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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

DUST BOWL OF City May Try For

Man Fined \$75.00 And MEETING **Costs For Dynamiting** The Pecos River Fish COLORADO HAS N. M. HOTEL Dynamiting of fish in waters FIRST BIG RAIN ASS'N. HERE

below Carlsbad brought a fine of \$75 and costs to P. J. Stroud, Red Bluff, Texas, following his plea of guilty in a court in Carlsbad, Deputy Game Warden M. Steven-C. C. C. L. Distant As They an FERA project to erect a muni-cipal hospital. If approved, means

Members To Be Feted At son reported Monday night. Artesia Hotel May 4th who was the arresting officer, and 5th; Visiting West along with Sheriff Dwight Lee of Eddy county, was found Saturday Texas Hotel Men Have afternoon near the dynamited spot Part On Program.

One hundred hotel men are ex-pected to attend the annual meet-caused by the blast, Stroud re-torn region, would not trust their torn region, would not trust their torn region, would not trust their the council also agreed to supply ing of the New Mexico Hotel as- turned by a round-about route and ears when they were awakened \$800.00 for the purchase of the afternoon and endorsed Dr. O. E. timates the bats consume about ern area was normal during the sociation here Saturday and Sun- escaped in his car, although the after midnight last night by a Brainard ball park site, if the Puckett, present Eddy county eleven and a half tons of insects past week with eight new wells

Hotel association have been in- tance. vited as guests and a number from The arrest was made Monday into the streets. "Why, the pave- to complete the purchase. Pampa, Fort Worth, Midland, after the license number had been ment's wet," came the cry. Amarillo, Pecos, Dalhart, Lubbock checked and Stroud located through and Big Spring, are expected for the cooperation of the officers on perienced in Baca county since Jan-

the opening session Saturday the Texas side. morning, J. K. Wallingford, president of the New Mexico Hotel ssociation, said yesterday.

The meeting begins Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock and the program includes an address of

Kidnaping Is Near welcome by Mayor Hollis Watson. "Problems of Hotel Management" will be discussed by Dudley Yard of the Brandon Hotel, Pecos, Texas; Jack Cheney of the Paso Del Norte, El Paso, and Elmer duction mystery, it was learned Elliott of Dalhart. At noon Sat- Tuesday, as J. Edgar Hoover of northern edge of the dust sector. urday a barbecue will be served the department of justice at Wash- about 7:00 o'clock last night, the by the Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop ington announced "the Robles kid- fall there continuing intermittently naping is solved." on the north lawn of the Artesia hotel. Saturday evening a banquet will be served in the Artesia Hotel Roof Garden. Col. Thomas Boles. superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns, will be the principal eral grand jury cleared up routine ment changed.

with John Murphy of Albuquerque Oscar H. Robson, dance hall pro- was in January, citizens had to as toastmaster. The banquet will prietor, charged with the extortion figure longer to recall the last in the case. be followed by a dance in the Roof Garden.

Sunday members of the state hotel association and visitors will one of the individuals under sus- three full years ago. picion in connection with the kidmake a trip through the Carlsbad naping of the Robles child, grand-Caverns

Officers of the New Mexico daughter of Bernable Robles, vet-Hotel association are: J. K. Wal- eran Arizona rancher, became serlingford of Artesia, president; iously ill a short time ago. Hugh Seaberg of Raton, vice- He was taken to a hospital and barber shop, formerly operated

Stroud, according to Stevenson, In June, 1932. by Stevenson. But as the officer

approached, Stroud retreated and disappeared down the river bank.

day. Members of the West Texas deputy folowed him for some dis- patter of rain on their roofs.

It was true. The first rain ex-

uary was falling. Whether or not it would continue long, residents did not know, but they stood around Solution of Robles did not know, but they stood around half dressed in the drizzle, cheer-

fully speculating on the possibility of a heavy fall. This morning's welcome drouthbreaking downpour came on the heels of a hard dust storm that TUCSON, Arizona-The state- had whipped Baca county and ment of a dying man may be the southern Prowers county since yes-

key to unlock the June Robles ab- terday morning. The rain struck at Lamar, at the for four hours. Late last night ,it The dying man's incriminating had appeared that the storm would statements were disclosed by an miss Baca county, where dust has authorative source close to the fed- been taking an increasingly heavy eral investigation, while the fed- toll in health, but the storm move-

speaker at the banquet program, cases prior to considering that of Although the last shower here heavy rain. They finally decided An informant, who asked that that the county's last real soaking names involved be withheld, said occurred back in June, 1932, nearly

BARBER SHOP MOVED

A. B. McGuire has moved his under the name of the Liberty

An FERA Project Board Has Its At a meeting of the City Council Friday evening, a resolution was adopted authorizing Mayor Hollis Watcon to make an application for First Meeting The daily bat flights from the Carlsbad Caverns have been re-

Hospital Soon Under

Go Out In Nightgowns of financing the building and Temporary Organization To Stand In Drizzle; equipment will be provided, either thru a bond issue, or if a bond Last Soaking Rain Fell issue is not possible, a tax on gasoline, according to present plans. The cost of a hospital will be held to a minimum if there is a way provided to set up an FERA

SPRINGFIELD, Colorado-Res- project. Funds are expected to be

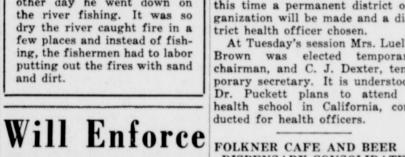
The district health board of dis- range of fifty to sixty miles. The The council also agreed to supply trict No. 6, met here Tuesday Current-Argus at Carlsbad esbusiness men or baseball club health officer, for the position of nightly. Citizens in their nightgowns ran would furnish the additional money district health officer for the dis- During the day the bats hang completed wells. Reports are cur-

IT MAY GET DRY

You folks who complain on account of the wind and dry weather may look back in a few weeks and call this a wet spell. Old timers are predicting dry weather. Walter Graham, not an old timer, but a sort of weather prophet, says if it gets real dry the wind may start blowing.

And T. J. Stagner, an old timer, is getting uneasy. The other day he went down on the river fishing. It was so dry the river caught fire in a few places and instead of fishing, the fishermen had to labor putting out the fires with sand and dirt.

Rent Acreage



of the Chaves county health board, spiral formation. with C. J. Dexter of Artesia and J. B. Morris of Carlsbad of the J. B. Morris of Carlsbad of the Another Hold-Up No. 26, sec. 3-19-38; J. P. Cusack, Eddy county board. The Lea Another Hold-Up Inc., Byers No. 1, sec. 3-19-38; county board, composed of Tom

Is Effected At Meeting attractions of the Caverns. The

Is Endorsed As District from April to October, inclusive

Here Tuesday; Puckett

Health Officer.

Chaves counties.

