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ARTESIA GATEWAY TO SACRAMENTO

MOUNTAINS

School Building Vacuum Area To Start Soon Still Center As Plans Ready **Oil Interest** PWA Officials Agree To Use Of Materials In Old Building

New Location Staked Mile South No. 2 Well-East

If Approved Eddy County Wells Are LOCAL BOARD APPROVES GOVERNMENT GRANT **Being Closely Followed**

> More details are available at this time regarding the proposed consolidated junior-senior high school

While the Vacuum area in westfraternity momentarily, several Fe Friday in regard to using the wells in eastern Eddy cousty are materials in the old buildings, three gin, located just east of the south district. due to be completed and in among this number, operators hope for at this number, operators hope for at to the wrecking of the buildings to the wrecking approved by **Early Word Says**

Magnolia Petroleum Co., State-Bridges 2, SW SE sec. 14-17-34, tion on the new building is exwhich flowed at the rate of fifty pected to start by December 15th barrels an hour thru tubing when tested at 4,593 feet, is not forth-

tested at 4,593 feet, is not forth-coming. The well extends the Vacuum pool a half mile to the southwest. Workmen are rigging southwest. Bridges 3 of the Mag-

sec. 14-17-34, a mile due south of are accepted at Santa Fe and bids grounds with antelope. The same can be called for. the No. 2 well. the No. 2 well. In eastern Eddy county, 3,000 feet of oil is reported in the Stev-the state high school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and Supt. Kerr also attended a con-ference of school officials called by the state high school inspector and

below 3,062 feet. The W. K. Roy-alty Co., State 1, sec. 16-17-31, is reported drilling below 3,439 feet with 1,500 feet of oil in the hole. A sixty-five barrel per day oil showing lost when the well was scidized about two weeks ago is acidized about two weeks ago is gradually coming back. Near the Cap Rock section, W. A. Nicholas Johnson 1, sec. 35-16-31, reported pumping twenty barrels daily at 3,697 feet. Whether the well will be carried deeper was not learned. T. D. Collins, Weiler 1, NW sec.

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The Artesia Bulldogs lost their 23-24-26, early this week started another test of production, which first football game here Friday af-Alamogordo. has been hampered by sand cav- ternoon to the Jal team by a score ings.

of twelve to six. The locals, lack-



King Cotton Moves To The Gin

while the Vacuum area in west-ern Lea county continues to hold the tenter of interest for the oil E. Friday in regard to using the every community of the Pecos val- er prevails, 1,500 to 2,000 bales scene was snapped at the Farmers for the six gins serving this

Antelope Season Very Successful

report said eighty-nine out of ens A-4 of Nash and Windfohr, sec. the state high school inspector and Thirty-five successful hunters were 13-17-30, with drilling under way completed plans for organizing a Thirty-five successful hunters were below 3,062 feet. The W. K. Roy- program for the improvement of the Mossman ranch territory northwest of here. A to-

had been received from the Engle ettes and some small change. An district except that W. M. Evans attempted robbery of the office

Lose Grid Game

Mexico Military Institute band.

day were summoned as follows:

3rd-Advertising Club,

Community Section

Organizations

States Section

3rd-Georgia and Texas (tie.)

Commercial Section

connections with sewer lines if such

SEWER CONNECTION

1st-Purdy Furniture Co.

Marteal Graham as queen.

Flores as queen.

1st-Dexter.

2nd-Artesia.

1st-Rotary Club.

1st-New Mexico.

2nd-Carl Johnson.

3rd-Roswell Auto Co.

2nd-Ohio.

2nd-Roswell schools.

3rd-Salvation Army.

(tie).

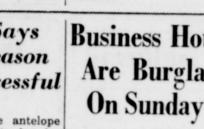
Killed In Airplane

Crash, Muscatine, Ia.

Winners of the parade Wednes-

Queen's Section

1st-Sunset Creamery, Adele



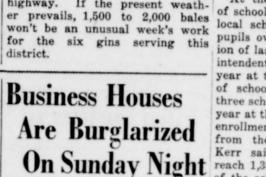
Night

SAFE OF SMOKE HOUSE

secondary tal of 125 permits were issued for Two Artesia business houses the Flying H range and fifty for were robbed some time Sunday BIG SATURDAY the Mossman range. No report night of a quantity of liquor, cigar-

district except that W. M. Evans of El Paso, former Artesia resident was the first hunter to check out of the burglars jammed the safe have created quite a problem here the paso, former Artesia resident was the first hunter to check out of the burglars jammed the safe have created quite a problem here the paso, former Artesia resident the paso. Saturday night crowds the paso. Sat

To Jal Friday A number of hunters secured doned in an their buck the first day out. Among Smoke House.



A number of hunters secured doned in an alley back of the in providing parking facilities. Last the hunters bringing back their Oscar Samuelson, proprietor of parking space for five and a half

buck the first day were: Harold the Smoke House said no liquor blocks up Main street, as well as Dunn, Ralph Pearson, John Prude, stocks were taken but about thirty every connecting street in the five Preston Dunn and Aubrey Dunn of to forty cartons of cigarettes were and a half blocks was filled. missing along with about \$8.00 in

small change from the cash regis-



Queen sections, it was learned here recently. The last clip was mar-

Supt. Kerr Believes The keted the latter part of September. Mrs. C. J. Buck Passes Enrollment Will Reach contract at prices ranging from 1,300 Before Close Of sixty-five cents for kid hair to fifty-five cents for adult hair. The School-Totals 1,037 At total of the clips will approximate **Close First Month.** those for the past two years. In the Pinon section the average clip was three and a half pounds per

animal, while in the Queen coun-At the end of the first month try, the average clip was about a of school, enrollment figures of the pound lighter due to the dry weath- 73, pioneer resident of the Cottonlocal schools show a gain of 108 er, which prevailed there during the wood community, Saturday. Mrs. pupils over the corresponding per- summer.

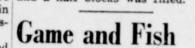
ion of last year, W. E. Kerr, super-intendent said yesterday. Last being able to market their crop on hospital in Carlsbad after an illness year at the end of the first month contract as since that time the mar- extending over the past two of school, the enrollment at the ket has declined. three schools was given as 929. This

year at the close of the first month, BRUCE WINS IN enrollment ran to 1,037. Judging from the present outlook, Supt. Kerr said the enrollment should

grade 84; fourth grade 87; fifth Hugh Kiddy in the semi-finals and to the Cottonwood where they have grade 82. Total 509. Junior High Welch in turn was defeated by since resided except for a short school: Sixth grade 95; seventh Bruce. Bigler defeated Linell to period spent on their ranch above grade 96; eighth grade 81. Total go into the finals to be defeated by Weed. Mr. Buck was living at the 272. High school: Ninth grade 84: Bruce. tenth grade 61; eleventh grade 59; Bruce was awarded five golf 1932.

twelfth grade 52. Total 256. Grand balls for first place and Welch, When the Buck family arrived in total 1,037.

places. NIGHT CROWDS



Away At Carlsbad Hospital-Came To Section In 1888 - Funeral Services Monday.

Death took Mrs. C. J. Buck, aged

Buck died about 10:00 o'clock Satmonths. For more than a month no hope had been held for her recovery.

HANDICAP TOURNEY Born in Alabama, Mrs. Buck moved to Texas when a small child. On Sunday Night Kerr said the enrollment should J. Clark Bruce won the handleap There she married Charles James golf tourney sponsored by the Ar- Buck on May 1, 1885 in LaSalle tesia golf club. He defeated Earl county, Texas. In 1888 the Buck Weed ranch when he died April 2,

> Kiddy and Linell were awarded this section, Seven Rivers was the three balls each for the next three principal trading post. The range was unfenced and the Pecos valley

as well as all of eastern New Mexco was truly a cattleman's empire. Everybody comes to town on Sat- Sign Painter IS Mr. Buck helped survey the branch and once grazed the territory in in providing parking facilities. Last Saturday night, every available Carlsbad Pressman and around Artesia. When artesian water was uncovered Mr. Buck disposed of his sheep ranch and later engaged in farming.

District Judges James B. Mc- Funeral services were held Mon-Ghee Monday presiding over a ses- day afternoon at the McClay funersion of the Eddy county district court at Carlsbad, ordered Tony hald Carter, Carlsbad sign painter, held Cottonwood Methodist church, of-

for action of district court on ficiating. Burial was made in the

newspaper pressman, killed Sep-tember 29th in a shooting near the Buck, Noah Buck, Charlie Buck,

Carter pleaded not guilty at the of the Cottonwood and two daugh-

ter in the death of Ben Callen, farm on the Cottonwood.

