment Mrs. Jack Peppers spent Friday must come from the people them-

selves. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilde were Persistent effort in health and

Miss Pearl Estella Camp has with the understanding of caus-No. 6860. Oklahoma Furniture recovered from flu, of which she ative effects comes the individual was ill last week

from the Holy Scriptures. We en-

TAX DEEDS-

fining Co. E. M. Brickley, et ux to Roy Thomason, lot.

cy, lots.

Mrs. Edgar Williams.

John S. Rice, Pastor Pistole.

every Sunday except the first Sun-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roselawn

10:50 a. m., morning worship,

7:30 p. m., evening worship.

6:30 p. m., Baptist training serv-

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., teachers

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

Third Thursday in each month,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Seventh and Grand

Wednesday

Sunday

6-7 p. m., training classes.

7-8 p. m., evening sermon.

Allen E. Johnson, Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Fourth at Grand

You are always welcome.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Vesper service, 5 p. m.

worship with us.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor. 6 p. m.

To our visiting friends we ex-

tend a most cordial welcome. We

are always delighted to have you

At our vesper service we empha-

Henry S. Stout, Minister

size quiet organ music, choral and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES

study

7-8 p.

9:45 a. m., Bible school.

Celebration of Holy Communion

11, Wisconsin 257, Wyoming 29, faulty sanitation. Sometimes these foci are found around the rural schools, and sometimes around the Brazil 2, Canada 88, Canal Zone homes of many of our people.

Economic conditions make it more than difficult to eliminate these centers of infection and com-

munity danger but eliminated they must be.

Our New Mexico newspapers

Neither the health departments

nor the newspapers however can

completely eliminate either the in-

dividual or the common risk. They

can beg, plead, instruct, persuade,

DON'T BURN TRASH IN CANS

Another grass fire Monday caused an alarm, but did little damage, although the possibilities for a serious blaze were great.

Fires of all kinds in this country should be watched carefully, especially when the wind blows hard, as it did Monday,

But sometimes a grass fire, although the cause of a worse blaze, is itself the result of another fire-such as in a trash barrel-the case Monday.

And frequently the trash fire blaze is not the fault of the property owner-again the case Monday.

There is a city ordinance against trash fires. No one likes to meeting, Bible study and prayer be arbitrary about such things and no officer likes to clamp down meeting. on an otherwise law-abiding citizen. But when property-everyone's property-is endangered, it might be well sometime to make 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood meeting. an "example."

We have been in Artesia not quite nine months. In that time, because of our news-gathering occupation, we have seen first hand the results of at least two dozen trash can fires, none of which, fortunately, was of much consequence.

But there is the law of averages, so watch out!

OH. TO BE A LEGISLATOR

Of course you've heard that House Bill No. 376 in Colorado is 10-10:50 a. m., Bible classes for all entitled: "A bill for an act to amend an act entitled: 'To amend an ages act entitled: "To amend section 1 of an act entitled: 'An act to provide a bond issue," "," cal minister.

The sheriff of Harding County arrested a horse thief the other day and took him-of all places-to jail! Oh, for the good old days; in the Old West there'd have been a first-class necktie party.

THUS GIVING SOMEONE ELSE A JOB

Johnnie Miles is not the showman his predecessor was. Clyde never missed a chance, but we haven't seen any newsphotos of the new governor out heading a rescue crew with a shovel in his hand following one of the recent heavy snows in the northern part of the state. Maybe he's too busy being governor!

Some durn fool has introduced a bill in the legislature to kill bank night for theaters. Bank night has proven a business asset to every town in which a theater operates. So far as we can see bank night hurts no one, morally or otherwise, and it does help the theater and likewise every business in the town. It is not a lottery since it is a gift to the party who wins the award, they having received full congregational singing and a brief value in seeing the picture. We hope the representatives from Lea vesper talk by the pastor. and Eddy Counties help kill this bill .- Lovington Leader.

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"The	Homelike Church"	

"I was glad when they said unto ening at 7 o'clock Mrs. Wheeler me, let us go into the House of the will bring you a group of vocal of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Lord." These words should be selections, assisted at the piano by Feb. 5. upon the hearts and lips of every Bettynelle Lanning, after which disciple of Christ. You are urged the pastor will bring a short talk. Spirit of the Lord is, there is to enter into the fellowship of the services of the church Sunday, There will be special music by the sermon that should be of interest |-The Advocate.

to everyone. An hour spent together in the Sunday school, which assembles at 9:45 o'clock, is worth

"Spirit" is the subject of the your time and effort. In the evlesson-sermon which will be read all societies and churches in

The Golden Text is: "Where the J. Vernon Wheeler, Minister Liberty."-(II Cor. 3:17.)

Among the citations which Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on compromise the lesson-sermon is choir. The pastor will bring a best grade paneled or plain stock. the following from the Bible: "God is our refuge and strength.

Fourteen Births And Five Deaths

Here in January

Pete L. Loving, sub-register for births and deaths, reports fourteen Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer servbirths and five deaths for the month of January. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Dock Dixon, son; Mr. and Mrs. Melton H.

Shultz, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Carder, son; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln E. Cox, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Dominguez,

S. M. Morgan, Pastor son; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Marshall, son; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus

Mrs. Rogue Renteria, son; Mr. and Mrs. Benard Madrid, daughter; 9:30-10:30 a. m., ladies' Bible m., mid-week meeting.

vocate.

(Ps. 46:1.)

them powerless."

W. Lewis, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pitte, daughter. Deaths: Gavina Rubio, W. E. 11-11:50 a. m., sermon by the lo-Willis, Martha Hernandez, Urbana Pitts at the Artesia Dairy farm Herrera, Elisama Costillano. 11:50-12 a. m., Lord's supper.

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a very present help in trouble."-

The lesson-sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from

the Christian Science textbook:

"There is no power apart from

God. Omnipotence has all-power,

and to acknowledge any other pow-

er is to dishonor God. The hum-

ble Nazarene overthrew the sup-

position that sin, sicknes, and

death have power. He proved

DEAN CARPENTER, Manager

Ben Standard at their home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Selman and son, Billie Ray, of Hagerman were visitors in the home of Mrs. Selman's sister, Mrs. Jack Peppers.

Adrine Fletcher returned Sunday from England, Ark. Mrs. Fletcher and daughter, Agnes, remained there.

Mrs. Paris Davis entertained relatives in her home last Thursday and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Self and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branscum and family, all of Hobbs

BRUSH FIRE TUESDAY IS WHIPPED BY STRONG WIND

A brush and grass fire on a vacant lot at Second and Dallas Alamanza, son; Mr. and Mrs. Man- Streets was the cause of an alarm uell Alvarada, daughter; Mr. and at 1:17 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Although whipped by a strong west wind during a dust storm, the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cota, daugh- fire was extinguished by firemen ter; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mc- before it had spread far or threat-Cuan, son; Mr. and Mrs. George ened any buildings.

north of town.