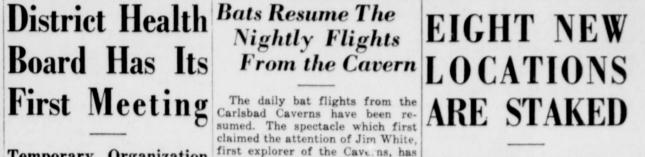
Terrell of Hobbs, was not represented. The purpose of the gathering was to form a preliminary organization to function until the Two men were bound and gagged

new health law is effective, which in their apartment at Hobbs Tueswill be the latter part of May. At day night by masked bandits in this time a permanent district or- the sixth holdup in this southganization will be made and a dis- eastern oil community in the past standing producers, were completed ten days.

Brown was elected temporary Fred Langford, were robbed of \$50 sec. 15-24-36, drilled to a total chairman, and C. J. Dexter, tem- and Piggott's automobile was depth of 3554 and when tested porary secretary. It is understood taken by the robbers. It was flowed 153 barrels in two hours Dr. Puckett plans to attend a found this morning abandoned on thru one-inch choke on tubing. The California cond the outskirts of the town. health school in California, con- the outskirts of the town.

The Folkner Cafe and beer dispensary will be consolidated and

Rule This Year the building, Mrs. L. E. Folkner the building will be to the provide the building will be to the provide the Contracted Land Retired Line four orbit of the building will be occupied by A. B's the city limits, and a store clerk of our orbit of the city limits, and a store clerk of our orbit of the city limits, and a store clerk of



grown into one of the biggest Oil Activity Normal Over Area: Development Is **Promised In Eastern** Eddy County In A Very Short Time.

Oil activity over the southeastannounced and almost as many trict composed of Eddy, Lea and from their hind legs in great clus- rent that at least two new wells ters on the high ceiling walls, are to be drilled in eastern Eddy The meeting Tuesday afternoon During the hibernation period they county shortly as result of much was attended by Mrs. Luella Mc- seem to be practically lifeless. As prospecting.

New locations staked include: sec. 12-20-28; Texas Company, C. J. Saunders No. 1, sec. 18-19-37; Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Byers Byers No. 1, sec. 3-19-38; Shell Petroleum Corp., Sanger No. 3, sec. 27-18-38; Superior Oil Co., State No. 1, sec. 2-20-36; Dooley and Shank, McClay No. 1, sec. 33-18-30, moving on; Gypsy Oil Co., Arnott (State) No. 3, sec. 2-25-36

Some good wells, but no outduring the period. These were: At Tuesday's session Mrs. Luella The victims, Bob Piggott and Amerada Oil Co., Isabell No. 1, Neither Piggott nor Langford B-8 No. 2, sec. 8-21-36, came in were injured, but like Mr. and Mrs. for an initial production of 130 H. J. Brooks, restaurant owners, barrels per hour with 1,750,000 DISPENSARY CONSOLIDATED who met similar treatment when feet of gas. The Texas Company, masked robbers relieved them of Ogg No. 1-B, sec. 34-24-36, drilled \$300 in cash and \$2,000 worth of to 3515 feet, made an initial projewelry last week, they said they duction of seventy-eight barrels

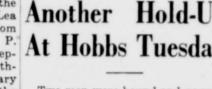
A well in western Lea county

ON ARTESIA STREETS

FEDERAL RELIEF

SCHOOLS MAY GET

Gaffey Brown of Roswell and Mrs. many as three million bats have F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter, members emerged in one night, flying in a R. G. Pattillo, Thomason No. 1, Neal of Lovington and Dr. A. P. At Hobbs Tuesday



bat flights are made during about

eight months out of the twelve,

The flight starts near sunset and

lasts for about three hours. The

bats spend the greater part of the

night foraging and have a feeding

president: Miers Johnson of Carls- after some time it became apparent bad, treasurer, and Guy Nixon of he would not recover. Roswell, secretary.

OCOTILLO THEATRE TO **OPEN ABOUT MAY 20th**

The new Ocotillo theatre under construction at the corner of Rose-

lawn and Main will be opened been stored in the Bullock ware- this issue. about May 20th, Ray Bartlett said house. The clips amount to about this morning. The exterior of the 1,100 pounds. Shearing operations structure is well along toward proper are expected to start within completion. The concrete floors the next thirty to forty days. In have been laid and workmen are the meantime other small clips will likely continue to move. finishing the ceiling.

NEW HAY SOLD

The first of the new alfalfa hay moved at a fancy price. V. L. Gates is reported to have sold a truck load of hay to a west Texas trucker Tuesday for \$20.00 per ton. Several loads of new hay were seen on the streets yesterday.

HIGH GRADES MADE BY

SANTA FE-Grades of seventydates for the state police force who nection with the grocery. Santa Fe, it was announced Satur- installing shelving and painting agency such as the bank. day by Frank Patton, attorney and decorating the interior. general and chairman of the police ERA OFFICIALS commission.

Fifteen men will be named to the state police force at the end of another week of training and four will go on the reserve list, Patton the New Mexico ERA; Gordon

Thornton To Try **To Make Rain In**

Tex Thornton of Amarillo, noted oil well shooter, known to many FIRE AT UPPER of the oil fraternity here, yesterday started a series of experiments near Dalhart, Texas, to blast rain from the elements by sky bombing. Upper Cottonwood school building Thornton will send up explosives Saturday when a pile of trash and by means of tiny balloons, using rubbish caught in the basement. the small TNT bombs to be set The damage was negligible, acoff by a fuse and cap. While cording to a report yesterday. An Thornton does not guarantee rain earlier report was circulated here he has some faith in the project. the first of the week that the He helped bomb for rain at Post, building had been burned.

Barber Shop, to the old Folkner Cafe building at 317 West Main street. Practically all of the **Few Scattering Farm** equipment was moved yesterday Wool Clips Are Stored and Mr. McGuire expects to be At Bullock Warehouse open for business Friday morning. The name of the new shop has been changed to A. B.'s Barber

Four small farm wool clips have Shop. See his announcement in MORGAN REPORTS ON

Chas. Morgan, president of the The last of the 1934 wool held Artesia Rotary club, made a report in Boston, Massachusetts, on con- on the district convention of Rotary signment, was sold last week. The International, held at Santa Fe on wool brought 16¹/₂ cents per pound. April 25 and 26. Reviewing briefly The last of the consignment con- the program of the convention, Mr.

sisted of about four clips, but the Morgan also told of the efforts to total consigned was not learned. land the 1936 convention for Artesia. While in some respects, the PALACE OF FOODS TO OPEN outlook is favorable for Artesia,

C. E. Speck announced yester- hope to get the next year's con- a body, top, fender and radiator by Mr. Bullock for an abattoir both sheep and cattle. day that the Palace of Foods, a vention without working.

to make needed repairs. The money new. took the written examination at Workmen yesterday were busy is supplied through some local loan

Joe Wertheim, a visitor from Carlsbad, paid the First National institution that was trying to be

C. P. Stevens, chief engineer for helpful to the community. Earl Patterson of Roswell was Herkenhoff, assistant chief en- the only other visitor. gineer; Mary B. Perry, supervisor of women's work, and W. J. Easton,

RELIEF FUND RELEASED director of safety, all of Santa Fe, returned Saturday night from WASHINGTON — Taking the Topeka, Kansas, where they at- first step toward actually starting

tended a three-day meeting at spending of the \$4,880,000,000 work Dalhart Section which policies and methods of the and relief fund, Harold Ickes, secpresent federal emergency relief retary of the interior, Saturday work program were discussed. telegraphed PWA engineers of states to resume receiving applica-

tions for non-federal projects. COTTONWOOD SCHOOL

mainder of the program awaited Fire threatened to destroy the word from the president.