Among the interesting wells in ing in practice and experience, were Fair Opens With south Eddy conuty, few have been outclassed in every department of Fair Opens With able to make good time due to the game. They were able to hold drilling difficulties. Weiner and Jal scoreless in the first half and McDowell, Kerr 1, NW sec. 3-24-29, made the first score in the third cementing six inch liner at 1,950 quarter when Rice of Artesia feet, after experiencing trouble caught a punt and raced for a with cavings. C. J. Fredrick, Reed touchdown behind effective interwith cavings. C. J. Fredrick, Reed touchdown behind effective inter-tory of the Eastern New Mexico made through a side door. The censes in New Mexico from April 1, sec. 28-24-28, drilling in quick ference. The visitors came back fair jammed the gates yesterday burglars gained entrance to the to September this year. 3.878 more 1, sec. 28-24-28, drilling in quick ference. The visitors came back tory of the Eastern New Mexico from April sand below 230 feet. W. A. Snyder and started a touchdown march on on the opening date. Several hun-Smoke House by knocking a panel the desired a ference \$3,500 bond. sand below 230 feet. W. A. Snyder and started a couchdown march on Pecos Irrigation Co., No. 1, SW a pass. Both Artesia and Jal failed on the opening date. Several hun-dred naonle from the Artesia and or the back door and reaching the same period last sec. 15-25-38, drilling below 1,400 to make the extra point.

Jal scored again in the latter feet. Nicholas et al., Daugherty 1, NW failed to make the extra point. NE sec. 3-17-27, known as the old The Artesia eleven are expected morning. Three other school bands Grimm well, failed to respond to to make consistent improvement marched in the parade, including Call Meeting Of acid treatment according to an ear- from now to the close of the season. ly report. The well was originally Kirkey, star player, will probably The parade was led by the New drilled to 2,014 feet. One thousand be out of the lineup for the remaingallons of acid was used in the der of the season on account of a broken ankle, suffered in a practreatment.

Workmen are moving on the tice game about ten days ago. Franklin Petroleum Co., Franklin- Considering the fact that the elev-McIntyre 1, NW SW sec. 20-17-30. en here made a late start and have Kelly, queen of the Sunset float. A test which has been closely had three coaches during the prac-

followed is the Shugart et al., Coul- tice period, the showing made thard 1, SW sec. 15-18-31, reported against Jal, a team that had played drilling in lime below 3,270 feet. two or three games prior to the Recent locations in Lea county, game here, was remarkably good.

expected to start up soon are: Skelly Oil Co., Combest 1, 2,310 Jim Christman Is feet from the north and east lines sec. 26-23-36, an outpost of the Cooper district, one mile from gas production. Republic Production Co., 1-B Davis, 330 feet from the Jim Christman was killed in an south and west lines of sec. 34-23-36. Continental Oil Co., Sanderson airplane accident at Muscatine. Iowa, according to a telegram re-No. 4-A-14, 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east ceived Sunday by J. L. Briscoe. lines sec. 14-20-36, on the west edge Christman, a former resident of Artesia, moved with his family to Alof the Monument pool. lentown, Pennsylvania four or

H. M. Madden of Los Angeles, California, vice president of the Grayburg Oil Co., spent a few days Details of his details last week transacting business con-known. He was killed during an nected with the Grayburg oil inair shown and was believed to have terests. been stunting when the accident oc-



curred. About two months ago his council passed an ordinance re-son was killed in a crash at Mus- quiring owners of all dwellings catine. Funeral services are being erected within the city limits to held today at Muscatine.

COOPERATIVE MEETING The Rev. W. M. Bowden of Lake The largest alfalfa seed crop Arthur announced this morning

grown in the history of the Pecos that a cooperative meeting would baby spent the week end in Albuvalley is harvested with the excep- start at Lake Arthur next Sunday, querque. tion of one or two crops. The yield October 10th and continue through for the valley will exceed 1,000,000 October 24. The meeting to be pounds, but the exact estimate is held in the Baptist church will be lie B. Echols of Lake Arthur were pounds, but the exact estimate is not available at this time. An ad-vancing market during the latter days of the seed harvest has been days o Seed sold for sixteen cents per

pound, or a two cent advance over the low point reached during the and Mrs. Fred Williams of Los An- on Quay street. said to have turned their fourth with Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning Mrs. Pearl Miller and daughter and daughter and daughter and lawrence Coll will exhibit has been confined to the hospital in Bert Aston, all of Oklahoma City, lambs at the fair.



small change in the cash drawer. SANTA FE-A total of 26,125 Pecos river flume. The greatest crowds in the his- Entrance into the building was fisherman and hunters bought lidred people from the Artesia sec- out of the back door and reaching year, the State Game Department Callen "came to his death by

tion attended. The Artesia school for the lock. This led officers to reported Monday. Eight miles noreseast of here, the part of the third quarter, but march in the parade vesterday miliar with the lay of the premises. for the around from a gun in the hands of Tony Carter" after witnesses march in the parade yesterday miliar with the lay of the premises. for the period from licenses was testified that they did not see just

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Lovington, Carlsbad and Roswell.

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P. V. Presbytery Is

Held Here Monday The department's report Monday J. B. Drinkard, a carpenter who position and return, on October

ley Presbytery was held here Mon- registered the biggest increase with and was sentenced to thirty days here to school children, their parday for the purpose of receiving 2,016 more permits sold in the first in jail. the Rev. Henry S. Stout into the six month of this year than in the Oscar 2nd-Blue Cross, with Josephine Presbytery at Artesia and the Rev. same period in 1936. Sale of non-tenced to thirty days in jail when board a special train at Clovis have George Crockett at Alamogordo. resident fishing licenses registered he pleaded guilty to drunk driving two full days at the exposition and The session also approved a loan an increase of 1,527 to take second charges.

for the Presbyterian manse at place. Hobbs and arrangements were A total of 15,528 resident fishmade to hold installation services ing licenses were sold in the 1937 Farmers Are Sowing for the Rev. Henry Stout here on period and 6,685 non-resident li-3rd-Carlsbad and Albuquerque October 13th. censes.

All churches of the Presbytery Big game and bird and fish liwere represented including Artes- censes also registered an increase. ia, Alamogordo, Roswell, Dexter, A total of 3,017 of this type of li-Hagerman, Carlsbad and Hobbs. A total of 3,017 of this type of li-cense was sold in the six months'

CAR LOADINGS UP

Santa Fe System car loadings for the week ending October 2 were

received from connections 7,761 yesterday with the New York Gi- er and for winter pasture for livecars, compared with 6,783 for the ants and the New York Yankees stock. In the local area, barley will same week a year ago.

Edna Lee of Lakewood underwent a toncillectomy at the St. fifth, which the Giants could not and mountains will plant more the latter part of the week. Monday evening the Artesia city Francis hospital in Carlsbad Fri- overcome.

through the facilities of the Rusmake sewer connections. Property Reappraisal Of

period last year.

to leave Sunday for Gila, where they will hunt for bear in the Mo-Here Completed gollon mountains. Their plans in-clude a week's hunting there.

WORLD SERIES STARTED

broadcast, beginning at 11:30 a. m., in the west district. sell Auto Supply Co., here.

has already been planted. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland plan

Oscar Laxson, Loving, was sen- Friday the school children will

Revenue Gains charges of involuntary manslaugh-family burial plot on the Buck

More Small Grain

cense was sold in the six months' be sown this fall in the Pecos val- the round trip rate offered from period compared with 2,495 in the ley and the mountains, according to Artesia. present indications. The unstable

condition of the cotton market has done its bit toward inducing farm- Texas of the firm of Murchison and

as contenders. The first game was be the main small grain crop sown iting in Santa Fe with her daughwon by the Yankees, 8 to 1. The with oats as a second choice. Hope ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Yankees had one big inning, in the farmers and farmers in the hills Charles Horne. She returned home

Result of each game is being wheat. The present market of wheat will cause a larger acreage Much of the small grain crop

DEPOSITS CLIMB AS HARVEST GETS UNDERWAY

Earlier a coroner's jury found Cottonwood. wounds from a gun in the hands SPECIAL RATES TO DALLAS EXPOSITION \$63,594, an increase of \$11,122 over how Callen was wounded when

the same six months of 1936. All four friends practiced shooting at break to the school children of this licenses are issued as of April 1, pebbles in the light of auto head- section in offering an unusually

John Buck and Jimmie Buck, all

gordo and Mrs. Ella Powell of the

for the first six months of the per- moved to Carlsbad only recently, 15th. At this time the Santa Fe A call meeting of the Pecos Val- iod showed resident fishing licenses pleaded guilty to drunken driving offers a round trip fare of \$6.10 ents or guardians. Leaving here return Monday evening. The offer is extended to school children as far northwest as Vaughn.