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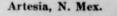
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Draws Praise and Protest with HB 18, Proposed to Protect Voters Against Coercion.

The Hon. Miss Margaret Neal, 12 52 new state representative from Eddy and Lea Counties, one of the

youngest members-she's only 25

-is getting her baptism in state | the will of the people and removing politics in no uncertain terms, for corruption she believes "it will do she has introduced a measure more for the state than any other which already has brought a storm thing." She adds, "It is our job of protest as well as much praise to pass good legislation." to her.

Mexican says, is one who "would mandatory. guarantee the right of every qualon election day."

of adverse editorial comment printed here today. throughout the state press followto \$25.

stay away from the polls on elec- on election days.

The majority of electors the University of New Mexico and back, asking for tickets at the

there are workers in the oil fields, Baylor University at Waco, Tex. and she believed it was for busifind time to vote.

people are elected, really receiving Fe, where she has been associated and sticky, I was able to grip last year. their instructions on what to do with E. P. Chase. thereafter in law-making."

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would make it a duty, written into the best of backgrounds for the state law. The term "qualified young member of the state lawelector" is used in the bill, for no making body, who follows all the grasped the cables and then slid one is a qualified elector unless activities of the House with the registered to vote. She believes closest interest, and takes advanthat anyone not wishing to vote tage of every opportunity to learn. could "pick up a telephone" and "Representative Neal is chairhave his name removed from the man of the committee on educaregistration lists. A provision is tional institutions, and also serves likewise included excusing the sick on the committees on enrolling and or those away from their voting engrossing, judiciary, privileges precinct on election day on their and elections, capitol and grounds." own testimony. Another type of those excused are those testifying that "conditions over which they sence from the polls.

same time. "After completing her academic been taken down again until I felt factory retail sales are continuing ness reasons that they could not training, Miss Neal read law in the myself falling," Thompson said. an upward trend, and for the secoffice of her father, Tom Neal, "It is everyone's duty to the who is now head of the Legislative country to vote," she says. "The Reference Bureau. She then pracbasis of our government is the bal- ticed in Lovington for a year and the fall. Thanks to the fact that crease of more than 73 per cent

"Her concentrated interest in fall." To guarantee the vote to all, she and attention to the law has forced the accident, estimated Thompson fell more than 100 feet before he

A census of sea lions has just had no control" caused their ab- been completed by the California Bureau of Marine Fisheries, which Miss Neal anticipates an unfav- concludes that the population of orable report on the bill from the these animals has about stabilized pilvileges and elections committee itself at 2,000. The market in now handling it, and of which she China for sea lion trimmings has is a member; but she is prepared almost disappeared in the last few to fight for the bill on the house years, with the result that hunters floor when necessary. If it is ad- no longer kill the animals. Morevanced legislation, she believes over the picturesque sea lions are New Mexico a good place to try now protected by state law.

new ideas.

She admits that the bill is "new" Mr. and Mrs. T. E. May of Luband her "own idea" and realizes bock, Tex., visited relatives and that no other state has it in force. transacted business in Artesia But in getting a real expression of over the week end.



was to catch the cables and stop lot box. Here the agents of the a half, followed by a year in Santa new grease on the cables was cold over the corresponding period of Total retail sales for the first them tight enough to stop the 20 days of January were 6,641 Col. Boles, after investigating

cars. This is a gain of 78 per cent over the same period of 1938.

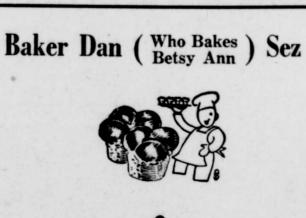
Clyde Guy, local Oldsmobile

dealer, has been notified by the

3,458 units, to represent an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooks and about thirty feet to a stop. son, of Kennicot, Alaska, and Mrs. Other park employees, sure Ralph Neary and son, of Pueblo, that Thompson had fallen to a Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. certain death 750 leet below, were R. S. Carter in Artesia. The vissurprised to hear his voice a mo- itors are cousins of Mr. Carter.

"I realized that my only chance ond ten days of January totaled



"I didn't know the elevator had

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New Basketball Queen Is Crowned **Tuesday** Evening

Miss LaJuana Frazier, Artesia High School junior, and daughter of Mrs. Ruby Frazier, was crowned sketball queen for the 1938-1939 season Tuesday night in a special ceremony at the Central School gymnasium. The ceremony was held between halves of the Carlsbad-Artesia basketball game, before a large audience of local and Carlsbad basketball fans.

The crown was carried by little Miss Phyllis Ruth Rogers, and was placed upon the head of Miss Frazier by Charles Baldwin, president of the school student body, and recently elected most popular boy in the high school.

Attending the queen were two princesses, Miss Dorothy Bob Compary, selected by the student body as the school's most popular girl, and Miss Mamie Bell Terry, chosen as the school's most beautiful girl. John Rice, selected as the most handsome boy, was a team mem-ber and unable to participate in coronation ceremonies

Title of queen was given Miss Frazier by vote of the school student body.

Serving as ladies-in-waiting at the annual ceremony, which is John Runyan. sponsored by junior class members, were the following: Misses Phyllis Bartlett, Margaret Company, Betty Flinchbaugh, Norma Mayes, Laura Lou De Louche, Barbara Wheatley, Charlotte Woods, Lucia Hnulik, Billie Green and Mary Baird.

Escorts to the ladies-in-waiting were Robert Garner, W. R. Phil-lips, Marshall Morris, Bobbie Fer-dis Feather. guson, LaVern Ferguson, Donald Pior, James Everett, Ben Wilson, Lewis Means and J. A. Hammond.

President's Ball Attracts Large **Gathering Here**

Nearly 400 couples of Artesia folk thronged the Central School at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clagymnasium Monday night for the dy. (Postponed from last Wed-President's annual birthday ball, nesday.) one of the most outstanding dance events of the season. Many persons from out-of-the-city were numbered among guests at the

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THURSDAY (TODAY) Baptist Woman's Missionary So-

ety, 2:30 p. m., at the church. Episcopal Church Guild, in open meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. N. Bigler. Methodist Missionary Society meets at the church, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid, meetng at the church, 2:30 p.m. Nazarene Missionary Society, Mrs. T. H. Allen, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

1937 Bridge Club, one o'clock uncheon at Artesia Hotel coffee shop, Mrs. Howard Whitson, host-

Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, hostess, 2 p. m.

Chapter J, P. E. O., luncheon at 12:30 at home of Mrs. Fred Cole, regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. L. R. Gerhardt.

Cemetery Board meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Heflin, 2:30 p.

SATURDAY

Rainbow group of American Legion Junior Auxiliary, meeting at American Legion hut, 3 p. m. Legion, 2 p. m. at home of Mrs.

MONDAY

Artesia Library Board meeting at Artesia library building, 1:30

Rebeakh lodge birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. at lodge hall. TUESDAY

Fortnightly Bridge Club, 1 p.