Tarbet Will Open Studio At 326 Main Street Next Week

Meanwhile, action of the re-

He helped bomb for rain at Post, Texas, in 1911 and after three days an inch of rain fell over a wide area. Dalhart farmers have guar-anteed Thornton \$300.00 for ma-terials used. He is not making any charges for his time. Thornton, who has a wide ac-Thornton, who has a wide ac-Thornton, who has a wide ac- was named associate justice of the who has had several years experi- letters have been circulated. Thornton, who has a wide ac-quaintance among the oil operat-ors, was a frequent visitor here in 1925 and 1926 and shot a number of oil wells in the Artesia field.

Barber Shop. Improvement and a Soil

Erosion Crop, If Not INSPECT ROAD MACHINERY May Void Contract.

if there are no other lands avail-

able for the production of the

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OPENS NEW DEPARTMENT

SENIORS INVITED

will be hosts to the seniors.

G. R. Brainard, Eddy county comissioner, with Messrs. Alvin

Payne and S. H. Daugherity, road According to the rules of the supervisors of north and south secretary of agriculture, the use Eddy county, plan to go to Las of rented acreage is limited to Cruces Friday to inspect some road DISTRICT CONVENTION soil improved crops; erosion pre- machinery with a view of buying

or it might be used for food crops might go to Clovis for the same crop this year is probably the water in the hole.

BUYS ROBERTS EIGHTY

E. B. Bullock has recently purchased eighty acres of unimproved land from Mrs. Mollie Roberts of A new department has been Hereford, Texas. The land adjoins eastern New Mexico two weeks ago autos. Mr. Morgan said the club need not opened at the Guy Chevrolet Co., another eighty recently acquired has proved to be a life-saver for

repair works, under the supervision and stock pen site, located just

FIRST CUTTING OF HAY

H. R. Rodgers, state superin-Several farmers started this

to arrange to bring their senior FERGUSON OPENS STATION

Reaches Artesia three gasoline pumps, rest rooms, etc. Mr. Ferguson will retail massed peacefully enough in con- With squads of Mobil Diamond and Seiberling tires and Conoco products. See his announce-

> **Roswell Red Birds On Friday Afternoon**

The Artesia Oilers will meet the authorities. In Denver, as well as Roswell Red Birds in the first Bulgaria and France. Milton Tarbet, son of Mr. and in others western cities, the chain baseball game of the season here

May Be Used For Soil building will be occupied by A. B.'s was beaten by robers who took \$30 000,000 feet of gas. A well in the Nadine section, from his pockets.

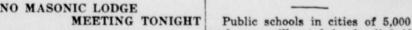
the Repollo Oil Co., Arnold No. 1. sec. 11-20-38, is a disappointment Small Lamb Crop Is thus far. Workmen are straight **Prospect**; Growers Are reaming to the bottom of the hole at 4343 feet and may give acid Aided By Moisture treatment.

The lambing season will soon has also development disappointcome to a close. So far sheepmen ment, this being the Fred Cole No. have been fortunate in that they 1 of the Texas Co., sec. 35-19-33, are able to save practically all of which is shut down for orders at lowest on record for several years.

Sheepmen in this section say they MARKERS PLACED will get a sixty per cent crop, while in some sections, particularly the Monument area. some sheepmen

will only get a crop of twenty-five ed along the curbing of Main Moisture which fell over south- street to aid in the parking of

big industrial centers.



and more will get federal relief, if SANTA FE-Grades of seventy- occupy the new building recently plained that the government was the condition of the body, top, invot to the head of the condition of the body, top, invot to the change in the time a request of State Superintendent two or better were made by nine- erected by Fred Combs. Mr. Speck sponsoring the act only and was fender or radiator, the part re-Owing to the change in the time a request of State Superintendent two or better were made by finder or radiator, the part re-teen of the twenty-seven candi-will operate a meat market in con-not loaning money to home owners paired can be made almost like within about fourteen feet of the be no Masonic lodge session to-eral government has already adtop of the well drilled to 150 feet. night. The regular meeting date vanced state funds for maintaining has been changed to the third schools in rural districts and towns Thursday in each month. under 5.000.

> FICIALS RETURN FROM MEET Bank a compliment saying that tendent at Santa Fe, has issued a week cutting the first crop of Artesia had a real bank and an circular letter to all school super- alfalfa hay. Harvesting operations MAY DAY WITHOUT DISORDERS intendents of the state urging them may not be general for a few days.

> > An impressive display of mili- abroad."

tary strength in Moscow and a In Vienna a huge swastika flag Jim Ferguson has recently hoarse call for peace by Reichs- was strung to a high church steepopened up a new service station fuehrer Hitler in Berlin marked le by agile Nazis. It took govon North First street, north of the annual May Day observance ernment steeplejacks three hours the Artesia hotel, known as the Wednesday as the workers of the to bring it down. Amnesty was Sunshine Service Station. The world laid down their tools and granted 60 political prisioners; 500 station building is modern in every took an international holiday. other persons were arrested in a respect with a double drive-way, Despite the preliminary clashes bombing, and free goulash was

passed peacefully enough in con- With squads of Mobile guards tinental Europe, birthplace of the posted at strategic points, Paris international Labor Day custom. was quiet. London's preparations The United States, which has a for Monday's jubilee overshadowlabor day of its own in Septem- ed Labor picnics.

ber, likewise witnessed an order- New York socialists and comly series of demonstrations in the munists marched in separate parades, with more than 150,000 in Two killings were reported in the two lines. The entire police pre-May Day scrimmages in Spain force of 16,000 was on duty, but and one each was reported from had little to do besides direct traffic.

While professing peace, the Sov- Two fights occurred in Boston

yesterday issued a warning against the so-called ten cent chain letter. This is in violation of the United Oilers To Meet The States lottery law and the offender is subject to a heavy penalty. Several chain letters have been received by local people and have been turned into the local postal

J. L. Truett. Artesia postmaster. ment in this issue.

The Chain Letter Craze Spreading

classes to the Caverns May 11th, at which time Governor Clyde Tingley and National Park officials

new grocery establishment, would Boone Barnett, the chief speaker of J. S. Mills. Mr. Guy states that west of the Santa Fe stock pens. NO MASONIC LODGE STATE POLICE CANDIDATES be opened the latter part of next at the luncheon program, spoke on this department is really equipped week. The Palace of Foods will the federal housing act and ex- to do "its stuff," for regardless of of the slaughter house has been occupy the new building recently plained that the government was the condition of the body, top, moved to the new location and a

sumption of the farm; fallowing; Mr. Brainard stated Tuesday they the newly-born lambs, although the 3518 feet with 2,600 feet of salt for livestock for use on the farm purpose.

venting crops; food crops for con- two one-man road maintainers.