E. Kancher, division freight and passenger agent of Amarillo, Texas In Area This Fall was here yesterday in the interest of the special offer. Rates from the various points in southeastern A larger crop of small grain will New Mexico are in proportion to

E. M. Closuit of San Antonio. ers to diversify by planting more Closuit, oil operators is spending a for the week ending October 2 were 26,366, compared to 21,470 for the same week last year. The company world series, started at New York same week last year. The company world series, started at New York the New York Gi

Eddy County Has Fair Exhibit **Again This Year**

Eddy county has an exhibit at Results of the cotton harvest are the Eastern New Mexico State Fair

expected to be reflected in the again this year. Fred Barham, Emery Carper, accompanied by bank deposits from now until the county agent and Miss Katherine Work of reappraising the rural Mrs. Carper and daughter, Mrs. close of the season. Although the Whitchurch drove up to Roswell real estate located in the rural Grady Booker returned Sunday cotton price is low, movement of Tuesday to aid in arranging the exdistricts near here has been com- from Dallas, Texas where Mmes. cotton to market is expected to add hibit. Mrs. D. A. Bradley of the

\$1,120,800. High deposit mark of booth. Harold and Enea Grandi the season was reached about three of Otis will exhibit Jersey calves. Harold Bradshaw of Artesia will

said to have turned their fourth crop of alfalfa to seed. E. B. Bullock, local buyer said Monday he had 50,000 pounds of all the stored seed has been sold. He estimated that ninety-five per cent of the seed crop has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanning just north of the Yates residence tesia where he is reappraising real Friends will be glad to learn that weeks ago.

Details of his death are not MUST NOW HAVE

Alta Hobbs of Artesia and Char-

Martin Yates has under construc- has been working in the rural dis- operations.

Rural Property lines are avaluable or connect with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and

tion a modern duplex apartment, trict near here has moved into Ar-

a cess pool.

estate here to establish a four the condition of Mrs. Fred Ken-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, October 7, 1937.

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by the Carnegie foundation.

The Artesia Library, however has some loyal friends. One or two local citizens are giving substantial contributions each month, which with the aid of a small tax and membership dues has enabled the library to render a real service.

foreign countries. Newspaper polls recently conducted indicate the ery week, there are lots of items people prefer to stay out of the far eastern conflict between China we miss, but we never hear of them Munoz. Divorce. and Japan, even though it involves the loss of some hundred million and are not mind readers. Rags-American lives and American property would be protected wherever of all the men doing the work

well being, but when it comes to taking chances of spending several name of a building contractor menbutchered, it is better to forget our foreign trade temporarily at least. banker for many notions of the world, is that trade relations con- to it.

ducted on American loaned money in order to stimulate business is poor business.

Miss Mary McCormic, opera singer, continues her search for the perfect husband. She's had just four, but unfortunately none of the four have been perfect. Miss McCormic has probably met success in her profession, but in her domestic relations she is suffering from the same delusion that makes the old cow jump the fence to eat green- a champion .-- William Muldoon. er grass, because the grass always looks greener just across the fence.

The same delusion has made men and women quit their jobs and fail in life. It has also created the divorce problem.

Children are losing faith in fairy stories, but the oldsters are still experiencing a hang over, as many accept political promises.

of the three things, hungry, thirsty or both.

ly: Where to park the car.

Kernels From An Old Nut

Too much cannot be said apropos something that was discussed edtrash and litter upon our city streets.

It is fundamental that nobody will ever think better of any man Our own opinion of it is evidenced by the way we treat it. If we al-low dirt and filth and fire menace DEPOSIT TRASH HERE."

not be tempted to locate or invest in a place with no civic pride. That view point is more or less strangers, several times lately, and cleanliness.









Mrs. N. L. Johnson and daughters, Frances and Marjorie, and Mrs. J. R. Attebery of Artesia spent the week end in El Paso and Las Cruces visiting. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson in Las Cruces while gone.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Getzwiller of Benson, Arizona, formery of Hope, visited former friends in Hope the latter part of the week. Mr. Getzwiller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Getzwiller, old timers of Hope, who are now living in Douglas Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoggin left the first of the week for their home in Ventura, California, having spent a week here visiting brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of Lake Arthur, and families.

Mrs. Albert Black and son, Rolf, left Monday for their home in Albuquerque, having spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams. Mr. Black motored down from Albuquerque

to Albuqueruge with Mrs. Black Monday.

A community party was held at the school gymnasium Friday evening at which time Margaret We will decree a tax on taxes." Buckner was awarded a white gold -Reprinted from the New Mexico bracelet for winning state prize Tax Bulletin. for sewing in the 4-H club. The 4-H emblem was engraved on the bracelet. Miss Katherine Whitchurch, extension agent, of Carls-bad, awarded the prize. Refreshments of cider and cake were served to the guests. About one

hundred attended.

SALES TAX TOTALS MOUNT

SANTA FE-New Mexicans paid \$325,508 sales tax during September, nearly \$100,000 more than collected during the month last year. R. B. Waggoman, deputy com-

missioner of the bureau of revenue, said the total was slightly under the August figure.

Gasoline tax collections for the month were \$434,769 as compared with \$396,351 a year ago. This sum also was slightly less than the August collections.

Levies on oil, gas, timber and mineral under the new state severance tax brought in \$64,367, about \$800 less than collected the previous month.

Typewriters for Rent-The Ad-

"Tariff tax, income tax, Tax on retail sales, Club tax, school tax, Tax on beers and ales.

"City tax, county tax, Tax on obligations, War tax, wine tax, Tax on corporations.

"Brewer tax, sewer tax, Tax on motor cars, Bond tax, stock tax, Tax on liquor bars.

"Bridge tax, check tax, Tax on drugs and pills, Gas tax, ticket tax, Tax on gifts in wills.

"Poll tax, dog tax, Tax on money loaned, State tax, road tax, Tax on all things owned.

"Stamp tax, land tax, Tar on wedding rings, High tax, low tax, Tax on everything."

Friday with his brother, Wagner Said Statesman A to Statesman Z Black, of Virginia and spent the "That is the list, a bretty bevy; week end on the Flying H ranch No thing or act that is untaxed: hunting antelope. Both parties There's nothing more on which to killed an antelope. They returned levy."

> Said Statesman Z to Statesman A: "The deficit each moment waxes; This is no time for us to fail-

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H. Hemphill in the practice of med- age staple length of cotton should icine and surgery. Dr. Maxwell mean in excess of \$8,000,000 more came down a few weeks ago and in the pockets of the growers in one

vocate.

cared for the patients of Dr. Hemp- year. hill while Dr. and Mrs. Hemphill No accurate record of cotton were on their vacation. It was dur- quality was kept in this country ing that time that he made his de- before 1928, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. He is a graduate of the Universi- From 1928 to 1934 the average inty of Colorado medical school and crease in staple length amounted spent his internship at the Denver to about one-thirty second of an General hospital. At the present inch. It is estimated that the intime he is residing at the home of crease in staple length of one thirty-second of an inch added more

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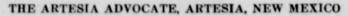
Dr. Hemphill.

Typewriters for Rent-The Ad-

BETSY ANN LOAF



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Milestones of American Genius

WILBUR and ORVILLE WRIGHT

Two Middle Western boys, Wilbur Wright and his younger brother, Orville, got their fun out of tinkering with

their fun out of tinkering with heavier-than-air motored models.

tools, little dreaming that one day their names would be linked let of Kitty Hawk, North Caro-

dreams, the principles on which Dayton, Ohio. Their early atit is built are those discovered tempts met with but slight suc-

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ing press was one of their first over the Hudson River.

Thursday, October 7, 1937.



TWO BREAKFAST PARTIES BY AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Continuing the breakfast parties sponsored by the members of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary was one given last Thursday morning and

ties which may easily be called the ard at her home in the Annex at "Hop, Skip and Run" parties have 2:30 p. m.

mind that has nothing whatever to meeting at 2:30 p. m. do with the party, then when they

have collected their group they go fast.

Thursday the group was taken to the lawn at Mrs. John McCann's. There she served coffee and rolls.

lawn and here each guest had a ess, at her home at 2:00 p. m. drink of cider. Collecting hosts were Mmes. Ben Pior and C. R. P. V. Morris, H. A. Hamill, Frank at 2:00 p. m. Herbolt, Roger Durand, Irvin Martin, Dan Watson, J. R. Attebery, Jesse Truett, T. S. Cox, F. J.