WEDNESDAY

Abnormis Sapiens Bridge Club, p. m. Artwood Pirates Bridge Club,

Mrs. Bryan Shoemake of Cottonwood, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Pitch Club, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, hosts, 7 p. m. Bridge-Its Club meeting at

home of Miss Ethel Bullock, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Night Bridge Club

THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) Presbyterian Missionary Socidish luncheon at church.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



The grand march at nine o'clock opened festivities and was led by Mrs. Jesse L. Truett and T. H. Flint. Approximately one hundred couples promenaded in the march and Loren E. Neeley officiated as marshal of the grand march.

All net receipts of the ball will be used in the nation-wide campaign to combat infantile paralysis and other disorders of children. Fifty per cent of the fund will be used locally, and the remainder will go to the national foundation.

MR. AND MRS. CARL EVERETT AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Everett, whose marriage was an event of Jan. 15 in Decatur, Miss., have established their home at 502 Richardson Avenue. Everett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett Mrs. Carl Everett was before her marriage Miss Allie Johnson.

CLOUDCROFT SKI COURSE ATTRACTS ARTESIANS

A powdery, dry snowfall Saturday added to snow already covering the Cloudcroft ski course and practice slides this week end, to make an ideal snow playgrounds for the hundreds of visitors in that section throughout the day Sunday. Visitors from all parts of southern New Mexico, and from El Paso and other points in Texas flocked at the slides during the day, many driving to Cloudcroft Saturday and spending the week end in the mountain section.

Artesia folk numbered among Sunday's visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hardeman, and daughter, Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley and Stanley Carper, who were accompanied by Miss Margaret Nellis of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mann; A. B. Coll and Lawrence Coll, who were accompanied by Laurent Gordon and Jimmie Fulton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and son, Edwin, who spent the week end at the Cloudcroft cabin.

Miss Kathryn Ragsdale and J. T. Caudle, who were accompanied by Henry Caudle of Hobbs; Mrs. Laura Watson and daughter, Shirley, and Oscar Samelson; Miss Betty Cornett and "Son" Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holeman; D. C. Stuart, F. O. Ashton and Chandis Alcorn, also were Cloudcroft visitors during the week end.

ENCHILADA SUPPER

Friday, February 3, Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 p. m. The public is invited. 4-2tc

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temple.

Club, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, 7 p. m.

Thursday Supper Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster, hosts, 7:30 p.

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SECOND OF MORNING COFFEE SERIES WAS

Mrs. Irvin Martin and Mrs. P. V. Morris were hostesses this lace Gates. morning at the second of a series furnish a room in the new Artesia luncheon table, and Miss Birdie hospital. The coffee this morning Adams, Silver City, national corwas given at the American Legion responding secretary, was a guest hut between the hours of nine and of honor. ten o'clock.

A Valentine motif was used Margaret Bildstone, Miss Alma by C. D. Marshall. throughout, with serving from a Sue Felix, Mrs. Spratt, Miss Linna lace-covered table centered with a McCaw, Miss Merrill Bradley, Mrs. bowl of red sweetpeas. White Walter Douglas, Miss Flora Dun- ing rooms in decoration. tapers were used to light the coffee lap, Mrs. Leone French, Miss Edna table and the Valentine theme was Drury, Miss Fannie Woodruff and again stressed in favor napkins.

BIGLERS ENTERTAIN THURSDAY SUPPER BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS vocate.

Mrs. Howard Whitson and Earl Bigler were holders of high score vocate. last Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Bigler were informal dinner and bridge hosts to members of the Thursday Supper Bridge Club in their home. Supper was served at small ta-

bles at seven o'clock, and was followed by the bridge session. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Neil Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hardeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Whitson and the hosts.

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Hosts to members of the Swastika Bridge Club last Thursday ton, W. G. Everett, and the honornight were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, when high score awards

were won by Mrs. Ben Shook and Artesia guests present were Mrs. were used through the entertainthe close and members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shook, Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE-Medium size office George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Bruce, Miss Kathryn Connor, Dr. John J. Clarke and the

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Gray, Hester Terpening, Will Crockett, Selles Smith, V. D. Bolguest, Mrs. Carl Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Pinon, were guests of their son, Pink and yellow snapdragons Carl Lewis and Mrs. Lewis and children early this week. Mrs. Sam Lewis was returning from a A dessert course was served at visit in Albuquerque with her daughter.

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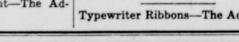
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Who helped make The President's Birthday Ball a success. We especially thank the public, who so generously contributed to this worthy cause, and the members of our several committees who not only gave of their own funds, but their physical and moral support as well.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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MRS. JESSE FUNK

clay modeling were study subjects

of the Artesia Woman's Club mem-

bers at their regular meeting Wed-

nesday afternoon at the club house.

Mrs. D. C. Blue gave a report on

the life of the artist, Laura

Knight, discussing her paintings

and achievements. Miss Knight

is the only woman member of the

per on the life and work of Mal-

Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Albert Blake and Mrs. Beech-

er Rowan, and the president, Mrs.

John Lanning, presided. Mrs. Glenn

Williams discussed G. F. W. C.

news. "On Wings of Song" (Men-

delssohn) was given as a piano

offering by John White, librarian

at the Junior-Senior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker

home five miles southeast of Ar-

tion for appendicitis in St. Mary

Hospital, Roswell, Saturday night.

He is recovering nicely. Mrs. My-

ers and children, who were visiting

in Lindsborg, Kan., and Mr. My-

ers' brother, Gilbert Myers, of Mc-

Pherson, Kan., arrived Sunday ev-

ening. Mrs. Myers and children

remained in Roswell to be with

their husband and father.

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Hoffman, contemporary

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk gave a

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ARE CLUB SPEAKERS

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PINOCHLE CLUB AT

Douglas-Stone Vows Exchanged In Morning Ceremony at Pecos

A wedding of unusual interest to Artesia residents was the Saturday morning ceremony in Pecos, Tex., in which Miss Cathryn Eliza- servance of Brotherhood Night beth Douglas of that city became the bride of Dr. Glenn Edward Stone Wednesday, with a fellowship sup- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl interest Wednesday night to the act business for several days. of Munday, Tex. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. per and program at the church Ployhar. Douglas of Pecos, who formerly made their home in Artesia, and her which drew a record attendance. father officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

Dr. Stone is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stone of Ar- being held simultaneously in all tesia and both he and his bride are widely known in Artesia younger Christian churches in the world. circles

Vows were exchanged before a flower-banked altar in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Pecos at hine o clock Saturday instance" Preceding the ceremony Miss Libby Faust played "Liebestraume" (Lizst) on the violin, and "At Dawning" (Cadman) was sung by Mrs. Libby Faust played "Liebestraume" church. The program was under supervision of the Indianapolis odist Episcopal Church of Pecos at nine o'clock Saturday morning. brought to those present by means after the pinochle session. Lohengrin's wedding march was

played by Mrs. Heard Reynolds as FOURTH BIRTHDAY IS the wedding principals approached the altar, and "I Love You Truly" was softly played during the cere-

mony The bride chose for her wedding roses. Attending her as maid-of-Mr. Treat and Dr. Stone were cluded Eileen and Irene Vandever, schoolmates when both attended Kay Hornaday, Margie Nell Welch, State College at Las Cruces, N. Mex.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Freeman Douglas, EASTERN STAR SOCIAL of Artesia, and serving as ushers were Joe Mason and Carl Sutton.