Thursday, May 2, 1935 THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Page Two Artesia Lodge No. 28 THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE **Filed for Record** A. F. & A. M. -Mother's Day Candy-Meets Third Thursday ESTABLISHED AUGUST 29, 1903 Night of Each Month. MANN DRUG CO. THE PECOS VALLEY NEWS and THE ARTESIA AMERICAN Visiting members invited to attend these meetings. Warranty Deeds-Mary E. Lee, M. C. Lee, Lots MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers 3, Block 45, Original Lakewood. W. C. MARTIN, Editor Ruth C. Caviness, Walter Craft, **Professional Cards** Lot 13, Block 83, Lowe. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT \$14 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA, N. M. **Relief Grant May Find** Release er at the post office in Artesia, **Health** Column Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., State of New Mexico, NESE 13, NSE, S. E. FERREE Chislings **Two-Way Means To** act of congress of March 3, 1879. Aid the Unemployed SWSE 23, SENW, NWNW, ESW SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Attorney 25, NSE 26, NESE 27-17-29; NWNW, NESE 32-19-30, SWNE "What did Miss West say after Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, ear (In New Mexico) WASHINGTON-Hope was ex-Notary Public Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health. you kissed her ?" 2-20-29. pressed in administration quarters "She told me to call on Friday ARTESIA, N. M. In the District Court-Monday that in addition to 3,500, hereafter, because that was ama-No. 5962 Walter Fisher vs. Mary 000 to be put to work under the The Gosling teur night. L. Fisher, divorce. \$4,000,000,000 program an almost NO SUBSCRIPTION ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN THREE MONTHS **GILBERT and COLLINS** "What's sauce for the goose + + + No. 5963 Steve Paskos vs. Nora equal number would find employ-Stockson-You say your mining sauce for the gander," they say. Paskos, divorce. ment indirectly in providing ma-Real Estate, Insurance And how about the gosling? It is stocks are worth three times what No. 5964 Hattie Smith Jones vs. terials they were when you bought them? very common doctrine not only Leonard H. Jones, divorce. Rentals and Abstracts. NATIONAL EDITORIAL Regional wage scales now being among the public but also among Marriage Licenses-That's astonishing. How do you Member 1935 prepared by the relief administra-teachers of hygiene that goose account for it? Artesia, New Mexico R. De Chicchis and Mildred tion will fix payments varying ac-Bonds-Waste paper has trebled sauce and gander sauce will not Brown, Midland, Texas. cording to the locality and the skill do for the gosling at all. Thus in in value since I made the pur-I. B. Rose and Jewel Owen, Rosof the worker, but officials said Dr. C. L. Womack chase. the average would work out at the that coffee is fine for adults (as a recent Hygeia we are taught well. Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified o cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application. \$50 a month "security" wage on long as they don't take too much) Of the sons of non-smoking fathers **Practice** of Miss Gush (on ship)-Captain, which the program was outlined. This would mean expenditure for This would mean expenditure for Surgery and Medicine weren't you ever boarded by Office 300-PHONES-Res. 301 pirates? labor of \$2,100,000,000-assuming that tobacco smoke is much worse TELEPHONE 7 Captain-Yes. They charged me Haley Buildin, Artesia, N. M. words the entire 3,500,000 were given \$3 a day and I had to climb four for children than for adults. True, work for the 12 months beginning a child experimenting with tobacco FREE SPEECH—FREE PRESS flights of stairs to get to my room. July 1-and would leave \$1,900,-July 1-and would leave \$1,900,-000,000 for materials and land to become nauseated. So, too, is J. J. CLARKE, JR. Discussions of the freedom of the press and freedom of speech Stranger-How old is your little purchase. have been rampant in recent months as to make those not acquainted The latest report of the bureau first time, though such an adult an adult experimenting for the baby brother? Dentist Moved Little Girl-He's a this-year's of labor statistics said the average is a somewhat rare specimen. In with American customs conclude possibly we never enjoyed such Office in Clarke Building a privilege. Fear that the American nation might follow the lead weekly wage of steel and rolling either case tolerance is rapidly model. of several European nations, that have seen fit to place a dictator ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO mill employees was \$23.81, that in Jimmie-Dad, what do they put acquired. at the head of their respective governments has made us guard cement factories \$17.33, and in Having leased part water in stocks for? I am not saying that tea, coffee more closely the privilege we have enjoyed so long. brick plants \$15.12. Dad-To soak the investors, son and tobacco are harmless to chil-H. A. STROUP, M. D. Those who read newspapers chiefly for the amusement they Construction of low-cost housing of our building we dren. What I am saying is that I projects, for which \$450,000,000 is know of no good evidence that + + + PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON afford, have not been seriously concerned with the apparent menace authorized, requires only 28 per they are more harmful to children Doctor-Isn't your wife addicted have consolidated the to an ancient custom. Perhaps the majority of those who seek a little to loquacity, Mr. Peck? X-RAY LABORATORY cent labor. For grade crossing than to adults, or more harmful entertainment only through the literature on the order of the tabloid elimination and rural electrifica- to women than to men. And I Peck-No, she never touches a Office at 323 West Main St. beer dispensary and or the scandal sheet would never be concerned about his or her drop of anything strong. Office 67-PHONES-Res. 217 by specially appointed agencies 30 say this after examining a conthe cafe and will oct-t-t Teacher-Now, James, if your own fate as to attempt to form an opinion for expression and it siderable quantity of evidence. I would never cramp this person's style to have the right to say per cent of the cost is for labor believe that all of these drugs are cupy the east part of father can do a piece of work in what she or he pleased taken away. and construction sites. one hour and your mother can do harmful in excess to all of us and Accusations have been made that the present administration is the building. trying to throttle free speech and a free press through censored it in one hour, how long will it The Eddy County that the amount which constitutes ment cake so long they don't want "excess" varies enormously from Abstract Co. releases. It is safe to assume the present administration has not one person to another but does not James-It would take three a job. CARLSBAD, N. MEX. given out anything that might react unfavorably and the same hours-including the time they vary constantly according to sex Short orders and cold ++++ probably can be said of the past administration. Whether the danger wasted arguing about it. or age. The man who tells his Have you heard all of the sand-Have you heard all of the sand-storm stories. There is a good one harmless to him will hurt the boy lunches will be served **Reliable Abstracts** of supervision of free speech is real or imaginary individuals and **Prompt Service** It was said when L. M. Friend newspapers are still free to speak what they think, whereas such a going the rounds about a fellow but no meals. thing isn't done in most European countries at the present time. proposed to Mrs. Friend he said, "because he is still growing" is Prices Right coming out of Raton and when he struck the mesa around Roy he just inventing a reason to get "I haven't got much but I will If the power of suppression is given the chief executive or the ruler, was hit by a black sandstorm. He himself out of a jam. And son, give you my awl." there is nothing to hinder the executive from passing the same We Are Bonded bucked the storm with his car if your father says it will stop We thank you! ++++ authority on to his subordinates or to the subordinates in other The idle that used to twaddle trying to make time, finally slow- you growing, ask him for the proof governing capacities, the governor or the mayor of Artesia might LET US DO YOUR ing down to a snail's pace. He -the experimental proof, not their thumbs have got their **ABSTRACT WORK** presume to tell us what we could print about him and he might close decided to go to low gear, but somebody's dogmatic utterance. thumbs in the relief pies now. this didn't help. He shifted to impressed by such arguments. your mouth as a citizen of this community, a thing you'll agree Folkner's The goslings are not too deeply +-+-+ comes too close to home to be comfortable. intermediate, but still no results. impressed by such arguinents. When I was a college professor It has been suggested that they change the NRA Blue Eagle to **Rubber Stamps** to a clear place, a place where the I made a study of the smoking A SPRING CLEAN-UP CAFE the Dodo, since both are practically Seals, Etc. habits of 348 students and their extinct. M. E. Baish says he has never roken a bone, but he has had his dust had ceased and looking around House cleaning has been the order of the day here this spring For Sale due to the dust storms, but house cleaning labor has been largely broken a bone, but he has had his some more stories: lost due to the frequency of the dust storms. While the housewife The Advocate leg pulled several times. An old bachelor harnessed the has labored trying to keep the house presentable, almost as big a