Runyan. Tuesday morning Mrs. P. V. Mor-

ris was the receiving hostess and Mrs. John McCann and Mrs. Irvin Martin were the collecting hostesses. Their guests were Mmes. H. erican Legion Auxiliary unit will A. Hamill, H. A. Stroup, A. P. Mahone, Raymond Bartlett, M. G. Mrs. William Linell will have Schultz, John Lanning, M. C. Ross, R. M. McDonald, Lewis Story, Activity" and will be assisted by R. M. McDonald, Lewis Story, Activity" and will be assisted by Charles Gaskins, and Walter Doug-Coul Woodside Harold Hancock and las. Mrs. Morris served coffee and doughnuts and added as a Sweet normal Part of the Part sweet penny "Babe Ruths." The fun of these occasions is unlimited. The guests are always informally are when called for. Then they her home, at 2:00 p. m.

each contribute a dime to the building fund of this organization.

HALLOWE'EN MOTIF FOR ATOKA WOMAN'S CLUB 2:00 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Atoka Woman's club was made into a as co-hostesses. All small details of ganization. the party had been worked out in a very ingenious manner using the THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) black and orange of Hallowe'en for the center theme. The refresh-

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

The Christian Women's Associaanother on Tuesday. These par- tion will meet with Mrs. Will Ball-

with more pleasure and fun than The Methodist, Baptist and Presany given in a great while. The byterian Missionary societies will two calling hostesses call their meet at their respective churches guests with some small errand in for their regular monthly business

The Thursday Bridge Club will to a designated home for break- meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Schoonmaker, hostess.

FRIDAY

The Viernes Bridge Club will A small tent was placed on the meet with Mrs. A. G. Glasser, host-

Baldwin. Guests included Mmes. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Atkeson

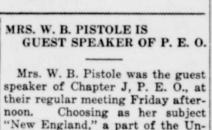
day their names would be linked with the greatest of the land and that their own country and France would dedicate to their honor and their memory shafts of immortal granite. The Junior Auxiliary scheduled because of the Roswell fair. The boys were destined to be-come the "fathers of aviation." Although the modern airplane has outstripped their fondest

The regular meeting of the Am-Indiana, in 1867, and Orville at Dayton, Ohio, in 1871. From their earliest childhood they dis-played a passionate interest in mechanics, A home-made print-ing press was one of their first.

While in the bicycle business for a living, they gave all their spare time and funds to experi-America the homeland of aviaments with locomotion in the air. tion and will be gratefully re-Like other practical dreamers of membered for all time.

REBEKAH SPONSORED A one o'clock luncheon will open very pretty party, Tuesday after- the Fifth District meeting of the noon, as they met at the home of American Legion Auxiliary at the Mrs. J. A. Reed with Mrs. John Legion hut. This will be followed Rowland and Mrs. W. M. Van Horn by the regular meeting of this or-

tral School auditorium, which noon. proved to be a financial success as "New England," a part of the Unwell as a program of real fun and ited States which is familiar to



cess: a minute or so in the air

Not until 1908, after winning

Wilbur Wright died in 1912.

a prize for a successful flight in

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS. OWEN HAYNES

FORTNIGHTLY LUNCHEON AT MRS. LESLIE MARTIN'S

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. home of the former.

just been redecorated was very Places were laid for Mmes. C. R. to pick up his father, G. L. Reese, lovely and attractive with a pleas- Blocker, C. R. Baldwn, John Lan- Sr., a Roswell attorney. ing and artistic arrangement of cut ning, Hollis Watson, Lewis Story, and potted flowers. Game con-tests were conducted during the ev-Charles Martin, members of the ening at which Mrs. E. E. Gillispie club and the following substitutes: and Mrs. W. J. Bowden were winn- Mmes. Grady Booker, J. J. Clarke ers. At the bridge tables, Mrs. and Fred Cole.

Lawrence Coll won high score After the luncheon the club had while Mrs. Howard Stroup was the pleasure of their usual round awarded the consolation prize. of contract. Mrs. Blocker held high The gifts were presented to the score at the close of the game. honor guest in a basket which had

a stork standing in the center with SWASTIKA BRIDGE CLUB MEETS MONDAY EVENING ribbons attached to the many lovely gifts. The guest list included

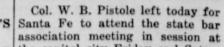
Mmes. Boone Barnett, C. R. Block-The Swastika Bridge Club met er, Leon and Wren Barker, Andy Monday evening at the home of Mr. Comprary, Howard Williams, Rex and Mrs. J. C. Bruce to reorganize Hartgraves, A. G. Glasser, E. E. and start their winter social pro-Gillispie, H. W. Clady, Vancil Low- gram. The evening was spent ery, P. J. McCullough, W. J. Bow- playing contract and the following den, Howard Stroup, Lawrence Car-roll. Don Myers, Robert Ohnemus, Mesdames C. D. Marshall, L. C. Al Woelk, Walter Thompson, Wal- Reynolds, George Hart and Donald lace Hastings, John Williams, Miss- Maudslay. Orval Branscom and

es Juanita Richards, and Mrs. Bu- Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers played as ford Gray. The hostesses served an substitutes with the club at this attractive and delicious refresh- meeting.

ment plate at the close of the evening.

High score for the gentlemen was won by Mr. Hart while Mrs. Reynolds held the high score for

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Garden flowers were used by the capitol city Friday and Satur-E. J. Foster were hostesses to a Mrs. Leslie Martin in decorating day. George Reese, Jr., and Casnumber of friends complimenting her attractive home and tables as well Neal, Carlsbad attorneys drove Mrs. Owen Haynes with a surprise she entertained the members of up from Carlsbad. Mr. Neal joined shower, Monday evening, at the the Fortnightly Bridge Club with a Col. Pistole here for the remainder luncheon followed by contract, of the trip to Santa Fe and Mr. and Mrs. Reese drove by Roswell



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SATURDAY

Whittaker, David Blue and John to meet today has been postponed

MONDAY

be held at the hut at 2:00 p. m.

TUESDAY

The So So Club will be enterdressed since they must go as they tained by Mrs. Donald Maudslay at

> Mrs. James Nellis will entertain the members of the First Afternoon Bridge Club, at her home, at

WEDNESDAY

MINSTREL SHOW SUCCESS The Rebekah lodge sponsored and presented the Lazy Moon Minstrel show Friday evening at the Cen-

The Young Matrons' Missionary pleasure for the audience. A dress which is familiar to mrs. Pistole as to a New England-crowded auditorium enjoyed watch-

by the Wrights.

evements.

had as accomplishments.

There was four years' differ-ence between the brothers: Wil- Not u

bur was born in Henry County,

The Ferguson home which has Tuesday.

ments, consisting of sandwiches of clever faces made or ripe olives on man Dick Jones, hostess, at 2:30 laid in the south, carried the idea and where she has only recently them, and black and orange cook- p. m.

just the right finish to the decor-ly social and business meeting at was witnessing what their children brought out the character of the ating motif.

The program for the day was in

the habit of this club to have a gram. mystery box. This box is prepared

a lovely orange bowl to be used in

planting bulbs. The afternoon hours after the

program were spent in quilting and sewing. Four visitors attended this A chicken fry and picnic supper R. Dungan, Elwood Kaiser, Walter Class of the Presbyterian church, Amstutz and Frank Ivy.

COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

The Homemaker's Circle of the cessful class party. Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers, Thursday afternoon for their reg- members of this very active Sunular meeting and a covered dish day school class, donated the chickluncheon. Eighteen members at. ens for the party and they were tended the meeting at this time. prepared by Mrs. Frank Smith. The morning hours were devoted to and the piecing of a quilt.

the social pleasure of the meal Truett, Russell Rogers and Baradded to the charm of the day. Dur- bara, William Linell, Hugh Kiddy Verne Schnoor. ing the business session it was de- and baby, M. C. Ross, Cruze Corkcided that this circle will meet reg- ran, Joe Hamann, M. G. Schultz. ularly for a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Fletcher Collins, Johnny Bill on the third Thursday of each Collins, John Gates, Misses Mary month. This will make the next Woods, Fannie Woodruff, La regular meeting fall on the twenty- Verne Schnoor, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. are urged to keep this date in Smith. mind and make their plans to attend.

PECOS VALLEY

lowed by refreshments at a res- folks came to Terry's home with taurant down town. Plans were their gifts complimenting Terry hotel. made for a picnic to be held on and were then taken to the pictheir next regular meeting date ture show. After the show the which will be November 11th. At- party returned to the apartment tending this meeting of the soror-ity were Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Hornaday served light refreshity were Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. C. M. Houk and Miss Jennie Beth Johnnie Bert Lanning, Joe De Bishop.