A wedding reception immediately followed at the home of the bride's parents. A central feature of the serving table was a threetiered wedding cake which was cut by the bride.

There were 150 guests at the wedding and out-of-city visitors included Mrs. Edward Stone and Mrs. Cyril Stone of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Douglas of Artesia, Wayne Douglas of Hope, and Miss Mary Agnes Allen of Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. Stone was graduated from the Artesia High School and was later graduated from McMurry Methodist College at Abilene, Tex. She has been teaching in the Pecos schools for the past two years.

Dr. Stone was also graduated from the local high school and then attended State College, Las Cruces for two years. He attended Mc-Murry College for one year following, and then attended two years and was graduated from the Uni- pary, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. W. versity of Southern California, Los Angeles, receiving his B. S. degree in optometry last June. He is now practicing in Munday, Tex., where the young couple will establish their home.

LOCAL STUDENTS AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

OCCASION FOR PARTY

Van Phillip Welch, small son of Mrs. Van P. Welch, was guest-ofhonor Monday afternoon when his a spring traveling suit of hon- aunt, Mrs. Wendell Welch, enterey biege with which she wore tained informally at her home at States and from foreign countries harmonizing accessories. She a children's party marking carried a bridal bouquet of white fourth birthday anniversary. She a children's party marking his Hours of the affair were 3:30 honor was Miss Catherine Morri- until 5:30 o'clock and games proson of Abilene, Tex., long-time vided entertainment for the young friend of the bride. The bride- guests. A birthday cake bearing groom was attended by Elmer lighted candles was a central fea-Treat of Roswell, as best man. ture of refreshments. Guests in-

> Jackie Williams, Howard Lee and Donnie Price, and the honor-guest.

> > PROGRAM THURSDAY

Order of Eastern Star members voted to provide furnishings for a room in the new Artesia hospital when they met last Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. The session was a social meeting and hostesses were Mrs. W. T. Halde-

> served a refreshment course at the close. VIERNES MEMBERS ARE **GUESTS OF MRS. BARKER**

man and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, who

Mrs. Howard Gissler and Mrs. A. M. Archer were additional guests Friday afternoon when the Viernes Bridge Club met at the

TO ENDEAVOR CLASS

home of Mrs. Rehn Barker. High score award went to Mrs. A. G. Glasser, and second high to Mrs. Gissler, and members present were Mrs. Glasser, Mrs. Wallace Hastings, Mrs. E. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. Andy Com-Bowden, Mrs. Joe Holyfield, Mrs. Fletcher Collins and the hostess. The hostess served a refresh-

ment course after the bridge hour. MAX SCHULZE HOST

The Artesia Christian Church Linell held high scores Wednesday participated in the world-wide ob- night at the regular meeting of The suppers and programs were present including Mr. and Mrs. Kiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Linell, Mr.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

IS WELL ATTENDED

A short radio program originat-

BROTHERHOOD NIGHT

Mrs. Ployhar served a salad course ing in Indianapolis, Ind., was

MRS. D. C. BLUE AND Christian churches and featured an address by Dr. Roger Nooe of Nashville, Tenn., president of the The lives and work of conteminternational convention of the porary artists in oil painting and

Personal greetings to the local congregation from other Christian churches throughout the United were read at the meeting, and a "Professor Quiz" program featuring questions about the Christian Church, was a highlight.

Mrs. Jeff Hightower reported on plans and work of the Woman's Association of the church for the year, and Mrs. Britton Coll told of the work of the Young Woman's Guild. Goals for the church to attain this year were discussed by C. O. Brown, and the pastor, the Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler, outlined some challenging goals for the church and sketched the

achievements of the congregation during 1938. Dinner arrangements were under direction of Mrs. Hightower.

BRIDGE-ITS MEMBERS ARE GUESTS AT HOME **OF MISS FLORA DUNLAP**

Mrs. Joe Massey held high score last Wednesday evening when members of the Bridge-Its Club

were guests at the home of Miss Flora Dunlap. Guests of club members were Miss Hilda Kletke

and Miss Edna Drury, and members present were Misses Hazel Luck, Ruth Bigler, Isabelle Macdonald, Lucille Morris, Corinne Puckett, Mary Woods, and Mrs. C. D. Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, Mrs. Massey and the host-

Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Ethel Bullock on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8.

BRIDGE UNIT CLUB AT MACDONALD HOME

A buffet supper was served preceding the bridge session Wednesday evening when Miss Isabelle Macdonald was hostess to members of the Bridge Unit Club. Mrs. Joe Massey was the only uest other than club members,

METHODIST YOUTH RALLY DRAWS RECORD CROWD Mrs. Hugh Kiddy and William An attendance of more than 500 persons at the Methodist Church

youth rally for the Pecos Valley the Pinochle Club, which was held and Hobbs churches brought new youth crusade, which was launched All members of the club were at the local meeting.

The delegation included about at Roswell, and 40 each from Hobbs and Lake Arthur, in addition to smaller representations from the churches at Hope, Hagthe Rev. John S. Rice said Thurs- firm. day morning.

The program featured a halfhour "sing" by McMurry Chanters from the McMurry Methodist Col-

lege at Abilene, Tex., and Dr. Marshall T Steele of the Highland Park Methodist Church, on the campus of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, was principal speaker.

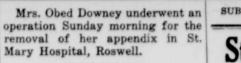
A challenge to the young delegates gathered was issued by Dr. Steele, who said, "The youth crusade is not being put on to save the church. It is being launched to help young people find a larger and more challenging field of service, and it is up to you young people to work toward that end. "God is not looking for people to help or praise Him, but He is looking for a way that He may help find a greater field of service," Dr. Steele said.

John Rice, son of the Artesia pastor, gave a short talk on the subject "Youth is Ready," and James Robertson of Carlsbad presided over the youth session. The Lewis are the parents of a daugh-Rev. J. B. Scrimshire of El Paso, ter, born Monday afternoon at the was in charge of rally arrangements, and other notables at the meeting included Dr. W. E. Brown, presiding elder of the El Paso dis-Don Myers underwent an operatrict.

> Mrs. Harry Cross of Des Moines, Iowa, left for her home Monday morning after a week's visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Owen McClay, and with Mrs. R. M. McDonald Mrs. Cross, who was en route home from a vacation in California, was a former Artesia resident, and will be remembered as Miss Dora Davis.