+++ task has been created on the outside. Rubbish, weeds, trash and garbage have accumulated in the yard, around the corners and

Heard on the streets: without brains?

sand blast which ripped through his kitchen keyhole, by holding

"How long can a person live his pots and pans in it until they

behind buildings. The last year's weed crop has also held its share of weeds and rubbish.

In connection with the repair, remodeling and modernization you?" of many homes which has been underway for several weeks, it would be a mighty commendable act to clean up around the house and outbuildings, burning the weeds and trash and clean up the tree belt isn't only for a shelter the dust, twitched themselves to vacant lots. Removal of piles of junk on vacant property and near the highways would also be a worthy deed.

It is an unexplainable fact, but nevertheless true, that the citizens of Artesia have always managed to clean up and make a creditable appearance with the exception of the junk piles, which are with us people who have written him. The Oklahoma. permanently it seems.

sees the tin cans, auto parts and general junk that he does here. of justice. There are old boilers, steam engines, mountains of tin and iron that have remained untouched for ten or twelve years and we have often wondered if anybody would ever have ingenuity enough to figure out where even a small part of the wrecks could be used or sold. Now the ball park is falling down, adding another unsightly appearance for the tourist to view.

THE EDITOR'S BEATITUDES

in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many roll; they have been eating govern- Farley (Texas) Examiner. fold.

"Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighbors shall go abroad in the land.

"Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details of the function and the names of guests correctly reported.

"Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

"Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

"Blessed are all those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."-Cherryvale (Kansas) Republican.

We could not vouch for the count, but it was said up in Des Moines, Iowa, the other day, 10,000 farmers stood up and cheered two radicals as they berated the administration. It might be hard for any one of the audience to tell specifically what they were cheering for, unless it was for Long's share-the-wealth plan. Not that we think all plans of the administration are wise, but it must take lots of guts to cheer or uncourage those who think the government should do even more, after the AAA has distributed millions of dollars to farmers for not raising wheat or cotton. Miles Reno, president of the Farm Holiday association, and a belly-acher from who laid the chunk has never been in sympathy with any effort to help the farmers.

Voters will be called on to vote on several constitutional amendments this fall. Among these are the \$2,500.00 homestead exemption, which ought to be popular.

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line—you get lots of recreation but no results.

What a man can't understand is why the house is any cleaner with the bookcase moved where the davenport used to be .-- Jefferson County Union.

The Citizens Committee on Public School Finance shows that it costs \$100 to keep a boy in school a year and \$300 to keep him in prison.

were spic and span. "I don't know. How old are A traveler reported seeing a prairie dog one hundred feet in the

1-1-1 air. burrowing V. D. Bolton says this proposed Rabbits, their nose irritated by

belt from the dust, but that the death. male dogs will find it right handy. A man and his wife returning

father Coughlin has a card in-200 miles in a circle in the storm, to New Mexico from the east, drove dex of 12,000 names, or names of refueling three times in Elk City,

priest is evidently trying to emu-A stranger complaining of the There isn't another town in the valley where the highway travel late the success of the department dust to a filling station operator, was told: "Yeah, sometimes it + + + blows like this for months before

The other day a fellow was com- it really cuts loose.'

ing into town through the oil field. Jaybirds flew backward to keep He said he came upon a herd of the sand out of their eyes. cattle bedded down in some nice A lazy motorist struck matches

looking grass. He asked the owner by merely opening the window of why the cattle were not eating the his car and extending the matches grass and the owner replied be- into the sand blast.

cause he had been feeding cake. A check-up by surveyors dis-The man says the cattle reminded closed the state line had blown a "Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe him of a lot of people on the relief mile and three-quarters east .-





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next year, there would be 436,800

injuries and 2,730 deaths.

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MAY DAY VERSUS DIPHTHERIA

(From May Issue of Hygeia) May Day is traditionally chil-gren's day. In England there is a fifty years since Klebs, in 1883, discovered the diphtheria bacillus in the throats of children suffering quaint custom! On the first day with the disease, and Loeffler, in of May, groups of children hang 1884, caused its growth on anti-May baskets on the door knobs of ficial food mediums. There folthose houses whose inmates the lowed intensive experiments with neighborhood children particularly the bacillus and the powerful love. It is expected of course that poison that was soon recognized substantial appreciation in the form as a product of its life and activity. of sweetmeats or other treasures In 1894, von Behring in Germany dear to childish hearts will be announced the development of forthcoming from those honored diphtheria antitoxin. In the meanwith the gift of May baskets. time, Roux in Paris had been

In 1924 the American Child working along the same lines; he Health Association announced its should be entitled to a share in intention of designating May Day the credit for the development of as Child Health Day in the United antitoxin. Within fifteen years the States. Since this announcement death rate from diphtheria, which the idea has taken root firmly, so had formerly been as high as fifty that May Day has become virtually per cent of the cases, declined to the official Child Health Day of ten or fifteen per cent, and by the United States, established by 1920 there were many cities where Act of Congress and proclaimed by the President of the United States cent. Meanwhile, though antitoxin as well as by many state govern- saved lives it did not eradicate the ors. In the beginning, May Day disease. Great interest was athad only a limited significance as tached therefore to the announcefar as actual accomplishments to- ment by Schick in 1913 that chilward health were concerned. It dren could be tested to ascertain consisted largely of community their immunity or susceptibility to demonstrations in which children diphtheria. About the same time were prominent. Among such came the development of toxindemonstrations were parades, antitoxin which, as its name in-pageants and outdoor and indoor dicates, is a mixture of diphtheria fetes of various kinds, and usually toxin with diphtheria antitoxin. there were speeches and news This was soon proved capable of articles featuring child health. The protecting children who by Schick's early May Day efforts were test had been found unprotected sporadic and in themselves did against diphtheria. The latest delittle more than call attention to velopment within the past five what communities were doing for years is the replacement of toxinthe health of their children or, in antitoxin by toxoid. One dose of many instances, what they should toxoid immunizes about 95 per cent have been doing and were not. of children and is safe.