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Hart

the church at 2:30 p. m.

various autumn poems of suitable the home of their president, Mrs. ers whose name was Plutarco Ly- that part of the country through various autumn poems of suitable the nome of their president, Mrs. Carlebad with Rosella Frederick at that part of the country through a banal effort to tease or joke. So with the old slant that the peo-

mystery box. This box is prepared and awarded each time by various methods to the members of the club. The one winning in turn fixes the next box and then it is awarded to another member. At sented by the Past Worthy Matrons Washington, Bob Cornett; Mammy this meeting Mrs. Charles Rogers won the mystery box which was

> C. H. B. CLASS PICNIC AT GOLF COURSE ips; Blackbird, Burton Bishop;

Gloria, Mrs. David Blue; Tacoma, meeting along with a large number was the pleasure of the members La Rue Mann; Columbia, Betty home of Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Friof members. They were Mmes. G. of the Christian Home Builders Cornett; Charlotte, Eunice Cadell; Randall, Clyde Cobble; Grace, his Tuesday evening at the golf course. An unusually good supper consisting of fried chicken, salads, des-FOR HOMEMAKER'S CIRCLE serts and coffee was served to the fiance, Bettynelle Lanning; Saw Mrs. Pistole, and the many memmembers who attended this suc-Betty Evarts.

Specialties by Lynn Cobble, Marlyn Traylor, Melba Caraway, ENGRAVING-THE ADVOCATE Hattye Ruth Cole and Thelma Ruth Hancock. "Saint Louis Blues," Marie Briggs. Quartet, Dorothy Gilmore, Benton Reed, Mr. Dunn The following guests attended: the business session of this group The Reverend and Mrs. Henry and Mr. Howard, with Mr. Luke at Stout and son, Messrs. and Mes- the piano.

At noon a very delicious lunch- dames Raymond Bartlett, David The performance was ably dieon was served by these ladies and Blue, James Allen and baby, Jesse rected by Mrs. C. E. Robinson with the music in charge of Miss La

> MRS. DEXTER HOSTESS TO 1937 BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. J. Dexter entertained the members of the 1937 Bridge club first of October and all members Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Frank at the Artesia hotel with a one o'clock luncheon followed with contract Friday afternoon. Places were laid for Mmes. Herman Ter-

TERRY HORNADAY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY ry, Faye Hardeman, E. A. Metzger.

Mary Evans, E. N. Bigler, D. A. Miller, Landis Feather, T. T. ALUMNAE CLUB Terry Hornaday was seven years old Saturday and in honor of this Flint, Kenneth Williams and Ray-Members of the Pecos Valley occasion his mother, Mrs. T. A. mond Bartlett, members of the club, Alumnae Club met Tuesday even-ing for a theater line party fol-friends in for a party. These little guest, and the hostess at a large

Following the luncheon the guests played contract at the tables placed on the mezzanine floor of the hotel. High score was won by Mrs. Terry and second high by Mrs. Hardeman.

TYPEWRITERS Voss, Niven Baird, Billy Joe Town-New, second-hand and factory send, Robert Stewart, and Buddy rebuilts in portables and standards. See us before you buy-Artesia

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Society of the Methodist church ing as spectators the cast as they that part of the country her home orange bread, stuffed eggs with will meet at the home of Mrs. Her-norange bread, stuffed eggs with man Dick Jones hostoss at 2:30 will in the court her bread the idea while her husband was at Harvard, that an old negro pappy and mam- lived before coming to Artesia. ies and coffee was served after the The Susannah Wesley Bible my's children returned home for a Dwelling with emphasis on the meeting with the napkins adding Class will hold their regular month- visit and the entire performance scenic beauties of the country she

country and the people there. Outstanding in the features was So often a locality receives a charge of Mrs. Rowland, who read The Episcopal Guild will meet at the work of Interlocutor Bill My-Carlsbad with Rosella Frederick at ple of the New England states are

C. B. Strebeck; Plutarco Lysurgis, of a personal nature added just Bill Meyers; Walla Walla, Harry Gilmore; Shadrack, Douglas Philnoon's thought to make it one of Denver, Don Myers; Augusta bers of this organization. the real pleasures to all the mem-

The meeting was held at the Miasma, Joan Livingston; George day alternoon. Alter the day arternoon. Alter the day arternoon always precedes the wife, Ruth Collie; Eugene, their program for the day and the prowife, Ruth Collie; Eugene, their son, Edgar Bishop; Sylvia, George's fiance Battynelle Lanning. Say Dust Twins; Shirley Watson and bers who attended the meeting.



Consult freely about the her attendants okayed by every onlooker.



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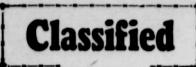
great day. We know how to make the autumn bride and Thursday, October 7, 1937.

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FOR SALE-A desirable business lot on Main street, east of Pior's Service Station. SEE O. E. NICKEY, Artesia or phone 342J1. 40-1tp

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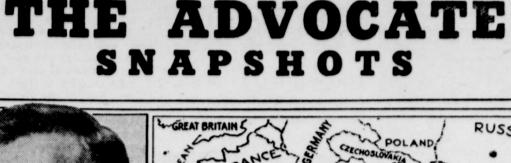
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF FREDERICK G. HARTELL, DECEASED. No. 831.

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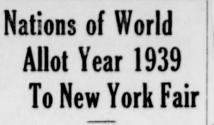




SEA "BEAT" . . . Map shows assignment of areas in Mediterranean for various nations under nine-power accord reached at Nyon for stamping out submarine piracy. Britain and France share the burden of the patrol.



TO WED... John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and his fiance, Miss Ann Lindsay Clark, pic-tured at latter's home in Nahant, Mass., following announcement of engagement.



World Exposition Already **Growing Up; Seeks Active Participation of State**

NEW YORK. (Special) .- The New York World's Fair, in which every state in the nation must inevitably take small or prominent part, is out of its infancy

Preparatory construction goes on night and day at the Flushing Meadow Site of 12161/2 arres at the geographica centre of new York City. A steady dow of activities and announcements emanates from the Fair Corporation deadquarters on four floors of the Empire State building. Judging from all of these, the Fair is a lusty, growing institution that will reach full maturity-no question about it-by the scheduled opening day, April 30. 1939.

The task of grading the site is about half completed. Battalions of men with trucks have already moved over 3,000,000 cubic yards of dry fill in the process of turning the waste marsh lands of the Flushing River basin into park ground. Other battalions are scooping out "meadow mat" for use as fertile top soil for the made lands, and in so doing excavate the beds for the two large lagoons featured in plans for the Fair.

The first o. the 300 structures which, according to estimates, will house the 1939 Fair, has been completed and is ready for occupancy. This is the headquarters building for the field forces of today and the employment depart-ment of the exposition period.

Scheduled for early in the new year is the start of actual construction of the \$900,000 Administration building. The designs for this struc-ture, let under architectural contract a few weeks ago, are nearing the day of their approval in the Corporation's offices. Upon completion of this build-ing, late in August, 1937, the Fair headquarters, bag, baggage and sales offices, moves to the exposition site.

"The most splendid and significant edifice projected for the 1939 international exposition," the Theme building as described at Fair headquarters, is also well along in its contractural period. The estimated cost of chis great building for the "Thematic Centre" of the exposition is set at \$1,200,000. The preliminary design: are to be finished in about eight weeks and the final plans submitted within four week. thereafter. Construction is scheduled to start immediately the designs are completed From this Theme centre will radiate all that is to be the 1939 Fair as conceived by its founders and rendered into concrete terminology and model by the Fair's Board of Design. "Our job from now on is to give physical expression to the plan and theme of the Fair as announced and as set down on paper in our head quarters," says Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation. PEPPY TIME CLUB HAS home in Hagerman. Other depart-PARTY FRIDAY EVENING ment officers are expected to attend.

Miss Lucile Rowland and mother, The meeting will be opened with Mrs. John Rowland were hostesses a luncheon at the hut. This will be to the members of the Peppy Time followed with the regular business Club at their home, Friday even- session of the district, which will ing. Guests arrived in the early include the various reports of the part of the evening to find a yard district and the assigning of duties gaily decorated with jack-o'lanterns under the new regime of officers.

and ghosts. Hot dogs were roasted over an open fire out doors and WOMAN'S CLUB STATE served on buns with pickles, etc. A number of contests added spice to the evening's pleasure and included pinning a stem on a pumpkin while blindfolded. This was won by Howard Santo with Eddie Speck getting the prize for placing the stem fartherest from the pumpkin. Another contest which proved to be much fun was the one where a ball was thrown into the jack-

o'lantern's mouth. Sanders Terry won this contest. Following the contests the group

went on a treasure hunt and when this had been completed they bobbed for apples and roasted marshmallows. The guests included Helen Jean Evans, Peggy Hamill, Betty Flinchbaugh, Charlene Martin, Shirley Bartlett, Sanders Terry, Howard Santo, Riley Brown, R. D. Wright, Kenneth Williams, Eddie Speck and Jack Reed.

FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING OF AUXILIARY WEDNESDAY

The fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday at the hut in Artesia for their first meeting with their new president, Mrs. John Mccann presiding. Several distin-guished guests will be present for this meeting and heading these will be Mrs. James Michelet, department president, who makes her

CONVENTION IN PORTALES

The State Federation of Woman's Clubs will open its regular yearly session in Portales today.

The organization will be convened in that city the 7th, 8th and 9th. A program of real interest has been planned for this active woman's group and the business of selecting state officers will come before the convention at this time.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, retiring district president, Mrs. J. M. Story, president of the local club and Mmes. E. J. Foster and G. R. Brainard, delegates from this club, will all attend the sessions.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was on the 4th day of October, 1937 appointed executrix of the Estate of Fred-erick G. Hartell, deceased, by the Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, in accordance with the terms of the Will of the

THEREFORE, all persons hav-ing claims against said Estate are hereby notified to file the same with the clerk of the Probate Court of said Eddy County within Six months from the 7th day of October, 1937, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. NELLIE C. HARTELL,

Executrix 40-4t-43

Atmosphere Around Venus A physicist reports that the planet Venus has an atmosphere around it which apparently consists entirely of carbon dioxide, the gas which bubbles on soda water.

Iodine Produced

Iodine, which until recent years was obtained by the United States almost entirely from foreign countries, is produced in appreciable volume from domestic sources.

Refuge for Pope

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In the turbulent year of revolution, 1848, there was even a suggestion that the pope, threatened in the Eternal City, should go to Jerusalem.

Glove Once Given at Funerals In early days it was the custom to give out gloves at funerals, and the minister always received a pair. One Boston minister had 2,940 pairs.

Slab of 113 A. D. Is "News Board" A slab of 113 A. D. yields the news of Trojan's reign in Rome and records sports, public works, feasts and an obituary.

Capital in Ruins

Ava, former capital of Burma which is now in ruins, stands ten miles southwest of Mandalay.

Chemical Elements Missing Seventeen of the ninety-two known chemical elements have not yet been found in the free state.

Early Electric Railway An electric street rallway first carried paid passengers a half cen tury ago in Cleveland.

Water Falls 2,000 Feet The Sutherland falls of New Zea land, almost 2,000 feet, are rated the world's highest.

Pompeii's Traffic Lines Original traffic lines have bee found on the pavements of Pompeii



revived.



San Francisco—This Washington A. C. relay team successfully defended their title in the National AAU Women's Senior Swimming Championships. Left to right: Olive McKean Mucha, Doris Buckley, Betty Lea, Janet Hughes.

FALLS TO FAME ... Leonard Moore, nation-

Leonard Moore, nation-ally known parachute j u m p e r taking the bumps 37 feet 10 inches from the circular target at the N a t i o n a 1 Air Races in Cleveland. Bringing h is "chute" down nearer to the tar-get than any of his com-

get than any of his com-petitors, Moore won the spot jumping contest.

FLORIDA BOUND . .

FLORIDA BOUND . . . Denny Shute, national P. G. A. champion and former British Open golf title holder, who was re-cently signed for the third time by Colonel Henry L. Doherty, pres-ident of the Florida Year Round Clubs and Amer-ica's No. 1 golf spon-

ica's No. 1 golf spon-sor, to head the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

pro staff.....



Temple Football Squad Stages First Practice-Oak Lane, Pa. - Glenn (Pop) Warner, head coach, taking a bite out of a cake shaped like a football. Warner has been grid coach at Temple for the last five years.



Oscar Bradley, British-born conductor and for ears musical director of the great Florenz legield's stage productions, has been signed again as maestro of comedian Phil Baker's broadcasts Sunday nights over the WABC Columbia network



"Starting next April 1, we plan to complete the design of one major building every ten days for a period of seven months. In all, we expect to design no less than 30 major buildings to house the exhibits from every part of the world. Some 300 struc-tures, in all, are planned for the Flushing Meadow site, within a few minutes' ride from Manhattan."

Without solicitation on the part of the Fair, more than 250 American business nouses and institutions have begun preliminary conversations regarding their participation and are already planning exhibits. Five of the great nations of the world have already assured the Corporation that they would erect their own buildings, while no less than 32 other nations have informally indicated their desire to participate. And then, on top of all this display

of keen interest, comes the announcement that the International Convention Bureau, meeting in Paris, has allocated the year 1939 to the New York Fair. This means that the New York Fair has exclusive ranking as the "one international exposition" of 1939, and assures it of the active support of the 21 nations signing the agreement.

President Eposevelt has just extended official invitation to the nations of the world. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of the host State of New York, has extended invitation to the governors and cesidents of 47 states. Grover Whalen, likewise, has invited the governors in a letter pointing out that "the commercial consequences of the Naw York World's Fair are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participa-tion of overy state." Fair Commissioners are already in

South America and Europe. Still others are on their way to the Far East and other .oreign shores. Major Den-IS E. Nolan, retired, as head of the Department of Foreign, State and Municipal Participation, will him-self make representation to the governors and legislatures of the various states.

Meanwhile, under the direction of Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, and Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, the prominent figures in the financial capital conducted a 28-day campaign sell \$27,829,500 in debenture bonds of the Fair to finance the construction period.

Every confidence is being expressed that the Fair not only will "pay its way." but that it will bring a billion dollars more of revenue into Greater New York and stimulate American industry in general to an extent many fold that amount.

The total cost of producing New York's Fair, including collateral improvements, is set at \$125,000,000. Statisticians estimate that the attendance will total more than 50.000,-000 persons.

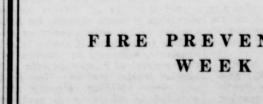
The City of N w York, the State of New York, and the Government of the United States, according to expectations, will account for \$35,000,-000 of the total expenditures and thus lend an official backing never before achieved.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK





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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF GRACE T. COLE, DECEASED. No. 845.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 4th day of September, 1937, appointed Ad-ministrator of the estate of Grace T. Cole, deceased, by the Honor-able B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge, of Eddy County, New Mex-

THEREFORE, all persons hav-ing claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the Probate Clerk of Eddy County, within six months from the date of said appointment, as the date of said appointment, as provided by law, or the same will be barred. C. M. COLE.

Administrator. 38-4t-41

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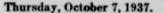
Las Cruces New Mexico, September 24th, 1937.

To Juanita Bette Edwards of Ar- Jergens toilet lotion in a strictly tesia, New Mexico, Contestee: You are hereby notified that The point is that small children

John W. Collins who gives Artesia, in their search for knowledge are John W. Collins who gives Artesia, in their search for knowledge are New Mexico, as his post-office ad-dress, did on the 17th day of Sep-tember, 1937, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. made experience and so is caution and 049607, Serial No. 049607 made experience and so is caution and January 21st, 1935 for NW14 good judgment. Children finding NW¼ or Lot 1 Section 7, Township 17 S, Range 26 E, N. M. P. Merid-to pull the trigger to see what ian, and as grounds for his con- happens without exercising any test he alleges that Juanita Bette care as to where the gun may be Edwards has never established her home on said land; that she has the that has an interesting appearleft Artesia her present residence is unknown to the applicant; that she is not now in the Military ser- neck and then try the taste. If vice nor any Naval organizations the taste is none too bad a good of the United States to the best of swallow may follow. the applicant's knowledge and belief and she never expects to re- the experimental tendencies of turn to Artesia.

You are, therefore, further noti- their offspring and should exert fied that the said allegations will every effort to keep under lock be taken as confessed, and your and key all lethal weapons, any twenty days after the FOURTH the results of any experiments publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these alegations of contest, together with interesting and "instructive" due proof that you served a copy perments to conduct. of your answer on said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer which you desire further notices to accomplishments will be reported ture as the steep slope made culthe name of the post-office to be sent to you. PAUL A. ROACH,



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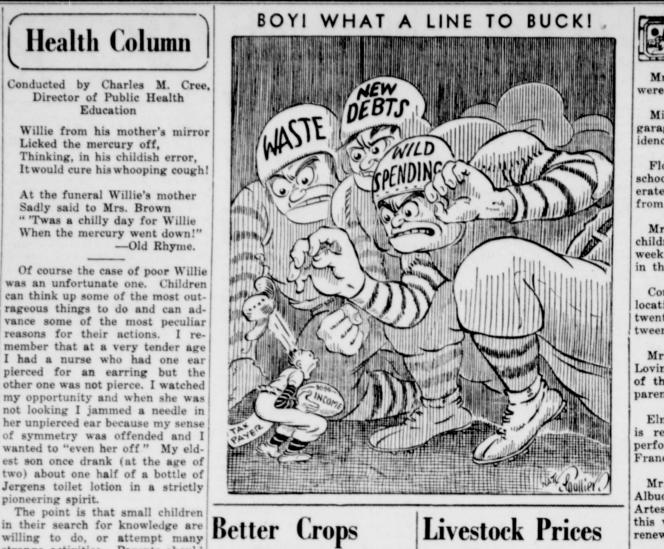
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Terraced Land Show Decline