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> ELECTRIC WIRES



Emery Carper left Wednesday for Santa Fe where he will trans-

Eppa Lake of Belen, N. Mex., has arrived to take over the po-60 young people from Carlsbad, 75 sition recently vacated by Lonnie and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, Mr. and from the two Methodist churches Fagen, at the A. T. and S. F. Railway Company freight office.

> Mrs. Tex Polk of the Polk's Toggery is visiting the Fort Worth, erman, Eunice, Dexter and Lov- Tex., spring markets, where she ing, and a large local delegation, is buying merchandise for the local

> > Adding Machines for Sale or

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Thursday, February 2, 1939.

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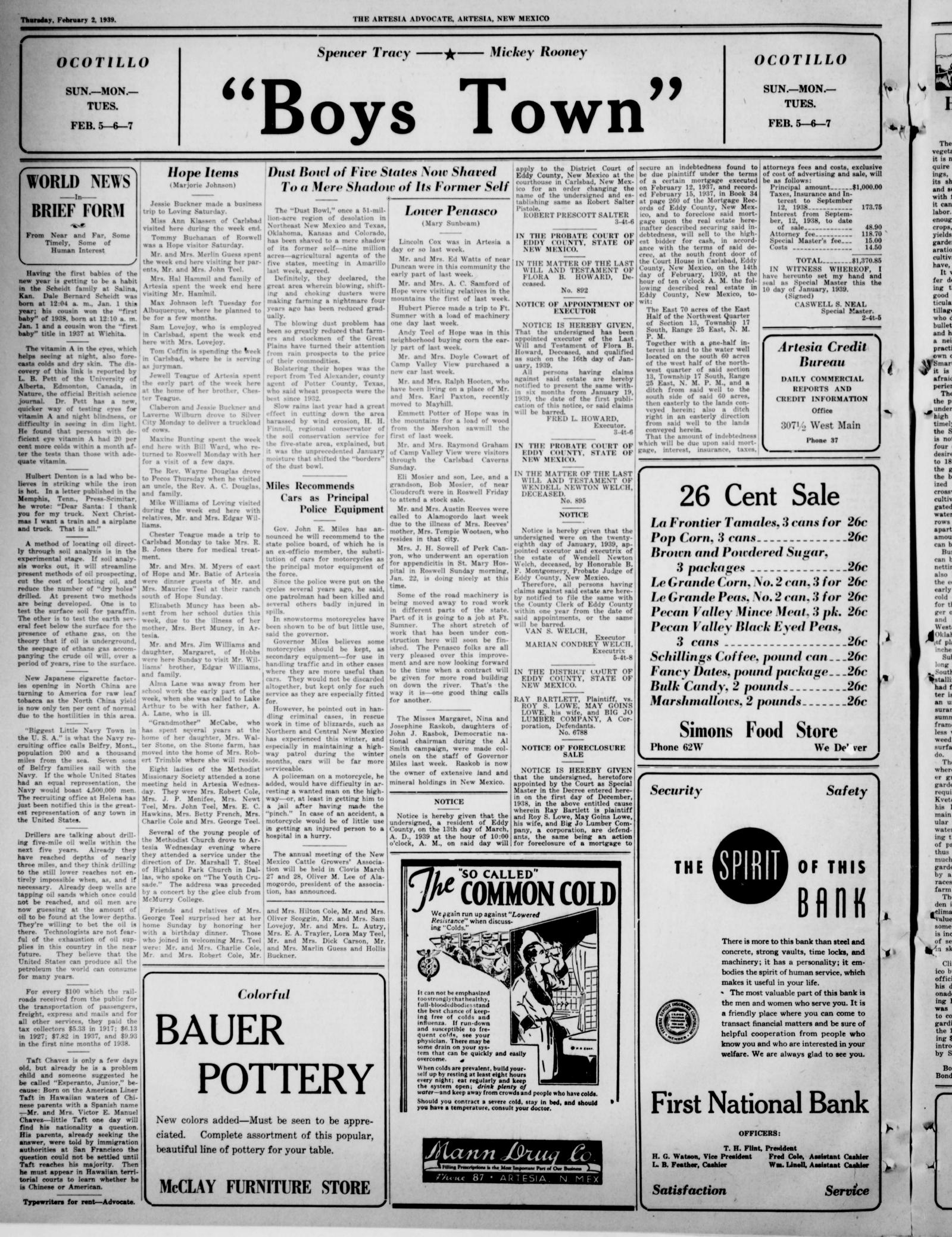
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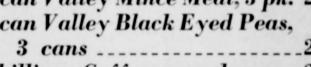




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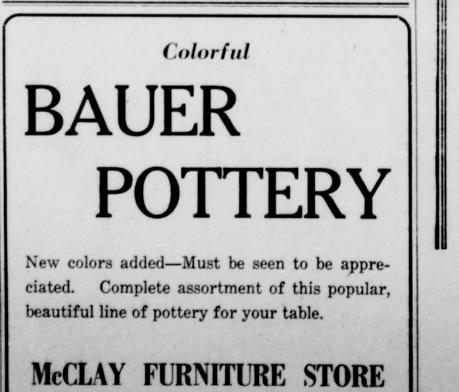




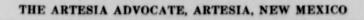
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ings, with time for nature to do its share of aerating, pulverizing and settling. If this was not begun with fall plowing and fertifization it can still be done, but with more labor. A poor seed bed is bad enough for the ordinary field crops, costing loss of stands and yields, but it is inexcusable in the garden. In either case good preparation before planting is the best cultivation the crop will ever have, and the most economical.

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perience.

to 18 inches above the surface of the ground, of course the soil in

the box is well spaded and fertilized before planting. Rows run crosswise for ease of planting and amount of the smaller vegetables can be grown.

Burlap or canvas covers which can be unhooked at one side, wire also hinged at one side, complete and sun are most severe, as in flip of a coin. Western Texas, New Mexico and

NEW MEXICO News Briefs of the "Sunshine State." Gleaned from Many Sources

J. B. Bradley, Eunice Negro, now has thirty days in which to consider the folly of boasting-It would be presumptious to of- especially when that boasting confer detailed instructions for mak- cerns the diversion known as "crap ing the garden ready, for every shooting." Bradley was hailed into good farmer knows what his par- Judge George Fanning's justice of ticular soil requires in the way of the peace court on a charge of tillage and fertilization. For those obtaining money by fraudulent who do not know there are garden means. The complaint was signed bulletins to be had from county by F. W. Elliott. A witness testiand home demonstration agents, or fied Bradley had lost the money a neighbor who has learned and practiced good gardening under his Ah won—and busted up the game," own conditions of soil and climate. said the insulted Bradley, and tak-Smart men learn from others, and ing the stand he told the story of it is no disgrace to ask. Those his success with the "gallopin' afraid to ask pay dearly for ex- dominoes." Judge Fanning began

The "frame garden" has solved the case, he handed a new comto write as he listened. Dismissing the problems of having vegetables plaint to Police Chief Aubrey L. under the difficult conditions of Head, who read it, signed it and high winds, hot sun and lack of served it. Bradley was found guiltimely rainfall with which much of ty on the gambling charge, and the Southwest has to contend. It sentenced to 30 days of work on is nothing more than a huge box, the city streets. Moral: Don't four or five feet wide, as long as boast in front of a judge of your desired, with plank walls rising 12 crap shooting abilities.