Nevertheless, out of these early May Day demonstrations grew for wider immunization against some better realization of the im- diphtheria, headed by the American prtance of child health. The Child Health Association, are quite booster type of activity on May simply stated. Parents are encourhas taken its place.

The medical profession has never looked with much favor on health drives. Too often a health purpose. drive is merely a flash in the pan! When the tumult and the shouting simple procedure, but it requires die there is nothing left except wasted effort and disillusionment. The child health movement has passed from the hip-hip-hurrah stage into one of solid accomplishment. Physicians have not always approved all the expressions of community interest in child health ciation is taking immunization as because there have been errors and abuses. Too often the community has attempted to achieve better child health without consideration have in a successful child health



years. And are glad to know that of soil powdered by feet of the business eliminated. the American Child Health Asso- buffalo.

Back at the Capitol, Senator Southwestern farmers are com- Clark (D-Mo.), served notice he a May Day demonstration. We batting comparable conditions on would press the proposal to a vote,

persons by July 1 has given one federal agency the Macaber business of estimating how many will be killed or injured through their employment. Actuaries of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission will compute the figures to determine how much of the \$4,-880,000,000 work relief fund shall be set aside as compensation for the injured or dependents of those killed During the civil works program, the commission estimated there would be eighty injuries per 1,-000,000 man hours of employment, of which seventy-six would cause temporary disability, 3.5 permannore Penney Here they are! The cotton buys of 1935! Frocks 36 Inch-Bluebonnet for dress and sport! BATISTE New Color-Fast Patterns!

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WASHINGTON-The president's



thirty hours a week each in the Typewriter Ribbons-The Advocate

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PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS men to be given relief jobs work

On that basis, if the 3,500,000

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Social Calendar

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FRIDAY

MONDAY

The Library Board will meet at

TUESDAY

The Fortnightly Bridge club will

The Chevie Six Bridge club

WEDNESDAY

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MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM HELD AT WOMEN'S CLUB

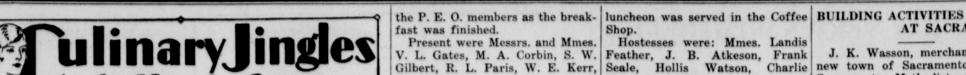
The Mothers Day program, in charge of Mrs. F. G. Hartell, at Women's club Wednesday, was one of the most interesting programs of the year.

W. S. Williams at 2:30 p. m. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Martin Yates. Mrs. T. S. Cox and Mrs. Mark A. Corbin at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. I. L. Spratt gave reports of the Third District Convention of The Friday Evening Bridge club the New Mexico Federation of will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Women's Clubs, which was held at Pior at 7:00 p. m. Portales Saturday. Mrs. Cox reported the morning session, which was devoted to routine club work; Mrs. Spratt on the afternoon ses-2:30 p. m. sion in which the state president, Mrs. J. O. Seth, brought to the district a federation message. Dr. Wivel, head of the commerce department of the Eastern New Mex- meet with Mrs. C. R. Blocker at ico Junior College at Portales, the 1:00 p.m main speaker of the afternoon, spoke on "Woman In This Changing Social World." He was a very excellent speaker and those who p. m. heard him wished that every had the same opportunity. The at- stone at the Artesia hotel at 7:00 tendance on this date was splendid. p. m. The next convention will be held in

Tucumcari.

When the curtain was pulled for the afternoon program, Mrs. Mary Shearman was the honored mother who pictured the silver-haired by Mrs. J. B. Atkeson. American mother as she sat in a rocking chair on the rostrum, by a table centered with a lovely bouquet of roses with floor baskets meets with Mrs. A. L. Wilkinson of roses to complete this loveliest at 2:30 p. m. of pictures, as she sat there, Mrs. Howard Whitson played very softly and sweetly on the violin, "Love's ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR Old Sweet Song." Mrs. Spratt accompanied her. Pattie Jean Runyan and Master Lewis Story renof the Artesia high school year dered a beautiful violin duet, Me." Mrs. John Runyan accompanied them. The Rev. P. G. Wood- Artesia hotel Friday evening, ruff spoke briefly on the subject, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The "A Tribute To Our Mothers." He flower garden motif was carried mothers should be worthy and and in the decorations. The decorwho not only give the world their room

the Rev. Wood-At the close o



You may not be able To love like Clark Gable, Or vamp like Jean Harlow, But you CAN make a marlow.

MOOTH as velvet, more delicious than ambrosia, and as delicate as ove's young dream-that's chocola marlow. It belongs, furthermore, to the "can't fail" family of marshmallow frozen desserts, so you can be sure not only of the admiration of

11 tablespoo cup cocoa or vanilla 1 square Few grains salt cup milk stiffly

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Put coccoa into the top of a double boiler and add milk gradually, stir-ring to form a smooth paste. Add marshmallows and steam over hot water until thoroughly melted, blend to a smooth mixture with milk and cocoa. Add vanilla and salt, and cool. When cold and slightly stiffened, combine with the stiffly beaten cream. Pour into containers and freeze without stirring. If chocolate is used instead of co-

first, pour milk over them, and add the chocolate, shaved finely. Steam until both marshmallows and chocolate are melted, and proceed as with ocoa. The sixteen marshmallows called

for in this recipe are the entire contents of one of the four pack-ettes

contained in the new triple-sealed your marlow. It is really so simple to make that economy pound packages of campfire marshmallows. Each of the pack ou can, if rushed yourself, safely delegate the work to your young ettes is sealed separately, so when daughter. Even if she has never you open another quarter-pound you made ice cream in her life before, she will find its contents as fresh as the will turn out a perfect one with this day they left the factory. Try keep-The Contract Study club meets recipe. After she gets it into the re- ing a package or two always on hand, with Mrs. M. W. Evans at 1:00 frigerator tray it's up to the refrig- and see how often they are useful for erator-but if the quantity dwindles combining with a fruit salad, or topmysteriously during the freezing ping a baked pudding, or serving process, dou't blame the refrigera- with hot beverages, or handing out woman in the district might have meets with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bild- tor! And you won't blame the young to a hungry child just home from cook, either, after you have tasted the school.

AT W. E. KERR HOME

The Book club meets with Mrs. C. R. Blocker, review to be given THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) The Charlotte Burnett Circle afternoon.