The benefits of terracing and improved land use and practices were ty of meat price declines, the na- spent the day. effectively shown during a recent tion's slumping livestock markets tour of the Weed-Avis section of reflected Tuesday the force of con-

Redding, of New Mexico State col- butcher shop quotations. This tour was attended by The market values of hogs drop- Luttrell, son; Mr. and Mrs. Thur-20 farmers representing six com- ped fifty to sixty-five cents a hun- man Northam, son; Mr. and Mrs. munities, the county extension dred weight at Chicago's stock- R. E. Dixon, son. agents of both Lincoln and Otero yards and other major livestock counties, and members of the state centers. Cattle prices recovered office force, and was under the di- steadiness after Monday's tumble rection of county agent Leslie of fifty cents to \$1.50, one of the

sharpest breaks on record. The first field visited had no terracing or contouring and sheet animal costs, which has been reerosion and slight gullying were flected also in sheep and lambs, said entry will be cancelled with-out further right to be heard, either tain injurious material of any kind

before this office or on appeal, if whatsoever, and the parents should erence in stand and growth of small the lowest level in weeks. you fail to file in this office within exert as much ingenuity in making grain on the slope and on flat land The drop in livestock has been in another part of the field was companied by sharp price concessions in some wholesale meat cuts

terraced and a diversion ditch dug two cents apound in Chicago the

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rebuilts in portables and standards. they were joined by Mr. and Mrs.

which includes the states of Ari-Mr. and Mrs. John Teel of Hope zona, California, New Mexico and were shopping in Artesia Monday. Texas District 1 (that section of Texas west of the Pecos river) in-Miss Cora Rogers is remodeling a dicated very little change in grades garage building into o modern res- this week in all of the irrigated sections, with the exception of Cal-Darden and Son ifornia. Florence Donaghe, local high The cotton classed this week and school girl, sustained a badly lacto date from New Mexico shows erated hand Tuesday when thrown about 84.0 per cent white good FOR LIVESTOCK rom her horse. middling and better, and about 16.0 per cent white strict middling. The Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and staple lengths of cotton classed children were in town over the this week were as follows: 1 inch week end from their trailer home and 1-1/32, 8.7 per cent; 1-1/16 in the Walnut Grove. and 1-1/32, 84.2 per cent and 1-1/8 inch and longer, 7.1 per cent. Contractors are moving on the Joe Nunn's stock yard All cotton classed this week and location for the construction of to date has been tenderable with twenty-five miles of highway be- exception of cotton from Arizona. tween Roswell and Vaughn. COMMISSIONERS MEET Mr. and Mrs. Skelt Williams of Lovington drove over the first part The Eddy county commissioners' of the week for a visit with her court held its regular monthly sesparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Polk. sion Monday at Carlsbad. Only routine matters claimed the atten-Elmira Terry of the Cottonwood tion of the court. is recovering from an operation performed Saturday at the St. Social Security forms and sys-Francis hospital in Carlsbad. tems-The Advocate. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers of Albuquerque, former residents of Artesia, spent several days here CONSIDER SERIOUSLY this week visiting old friends and renewing acquaintances. HOW VITAL YOUR EYES ARE TO YOU **Everything Depends On SEEING WELL** Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brainard and Mrs. V. L. Gates and son, John,

COTTON GRADE ABOUT SAME

The report on cotton classed from

the southwest irrigated section,

went to El Paso, Friday returning CHICAGO-Betokening possibili-CHICAGO betokening possibili-Sunday by way of the Brainard cabin on the Ruidoso where they

LOCALS

Three births were recorded here Otero county. according to E. F. sumer resistance to six-year high Friday, all of them being boys. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> R. C. Smith, Jal high school football player, had a thorne removed from his leg Friday afternoon after the football game. He suffered This general downturn of live the injury while playing on the high school gridiron.

> > P. D. Armour of Muskogee, Oklahoma, stopped over a few days last week for a short visit. Mr. Armour, formerly of Artesia, opened the first downtown Western Union office in its present location in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller returned Thursday from a visit to Denver, Ault and other points of New, second-hand and factory interest in Colorado. At Santa Fe pendent Petroleum Association of At the next farm gully banks See us before you buy-Artesia J. D. Hudgins, who accompanied them on the trip.



We are local agents for GMC Trucks

And have on display four new models, including

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GMC Trucks are economical to operate. If in the market for a new truck, see us.

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conducted by the child harmless as noted. The next field visited had been Wholesale beef has declined one to

slope above the field. At this farm problems and methods of terracing were discussed, also plans to seed

at the annual meeting of the Inde- tivation impractical.

terrace

diversion ditch on the upper side of

the field to control run-off water

fields were on opposite sides of the

were being sloped on a field before -Advocate.

to turn excessive run-off from the last few days.

construction.

A year of successful legislative part of the field to permanent pas-

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tober 21, 1937.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. Other directors from Artesia are M. E. Baish, C. J. Dexter, William Dooley, Martin Vates, Ir

CRAWFORD, DECEASED.

No. 850.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 29th day of September A. D. 1937, named and appointed Administrator of the estate of J. H. Crawford, de-ceased, by the Honorable B. F. Montgomery, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico. Therefore, all persons having Therefore, all persons having ico

within the time required by Law, day of September, 1937 or the same will be barred.

Dated this Der. Dated this Der. A. D., 1937. S. W. GILBERT, S. W. GILBERT, Dated this 29th day of Septem-(SEAL)

Administrator 40-4t-43

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CAUSE

No. 6525

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, To J. B. Colt Company, a corporation, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff,

adverse to the plaintiff, GREETING: You, and each of you, are here-by notified that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mex-ico, No. 6525, wherein General American Life Insurance Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and the said J. B. Colt company impleaded BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEX-ICO, that section 2, of Ordinance Book of the Town, now City of Artesia. New Mexico, as amended by Ordinance 13 approved Decem-ber 9, 1932 and duly recorded in the Advocate is again on the se-

to-wit: The North half of the North-

east quarter (N% NE%) and the North half of the South the North half of the South half of the Northeast quarter (N¹/₂ S¹/₂ NE¹/₄) of Section twelve (12), in Township six-teen (16) South, of Range twenty-four (24) East, N. M.

Passed, signed and approved this 4th day of October, 1937. H. G. WATSON, against any and all adverse claims of the defendants; and to have defendants barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon or any right, title or (SEAL)

Register. America at Houston, October 14 to Date of first publication Septem- 16, according to Van S. Welch, starting president of Flynn, Welch & Yates, Again a feature of the work was a Election of a new board and re-

Parents then should recognize

the child exerts effort in finding

TELLS OF IPA PROGRESS

Director of Public Health

Education

Licked the mercury off,

Sadly said to Mrs. Brown

being held in conjunction with the made at two fields near Avis. These Oil-World exposition.

and had been planted to the same Dooley, Martin Yates, Jr.

ORDINANCE NO.

moved into the city without first obtaining permit therefor as herein provided."

POSES

variety of corn. One field had been IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF J. H. CRAWFORD AND HIS WIFE, MRS. J. H. adverse to the estate of the plain-rows were straight and down the tiff, and for general relief. You are further notified that slope. In the corn was thrifty, slope. In the terraced and con-

lege.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the will be rendered in said cause of said cause short, the ears small, poorly formed

claims against the said estate, are WITNESS my hand and the HIGHWAY OFFICES ARE bereby notified to present the same seal of said court on this the 30th ESTABLISHED AT CARLS ESTABLISHED AT CARLSBAD R. A. WILCOX,

Highway offices have been es-District Clerk. 40-4t-43 tablished at Carlsbad for two construction crews. One is the office of C. B. Case, project engineer on the eighteen mile strip to be con-AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 195 OF THE CITY OF ARTESIA AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE 13, APPROVED DECEMBER 9, 1932 PECULATING THE IS. 1932, REGULATING THE IS-SUANCE OF BUILDING PER-MITS AND FOR OTHER PUR-062, leading out to Hobbs.