A retail business pick-up is indicated by December sales tax collections, reflecting November's volcultivation. It may be sub-irri-Commissioner J. O. Gallegos reume of business, State Revenue watered on the surface, and with ported. The sales tax paid per rows of eight to twelve inches capita during December was 71 apart an almost unbelievable cents. The monthly average for the preceding 11 months was only

Fred Lopez, Democrat, is justice netting to keep out the chickens, of the peace in precinct 1 at Al- day. buquerque because he called it the equipment. Besides furnishing heads instead of tails. He and Pete thur plan to move to their farm early vegetables it will serve as a Candelaria, Citizens' Independent cold frame to grow early plants candidate, tied for the office in for the open garden when all dan- last November's election and setger of frost is over. Where wind tled the tangle last week with the

Possibility that New Mexico will

establish 10 or 15 laboratories over

types of pneumonia was seen in an

announcement by State Health Di-

rector E. B. Godfrey that a pre-

liminary survey had already been

was necessary first to determine

Such a survey is now being made

at Albuquerque. With a chain of

pneumonia laboratories over the

state, he said it would be possible

to type a patient's disease and

rush the correct serum in time to

be of benefit to the patient. Serum

treatments, he added, have reduced

Enrollment for the second se-

mester at State College, Las Veg-

Era Rentfrom, registrar, an-

nounced. Fifty new students were

two days, which totaled 797.

approximately half.



All America Marks 29th

Boy Scout Anniversary

THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", T theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th an-niversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men. a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

lived in La Huerta, Carlsbad.

and suffered from shock.

The Spanish-Americans of the

community enjoyed a dance at

Lake Arthur Saturday night. The

lance was in charge of John R.

Moore, and was given to raise

funds to fight infantile paralysis.

District has been chosen to repre-

sent the district at a Santa Fe

hearing on a bill to repeal the laws

regulating underground water in

New Mexico. Mr. Funk, who is

also a member of the Board of

ward the end of the game.

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Jess Funk, member of the board

Cottonwood Items

Mae Hall spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Vanda-

Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Lake Ar soon

ity got his hand badly bruised last accident were not learned. Thursday while driving a tractor.

Million Dollars Under Service 1938 Act Regulations for distributing bers of the Rotary Club are servprice adjustment payments based on 1939 plantings of cotton, wheat, corn and rice have been announced by the AAA, according to J. M. Beene, chairman of the State Con-

Price Adjustment Selves in Eyes of

Payments Given Outside Speaker

Their Community

Every worthwhile organization

The speaker stressed individual

Doug Phillips, the club's "Jun-

W. Leslie Martin, president, in-

Jack Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

meeting Tuesday noon. servation Committee. The payments, which also are and endeavor in Artesia numbers referred to as parity payments, will be made from a fund of 212 among its leaders members of the Dale McCann. million dollars appropriated by the club, the Rev. Mr. Stout said, Price Adjustment Act of 1938. The speaking on "Community Service." first payments will be those to But the greatest work Rotarians winter wheat producers, as their are doing and can do is the interplantings, in most cases, already est taken in boys' activities. have been checked for compliance. These payments probably will becommunity service rather than group community service, as he gin in early spring. The regulations provide that the has observed it as an outsider.

rates of payment, heretofore esti- A duty of the club, as Mr. Stout mated within a range between two sees it, is to inspire the communfigures for each crop, must be de- ity to do things through activities termined finally within limits of of the members. And the open the appropriation as soon as prac- eyed Rotarian sees many places to ticable after Jan. 31. In no case help, he said. In other words, is the rate to exceed the difference the speaker declared, the club between the average farm price of provides the motive, but not the the commodity and 75 per cent of machinery, for every member to the parity price for the period take part in community service. from the beginning of the 1938-39 ior Rotarian" for January, Artesia marketing year to Jan. 31.

The Agricultural Adjustment High School senior, gave a five Act of 1938, under which the AAA minute talk on "Should College farm program operates, authorized Athletes Be Paid?" "parity" payments to producers of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and to- structed all members to bring a bacco, if and when appropriations farmer to the meeting next week were made for such payments. In in observation of "Farmers' Day." line with this authorization, Congress later passed the Price Adjustment Payment Act of 1938. Mark Marsh, is recovering nicely Under this act, the appropriation from a tonsil operation performed of 212 million dollars for price ad- here Wednesday of last week. justment (parity) payments, is to

be apportioned among the five Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry moved commodities, half on the basis of to their new home in Lake Arthur the amount by which each comearly last week, where they have modity fails to reach parity, and purchased a farm. They formerly half on the same basis as that on which funds are apportioned for

Mrs. Nathan Kelly and her the same commodities under the mother, Mrs. Tom Johns of Ar- 1939 agricultural conservation protesia were the guests of Mrs. Glenn gram. Estimated payment for O'Bannon last Thursday. Mrs. cotton will be 1.6 to 1.8 cents per business visitor here last Thurs- Johns was formerly of Cottonwood. pound; wheat 10 to 12 cents per Bill Essex of Upper Cottonwood bushel; corn 5 to 6 cents per has been confined at the home of bushel.

his brother, Buss Essex, since he was seriously hurt in a car col- LICENSE DEADLINE IS AGAIN EXTENDED lision last week. Details of the

A second extension of the motor Mrs. G. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. vehicle license and drivers' license nced Monday

Thursday, February 2, 1939.

Regulations for Club Members See Miles Reappoints **Game** Commission

Gov. John E. Miles said Saturday that he would reappoint the state game commission, sending the names of three members up to the Senate for confirmation.

His statement was believed to To Be Made from Fund of 212 Rev. Stout Cites Rotarians for indicate that Elliott Barker would be retained as state game warden. The commission members are Judge Colin Neblett, Santa Fe; Henry C. Raithel, Deming, and In the eyes of an outsider, mem- Hugh B. Woodward, Albuquerque.

"The affairs of the State Game ig the community well, the Rev. Department have been well han-Henry S. Stout, pastor of the dled under this commission," said Presbyterian Church, guest speak- the governor. "Therefore I have er, told that group at the weekly decided to reappoint them.

> A son was born Monday at the home here to Mr. and Mrs. John

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(Ora Buck) griff, of Artesia. Clarence Stevens of Hope was a

R. L. Roberts of this commun-

The presiding elder from Roswell Webb of Lake Arthur, who has

Oklahoma, a half-shade cover made f plaster laths spaced one or two Senate state affairs committee to

inches apart is advisable.