Smith, William Linell, R. L. Paris, Bert Sinclair and R. G. Knoedler. The spacious Kerr home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. Mrs. R. G. Knoedler presided

banquet at the Roof Garden of the which new members were welmessage, expressing appreciation stressed that he believed that out in a unique program presented for the work of this organization. Mrs. Truett and Mrs. Smith deserve a tribute if one is to be ations were a canopy of blue, which presided at the lovely double silver given. His closing remarks were: formed the ceiling of the banquet service at the beautiful tea table, given. His closing remarks were: formed the ceiling of the banquet service at the beautiful tea table, piano. Another number was a "The highest tribute of all should hall, with white trellises colored adorned with a lace cloth and violin solo by Miss Jane Shugart "The highest tribute of all should man, with white trendses contred centered with a gorgeous center-be given to the christian mothers, with flowers which bordered the centered with a gorgeous center-with Miss Gates at the piano and piece of orchid sweet peas and the concluding number was a vocal

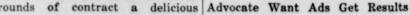
best, but also give to their Lord their best: christian citizens." At the close of the Rev. Wood-program with an address on bolders. The orchid and yellow program with an address on

by Marcia Camp Rex Wheatley, R. A. Shugart, G. Martin, and William Linell. Guests R. Brainard, R. G. Knoedler, Fred were: Mmes. Albert Richards, B. Cole, Gail Hamilton, W. Leslie D. Clarke, Lewis Story, C. R. Martin, W. C. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Blocker, John Lanning and I. L. markow yourself! Of course a me chanical refrigerator is not essential. H. A. Stroup, Dr. and Mrs. C. Use a freezer, without agitating, or Russell, Mrs. Jessie Morgan, C. E. a mold, covered and sealed in an ice-Mann, Misses Merrill Bradley, Joan salt mixture. Wheatley, Jane Shugart and Virginia Gates. CHOCOLATE MARLOW

> FORTNIGHTLY CLUB HAS LOVELY PARTY TUESDAY beater The winners of high score for

ast year of the Fortnightly Bridge club were entertained with a lovely Marvel Archer, consolation. morning bridge at the Artesia Hotel Tuesday by the low score stituting guest. members.

The mezzanine floor was attractively decorated with floor by the hostess at the close of the vases and baskets of garden games. flowers. At the close of seven



Shop

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home Friday afternoon.

Hostesses were: Mmes. Landis



Thursday, May 2, 1935

AT SACRAMENTO

J. K. Wasson, merchant at the new town of Sacramento, at the

Sacramento Methodist Assembly

site, informs us that building ac-



THE second Sunday in May has been set aside to honor mothers over the United States. This year the date falls on May 12-a time when you can honor Mother, your best and truest friend, the friend unwavering in her loyalty. No gift is too good for Mother. You can pay tribute to her love and honor her memry with a practical gift, such as

you will find listed below.



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hearty co-operation in the disposal of

PRESBYTERIAN TEA

Members of the membership committee of the Presbyterian Missionary Society entertained with a lovely membership tea at the home April 18, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Those entertaining were: Mmes. Jess Truett, Frank

bers on the program, a system similar to the lateral pass employed in football was used and "Songs That My Mother Taught was the annual Junior-Senior during an impressive ceremony in the system went something like as each speaker was introduced comed. The Rev. W. B. McCrory Kerr, the last speaker introduced delivered a splendid missionary those who appeared on the program. The first number was a flute and violin duet by Misses Joan Wheatley and Jane Shugart with Miss Virginia Gates at the

MAY DAY BREAKFAST The BILS were hosts to Chapter J of the P. E. O. yesterday morn-

ing at a three-course May Day breakfast served in the Roof of Mrs. W. E. Kerr, Thursday, Cole, acting as toastmaster, presided over a short program given by three visitors. The BILS exemplified probably the greatest buck-passing machine ever seen in Artesia. In presenting the num-

duced by the program chairman, Not." Mrs. Hartell.

frain." Miss Joan Wheatley ac- board on "Poppies." The response companied them at the piano.

The closing number was a very R. L. Paris, member of the school delightful one. Mrs. William Pis- board, on "The Master Gardener." tole, who with her husband, has A toast to the faculty was given lippine Islands, and on a brief Cluster of Laurels." journey to China and Japan. Mrs. Pistole, in native costume of the Mrs. C. O. Glover with Mrs. Jack manner gave detailed description of the sailing from New York, her three years in Manila and her visit to the other countries. She exhandwork of the natives, which Margaret McCrory, Carolyn Seale. created much interest.

The next regular meeting of the The flower girls, dressed in unique club will be the closing one for paper dresses, assisted by five this club year. Reports of the year other girls, members of the Sophowill be heard. A covered dish more class served the banquet. The luncheon will be served at one young ladies attending were given o'clock. Members are invited to a corsage while each of the men bring a guest, also an extra covered present was presented with a red carnation dish when they bring guests.



LAS CRUCES - Miss Billie BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY Tober of Santa Fe was Saturday elected state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs in New Mexico.

present

of tea.

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presented by the chapter.

Other officers elected at the closing session of the state convention included: Miss Veda ceremony at the regular meeting Strong of Las Cruces, vice-presi- of the local chapter of the Eastern dent; Velda Mason, Gallup, second Star last Thursday evening, which vice-president; Mary Crutcher, Al- was a beautiful affair. buquerque, recording secretary, and Ann Rollers of Roswell, treasurer.

MRS. HOWARD WHITSON HOSTESS TO HER CLUB

Mrs. Howard Whitson was hostess to her club, the Bridge of the Month, at the Artesia hotel last Friday afternoon.

An interesting session of contract followed a delicious one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Stanley Blocker received the high score the ceremony, complimenting the prize, and Mrs. H. A. Hensley past patrons and past matrons. Bainty little cakes and mints in

Mrs. Cash Austin of Farmington star colors were served with a cup was a substituting guest.

ruff's remarks, Master Johnnie "Daffodils," which was a welcome tints were repeated in the confec-Bert Lanning presented to the to the members of the Junior and tions and cakes. Misses Carolyn mother of the afternoon, Mrs. Senior classes and their friends. Seale, Helen Gates and Delores Shearman, a beautiful basket of Miss Virginia Glasscock gave a Mayerhofen, dressed in long afterred roses. She was then intro- toast to the Seniors, "Forget Me noon gowns of pastel shades, The response was made by served.

Cyril Stone, president of the Misses Joan Wheatley, Peggy The Artesia trio, Mmes. Mark Senior class, on "The Nosegay Linell and Jane Shugart enter-A. Corbin, I. L. Spratt and V. L. From the Rose Plot." Ernest tained with vocal solos, readings Gates, delighted club members and Malone, a member of the Junior and on the violin during the tea visitors by singing, "The Old Re- class, gave a toast to the school hour.