Highway offices maintained here

in the Brown building, just back of BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE the Malco refineries, during the

a corporation, is plaintiff and the said J. B. Colt company impleaded with "all unknown claimants of in-terest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff" are defendants, and that substituted service of process is sought to be obtained against all the defendants above named. The general objects of said ac-tion are as follows: The defendants above named.

tion are as follows: The plaintiff seeks to quiet and establish its title in and to the following described real estate lo-cated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to with the city of Artesia unless provision is made therein, by con-nection with a public sewer or ap-proved septic tank, if sewer is not available adounts to proved to refund to with the city of Artesia unless thousands of doctors and druggists, is sold by all drug stores. All druggists are authorized to refund the city of Artesia unless thousands of doctors and druggists, thousands of doctors and the city of thousands of available, adequate to provide for the removal of human excreta and similar waster matter. Nor shall the purchase price to any customer if not satisfied with the results from the very first bottle. any such building, already con-structed in whole or in part, be

Mayor. City Clerk. 40-1t Blow

On This Square

IF IT TURNS WHITE YOU DO NOT NEED TO ADVERTISE

Folks will flock to your store, ask for the things they need, hand over the cash, regardless of quality or price or the age of the merchandise.

If it doesn't turn white, we suggest that you use the columns of this paper to invite the trading public to your store.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS PAPER WILL GLADLY GO OVER YOUR ADVERTISING PLANS WITH YOU.

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Thursday, October 7, 1937.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH 504 S 9th St.

Sunday services: 7:00 a. m. Mass-English. 8:30 a. m. Mass-Spanish.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon 11:00 a. m. Young peoples service 6:15 p. m Adult class meeting 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:15 p.m. The W. M. S. meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. E. A. Paton, president.

The public is cordially invited. E. L. ASKINS, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 7th and Grand

Sunday Bible school, 10:00 a.. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30

p. m. Communion, 11:50 A. M. Young People's meeting, 6:30

p. m. Wednesday Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. m Thursday

Ladies Bible class, 3:00 p. m. Everybody always welcome. Allen E. Johnson, Minister.

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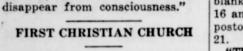
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 613 West Main Street

Sin, Disease and Death "Are Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all societies and churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 10th.

The golden text is: "The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of

sin and death."-(Romans 8:2). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."-(Romans 13:12)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "The dream that matter and error are something must yield to reason and revelation. Then mortals will behold the nothingness of sickness and sin, and sin and sickness will



Announcements for the week: Thursday (This week) 6:30-"Round-Up" supper at the to take the place of the monthly go to shacks along the rivers and home of Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy, church night. gather."



The Illinois farmer shown in the | hand illustration shows how tell it top sketch had 45 tons of limestone grew without fertilizer. When he to spread-and by using his head applied 300 lbs. of limestone per instead of his back he and one man acre in the drill he harvested 1,400 finished the job in two days. First lbs. of hay (Fig. 2). And when he he built a loading platform. Then applied both lime and 60 lbs. of he built a tripod of planks to hold a rock phosphate, he harvested 2,700 rope pulley. Then he ran a 75-foot lbs. of hay per acre (Fig. 3).

hay rope from his tractor-through A rig like that shown in the bou the pulley-to a scraper-and the tom sketch may soon be a common tractor did the rest of the job of sight in pea fields and other crops

Artesia Tuesday evening.

preached here Sunday morning. Lea county last week.

John D. Biggers, census administrator, told reporters Tuesday Hulik farm southeast of Artesia. postmen would "try hard to reach everybody" with the registration blanks to be distributed November 16 and 17 and mailed back to local spent Tuesday in Artesia.

postoffices by midnight November Cecil Holeman, Miss Hannahbelle McCaw and Miss Reeves attended

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ta Fe publication on the general

development of the valley. He

We Buy and Sell Typewriters,

Farm Committees Man Found Dead To Hold Series With Bullet Hole **Of Meetings Soon** In Head Friday

A series of local meetings for The body of Fred Guajaca, fiftythe election of community agricul- one year old Mexican employee of tural conservation committeemen the Diamond A ranch, west of Rosand discussion of current farm well, was discovered at an early problems and objectives of the 1938 hour Friday morning with a bullet AAA conservation program will be wound through the forehead, after door, two door and six wheel seheld throughout the United States, the man had been missing from his dan. starting November 8, W. A. Wunsch home near the ranch headquarters, of the New Mexico State college, west of Roswell, since Thursday announced. The meetings will evening.

start in New Mexico in October Authorities stated that there was and will be completed by the end no indication of foul play, and no of November.

Farmer committees which admin- duced at the coroner's inquest held ister the program locally are al- Friday morning after the Chaves of Amarillo, Texas was here last ready in existence throughout the county sheriff's office was notified Thursday. Mr. Bainer spent a few country. The local elections in Oc- of the discovery of the body, and days in the valley collecting matertober and November will determine Deputy Sheriff Lacy Shortridge ial for a story in the Earth, a Santhe membership of those commun- went to the ranch to investigate, ity committees for next year. Only bringing the body back with him. producers who cooperated in 1937 The coroner's jury returned a agricultural conservation program verdict that Guajaca came to his will be eligible to serve as officers death by a gunshot wound in the in the 1938 county organizations. forehead.

The chairman of the community committees of a county constitute mond A ranch as a farmer, had left the board of directors of the coun- home Thursday night with the inty agricultural conservation asso- tention of hunting rabbits, accordciation. This board chooses from ing to testimony introduced at the its own members a county commit- inquest. When he did not return, All farmers actively taking a search was made, and the body tee. part I the program, or who take was discovered by George Kimbrell steps to participate in next year's and Lupe Ortega about seven program, are automatically mem- o'clock Friday morning, four or pers of their county association. | five hundred yards from the ranch

AAA officials in New Mexico headquarters. state that the farmers of each com-



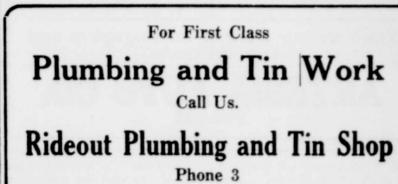
8-Chicago fire broke out; damage estimated at NEW BUICKS ON DISPLAY

Three new 1938 Buicks are on made a trip through the Cottondisplay at the Guy Chevrolet wood community en route to Ros-Company sales rooms. The new well. models were received and placed on display the first of the week. Improvement in the body design of

the new cars is noted along with Adding Machines, and Ail Kinds of new features designed to add to the Office Equipment-The Advocate. riging comfort. The new models are also said to have more power for operating on all kinds of highways. The models shown at the Guy Chevrolet Co. consist of a four

SANTA FE AGRICULTURAL AGENT VISITS VALLEY

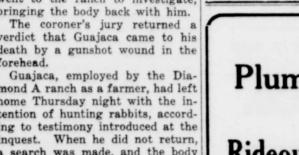
evidence of foul play was intro-H. M. Bainer, general agricultural agent for the Santa Fe railway







Phone O13F4



Sunday 9:45-Sunday school. Attendance

last Sunday, 61. 11:00-Morning worship, includ-

ing communion and preaching. 7:00-Meeting of the men of the church to consider the organization

of a Men's Discussion Group. Wednesday

7:00-Choir rehearsal. Thomas L. Massie, Minister.

MISSIONARY SERVICES

Miss Bessie Seay, returned missionary from Africa will be here Friday, October 8. Morning services at 11 a. m. Basket lunch will be served at the Church of the Nazarene. The regular missionary kins has been traveling in the New Mexico district for the past two October 15th. weeks with Miss Seay, and writes that she has a wonderful message of the foreign fields, so come to these services. You will receive a hearty welcome.

E. L. Askens, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Fifth Streets

There will be preaching services tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be preaching services also next week at 7:30 each evening. The regional offices in Amarillo was in pastor will do the preaching during debt adjustment matters with the the evangelistic services. Rev. B. L. Nance of Phoenix, Arizona is in charge of personal work.

We will appreciate the attendance upon the part of the membership of the church and welcome visitors at all these public services. services next week led by Brother debtors and creditors to arrive at Nance.

John S. Rice, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Calendar for week of October 10: Sunday

9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. m., (Communion service. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m., Intermediate young people.

Wednesday 4:00 p. m., K. Y. B. club and

Junior choir. 6:30 p. m., church dinner. 7:45 p. m., installation service. To our visiting friends we extend a most cordial welcome. We are

always delighted to have you worship with us.

Henry S. Stout, Pastor.

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gram will continue under the farm security administration, formerly the resettlement administration. Walter R. Allen, district supervisor of farm debt adjustments from the local committee and Larry Emer-

son, county supervisor of rural rehabilitation. The local state citizens committee in this work in Eddy county is appointed by the governor. They serve without salary as a patriotic service in aiding

Emerson for recommendations and guidance or arbitration concerning such problems. This committee consists of Richard M. Thorne and Joseph Wertheim of Carlsbad, Jay R. Ogden of Loving, Charles B.

Martin of Artesia, and Jess M. Funk of Cottonwood. Mr. Thorne is also United States conciliation commissioner for Eddy county.

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