Sub-irrigation for gardens has buses painted the same color, as ong been in successful use in the one of the items of the police's Feb. 7. Southwest, and directions for in- safety program, Chief Tom Sumstalling lath pipes or tile may be mers said. The color doesn't make had from county agents. This win- any difference to him, he said, alter is a good time to lay out such though he would suggest white or an underground system as an in- cream. The police have suggested surance for a good spring and another new law-one that would Mexico were business visitors on summer garden, larger than the prohibit the removal of wrecked frame garden. Sub-irrigation uses | cars before they have had a chance less water and does not encourage to investigate. The police, Sumweed growth and baking of the mers said, are for the bill, already surface soil as rain and sprinkling introduced in the Senate, to put teeth into the law intended to

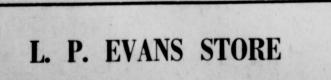
There are sites on most farms keep livestock off the fenced highwhere the run-off water from oth- ways. Under the law as it stands, er ground may be turned onto a the owner has to be proved to have garden for the vegetables which knowingly permitted his stock to require considerable space. Fred stray on the highway. Because of Kveton of the South Plains plants the word "knowingly" it is prachis Irish potatoes, corn, melons, tically impossible to get a convicmain crop beans, peas, etc., in reg- tion, said Summers; the police ular cultivator-width rows and want it stricken out of the preswaters an acre or two by collect- ent law. That is what the pending ing the run-off from several acres bill does.

of pasture on the garden lot. It thus gets two or three times as much water as falls directly on the garden, the flow being distributed the state to study the various by a system of "syrup-pan" terraces carefully laid out by the farm level instrument.

There is a way to have a garden in every soil and under every started. Before establishing the climate in the Southwest, and its laboratories, Dr. Godfrey said, it value in contributing to a wholesome diet, besides the money value, the most prevalent of the 32 known is incalculable. A few cents' worth types of pneumonia in the state. of seed multiplies a thousand-fold in skilful hands.

Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico business man and prominent in official circles, yesterday took over his duties as director of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial, succeeding Herbert O. Brayer. Anderson the death rate from pneumonia by was to go to Washington, D. C., to confer with federal officials regarding plans for participation in the 1940 event. A bill appropriating \$500,000 for the centennial was introduced into the U. S. Senate as, is expected to reach 900, Miss by Senators Chavez and Hatch.

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held church services at Lake Ar-The state police have asked the thur last Sunday night. A school board election will be introduce a bill to have all school

held at the Cottonwood gymnasium Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline of this community who are visiting

relatives in Texas are expected home this week. The Wohl brothers from Old Cottonwood Wednesday of last week.

The Rev. Mr. Jameson of Lake Arthur, who has been ill the last three weeks, is no better at this writing.

Miss Alma Lane, a teacher in the Hope school, spent the week visiting her parents, Mr. and end Mrs. Lane, at Lake Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Knowles of Lake Arthur were dinner guests

day.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of County Commissioners of Eddy Artesia last Sunday. County, was the only representa-Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr., of Cot- tive of this board to go to Santa tonwood returned to her home last Fe.

Friday from Blackwell, Okla., The New Mexico Military Instiwhere she has been on business. tute Colts basketball team from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry enter- Roswell played the Lake Arthur tained a number of friends and team Saturday night with a 38-32 relatives at their home last Sun- score favoring the Colts. The ca-

dets led almost from the first, Several from here attended the holding a tie score at the end of President's Birthday Ball at the the first quarter, 10-10. They held a 1-point advantage at the half, Central School gymnasium in Ar-17-16, led 27-24 at the third quarter, and continued to stretch to-

tesia Monday night. The Stevens Brothers, who have leased a well machine of Jimmie Buck, moved it to Hope last Friday, where they have contracted

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Box Stationery - ARTESIAN to drill several wells with it. Bond-The Advocate.

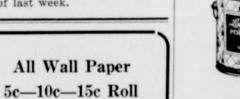
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OF COURSE

been seriously ill in the Eddy deadline was County Hospital, was sufficiently by Gov. John E. Miles, giving motorists until Feb. 28. There will recovered to leave for her home at be no further extension, he warned. Loving last Thursday morning.

When Gov. Miles took office, he A car driven by H. Muncy and extended the time to Jan. 31 and one drived by Mrs. Earl Reno of announced he favored changing the this community collided Saturday fiscal license year to begin and afternoon on the old highway. Pasend on April 1, instead of Jan. 1. sengers of both cars were injured

Boone Barnett, manager of the Big Jo Lumber Company yard here, and Mrs. Barnett returned last Thursday afternoon from Denver, Colo., where Mr. Barnett attended a convention of the Mountain States Lumber Dealers' Association Monday through Wednesof the Pecos Valley Conservancy day of last week.



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FOR SALE-Team of young work norses. Reed Brainard. 1-tfc

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FOR RENT-One-room efficiency apartment, space for car. No children. Mrs. Margaret Threlkeld, 115 Richardson. 3-tfc FOR RENT - Bedroom, close in. Mrs. E. F. Covey, 206 Texas.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment. Ready Feb. 1. Utilities paid. Prefer couple. No smokers. 1103 West Main. 4-2tp

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FOR RENT - Modern six-room house, close in, partially furnished. Garage. F. L. Wilson. 5-1tc

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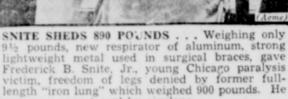
IN LINE OF DUTY ... A few seconds before General Viscount Gort, chief of imperial staff, would have passed him, Gentle-man Cadet A. J. Wildy fell in dead faint during inspection at Royal Military Academy, Britain's "West Point", near Woolwich. Gen. Gort may be seen approaching between files.

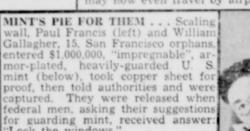


YOUNGEST AND OLDEST members, as 76th ngress convened in Washington, were Rep. ndley Beckworth, 25, of Texas, starting his first term, and Rep. Edward T. Taylor, 80, of Colorado hairman of house appropriations committee, start-



MIRROR "REFLECTS" MUSIC Taking cue from modern "swing music, furniture stylist hailed 1939 with new dressing table chair equipped with trick "swing" mirror adjustable to any angle to insure hair-do perfection. Table itself is covered with polished plate mirror in smart new peach or gold







Frame Garden Will **Provide Vegetables** Early at Low Cost

Would you like some early vegetables in March and April? The

frame garden will provide them with little or no cost, says Mrs. Marie Fuller, home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

15 feet in size. Build a frame 3 feet by 15 feet by 2 feet in height. Prepare a good sandy soil, fairly rich with rotted manure, in this

to cary water. The tops of the protects the plants from hot sun as well as cold winds. cans should be cut out and bottoms slashed to permit flow of

surface. Make rows about 6 inches apart. Plant such seeds as let-

middle. Place quart oil cans in vegetables during the hot dry

a row so that they make a tube months because the burlap cover

tuce, radishes, mustard, onions, spinach and beets. Sew burlap sacks together, attach to north side of frame and tack a pole on the other side of Select a place protected from cover so that it can be rolled down

west and north winds, 3 feet by to cover garden during cold nights and days. This plan has proved most suc-

cessful in providing vegetables

frame. Make a trench down the very early and also provides tender

water. Then cover with dirt so WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags at that cans are 6 to 8 inches below The Advocate.





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LOST-Box of pipe fittings and of some of the departments may D. Zillhart nipples with one set of No. 11 be less." The present Legislature Toledo dies, sizes 1/2, 3/4, 1 and 1 1/4 must shun any further expendiinches, with rachet stock; claw tures, except those which have hammer. Arthur Rowland. 5-1tp been estimated as required for

the conduct of necessary govern-LOST-Piece of Kimball pump, 18 mental functions. inches long by 8 inches in diameter. On old highway between anticipating increased revenues Artesia and Cottonwood on Mon- from the Bureau of Revenue or day. If found return to Cotton- from property taxes. It is quite 5-1tp possible that the revenues from wood Store.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS TO ROSWELL

beyong control as citizens of Members of the intermediate the state of New Mexico. Emergand senior Christian Endeavor encies may arise that will have to groups of the Artesia First Presbe taken care of in the best and byterian Church will unite with the young people's societies of the First Presbyterian Church in Ros-this being further reason for care-First Presbyterian Church in Ros- this being further of public funds well next Sunday evening, for a during the present period of uncertainty.

About twenty-five local young people are expected to attend, and plans for a Presbyterian youth rally for the Pecos Valley churches will be discussed at the Sunday meeting. The Rev. Henry Stout Roswell, as will a group of parents of members. ing the present fiscal year.

SHED THREATENED BY GRASS FIRE

A grass fire, catching from a from time to time in advising the illness. trash barrel slightly damaged a lawmakers as to wishes of the corner of a shed at the home of taxpayers in all matters pertain-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Spratt about 12:40 o'clock Monday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished by the power to pay without the nemeans of a garden hose by Mr. cessity of new levies. Spratt before the department arrived.

SHAMROCKS FAIL

vertised as the "world champion relatives in Tulsa during her visit. basketball team," failed to show Mr. Vandagriff left Artesia Friday to join her for the return trip. up for their scheduled game last evening with the Artesia Merchants.

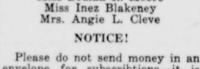
interesting cage exhibition.

W. R. Hornbaker.

Taxpayers Are-(continued from first page)

the light of this pledge." The governor further stated subscription to The Advocate: 3-tf that: "From present indications we cannot anticipate that the in- Frank Tigner Ara N. Buel

come from any department of the Bureau of Revenue or from the J. B. Muncy Lee Glasscock Carl Folkner Bureau of Revenue or from the Wm. Schneider H. C. Allen H. H. Walker property tax will be greater in A. S. Foster 1939 than it was in 1938. Income Roger Durand A. C. Crozier Miss Beulah R. Moore



WE THANK YOU

Gov. Miles has warned against envelope for subscribtions-it is liable to be lost-send a money order or check.

all sources may shrink considerably during the next two years, owing to influences of national and international affairs entirely

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shook and daughter, Joy Shook, of Ruidoso, left Wednesday after a visit of several days at the home of their son and brother, Ben Shook and Mrs. Shook.

Mrs. M. S. Foster, mother of A. S. Foster of southwest of Lake-It is believed the governor in- wood, was expected home yestertends to adhere to this expressed day from Kingsville, Tex., where policy of economy. It is felt to she visited relatives three weeks.

be incumbent upon the Legislature to carry out the requests of Charles Morgan, president of will accompany the local group to the governor in his message deliv- the Artesia Chamber of Comered to that body on Jan. 10, if a merce; Arba Green, secretary, and large deficit is to be avoided dur- E. B. Bullock attended the annual banquet Friday evening of the The State Federation of Tax- Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce. payers' Associations, through its

representatives, is watching developments at Santa Fe and helping her home Wednesday because of

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wallingford and Mrs. C. J. Dexter were Sunday dinner guests at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Lower Penasco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kimbrough returned Monday night from Brisof Hobbs were overnight guests TO SHOW UP HERE tow, Okla., where Mrs. Vandagriff Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis had been the guest of relatives. Story. They were guests at the The New York Shamrocks, ad- Mrs. Vandagriff also visited with President's Ball here Monday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pior were Artesia visitors Monday, and attend-Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Stroup ed the President's ball here Mon-

A large crowd of fans turned announce the birth of a son at day night at the Central School. out for what promised to be an 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Pior returned to Hobbs Mon-Feb. 1. The name of Marcus day, and Mrs. Pior, and children, Robert has been given the in- Tommie and Jimmie, accompanied FIRST CLASS RECLEANED Alf- fant, who weighed 10 pounds at by Mrs. Ben Pior of Artesia, left alfa Seed for sale. Phone 500. birth. Both mother and infant Monday for El Paso, where they V. R. Hornbaker. 5-3tc-3i-7 are in satisfactory condition. are making a visit of several days. are making a visit of several days.

The Rev. S. M. Morgan was in attendance at a pastor's meeting and rally of Southwest Texas Baptist Churches, held in Pecos, Tex. The following have renewed their Many other Baptist pastors from the Pecos Valley were special guests at the Texas conference. The Rev. Mr. Morgan returned to Artesia Tuesday night.

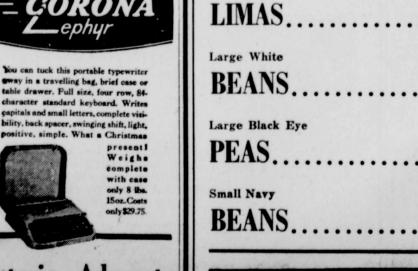
> Mrs. I. L. Spratt of Artesia, and Mrs. Paul Turner and the latter's father, T. A. Spencer, Sr., of Carrizozo, left Tuesday for San Antonio, Tex., to attend graduating exercises of T. A. Spencer, Jr., who is being graduated in aeronautics from Kelly field.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kite were Hobbs guests at the President's ball here Monday night.

ENCHILADA SUPPER

Friday, February 3, Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 p. m. The public is invited. 4-2tc



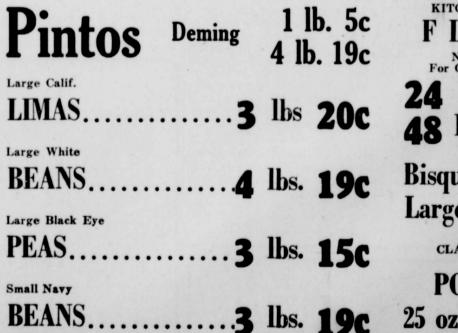




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