> to the Junior toast was made by MIERCOLES BRIDGE **CLUB ENTERTAINED**

Mrs. Ben Pior entertained memspent the past eighteen years in by Bert Muncy, Jr., on "Jack In bers and substituting guests of the the army service, took her listeners the Pulpit." The response was Miercoles Bridge club at her home on an imaginary trip to the Philthe first entertainment of this club

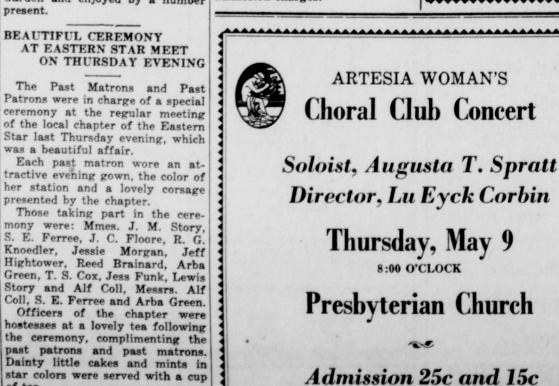
Two violin solos were given by for several weeks. Seated for the session were: Philippines, in her own pleasing Spratt at the piano. The numbers Mmes. Elza Swift, Howard Wilwere "Romance" by Stohkoski and liams, Hollis Watson, A. P. Ma-"Swance River" with variations. hone, Lloyd Simon, P. V. Morris, Miss Alma Thompson also added Tom James and the hostess. Mrs. two delightful numbers to the pro- Williams held high score at the hibited many articles which in- gram with presentation of five close of the games and was cluded weaving, carving and other flower girls, Misses Elnora Gage, awarded high prize. Mrs. Pior served delicious re

Josephine Payne and Wanda Cook. freshments in two courses.

MISS HORNBAKER IN RECITAL

Mrs. M. A. Corbin will present Miss Dawn Hornbaker in a piano recital Monday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian

After the banquet program, a church. The public is cordially indance was given in the Roof vited to attend this recital. No admission charges. Garden and enjoyed by a number





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Farm News

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CATCH TEN RATTLERS

Merwin Campbell of Carlsbad, House Program with J. A. Brown of Artesia, went on a rattler catching expedition Saturday, across the river and succeeded in getting ten rattlers.

WASHINGTON - Placing low The boys report rattlesnakes are cost housing projects in a "special | scarce at this season. A considercategory," Secretary Ickes said able territory was covered to get Tuesday they would be exempted the ten caught. Mr. Campbell, from the requirement that all ac- who uses a special device in tivities under the \$4,000,000,000 looping the rattlers, is trying Caliwork program must be completed fornia markets with his present catches. Last week he shipped The chairman of the works allot- sixteen to California.

ment board explained at a press conference that a minimum of 16

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within twelve months.

months would be required for all Typewriters for rent-Advocate. housing developments. The work \$450,000,000 for city housing.

Ickes said also that heavy engineering structures, which would require three or four years for completion, would receive funds for the first year of construction, "without any assurance for the future."

"We couldn't build a housing pro ject and leave it three-fourths finshed," Ickes said, adding that with other long time projects there 'might be a great incentive" for states and communities to provide the additional funds after completion of the program.

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"Spanking may be hard on the child, but it's a great

tracts on which has been delayed, vantage of this ruling.

comfort to the parents."

The public works administrator threw this additional light on or-

ganization of the program to give Corn - Hog Rules jobs to 3,500,000 now on relief rolls. 1. An executive order formally

And Regulations setting up the allotment board will be issued "soon," to be followed immediately by the board's first

meeting. Producers who agree under the 2. State planning boards will be Four checks amounting to \$752 1935 corn-hog contract to hold formed to coordinate not only nonwere received this week, however, their corn acreage within the con- federal projects but the entire promost of these were rental checks. | tract limits but who do not have a gram.

Also information was received hog production base will be per-3. Applications received by PWA from W. B. Camp, assistant direc- mitted to produce one 1935 litter state engineers are to be forwarded tor of the division of cotton, that of pigs for home consumption. No to the clearing house directed by payment should be received on hog payment, however, will be Frank C. Walker, head of the nathe remainder of the 1934 con- made to the producer taking ad- tional emergency council, who will receive all delegations sponsoring It has also been ruled that 1935 projects.

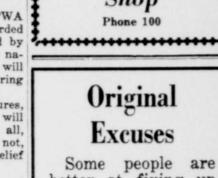
contract signers, who have an 4. Heavy engineering structures, average production record of six requiring highly skilled labor, will hogs or less for both market and be built under contract, but all, the office of Oscar Johnson, maniod and who are receiving no hog must provide for those on relief payment under their contracts, rolls first.

may be permitted to slaughter for 5. The work program, estimated home consumption all pigs pro- to require between \$1,500,000,000 duced in 1935 in excess of the and \$2,000,000,000 in materials will The total Bankhead allotment to the state for 1935 amounts to 32,-vided that only one litter is far-than the old PWA program, Ickes

FOUR AT SPRINGER

The 1935 contract does not re-SPRINGER-Four members of hog production average of 15 hogs one family, suddenly stricken with





better at fixing up old excuses than they are at fixing up their car when the brakes won't hold or the old bus goes dead and you have to spend the night on the side of the road.

We'll fix the car,



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Fat white hens for sale. Phone 137. Mrs. Della Southworth. 16-3tc

FOR SALE: Twenty hp VS oil burning engine. Liberal terms. Inquire at the Pecos Valley Gas 16-3tc office.

FOR SALE: Two-horse electric motor. Artesia Advocate. 16-tf

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE-Now ready. Hedgpeth farm, 31/2 miles southeast of Artesia. Phone 013F4. 18-2tp

FOR SALE: Fresh milk goats and dolings. Extra fine grade at bargain prices. Call Advocate of-18-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished room, connecting bath, close in. Phone 99. 14-tf

LOST

LOST: 7/8 carat perfect blue white diamond stone, probably between my home and William Linell home. Reward if found and returned to 16-4tp Mrs. Joe Jessie.

LOST: An Eastern Star pin and Masonic emblem connected by chain. Return to Mrs. R. G. 18-1tc Knoedler.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Married lady to



two substituting guests, Mrs. Alf cent of the state allotment has quire a producer with a market coll and Mrs. Kathryn Archer. been allocated to the counties. hog production average of 15 hogs High score was held by Mrs. C. R. Blocker at the close of five games.



within the next two weeks or tem days. No word has been received from ager of the 1935 cotton pool in regard to the issuance of any more checks from that office.

031,400 pounds or 67,011 bales of 031,400 pounds or 67,011 bales of 478 pounds net. The secretary of agriculture has designated as the tag be produced for market under secretary of agriculture based on the farming unit under said. state reserve 2,882,826 lbs. which is the contract is not changed by SERUM NO AID TO 9 percent of the total state allot- this ruling. ment. This means, that 91 per-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, May 2, 1935

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Edward Stone

ownership or interest in said estate and to show cause why such peti-tion should not be granted. You are further notified that Watts and Stapp, attorneys at law, of Artesia, New Mexico, are the attorneys for the petitioner. Dated this 19th day of April, 1935 Plan To Fight the Nine People Victims LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Erosion Project In New Mexico Erosion of Winds **Of Dust Pneumonia** IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, N. M. 1111 **In Central Dust Bowl** NOTICE Aerial mapping will be used on Rio Arriba counties, and it reaches NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED was the 10th day of April, 1935, appointed executrix of the Estate of Francis M. Keller, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mex. Therefore, all persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy within one year from the date of the said appointment as provided Not LIBERAL, Kansas-Nine deaths Farmers, FERA workers and exthe Rio Grande soil erosion pro- from McKinley county on the west within a week, 6,000 cases of 35. R. A. WILCOX, Probate Clerk, Eddy County, New Mexico. R. A. WILCOX, Probate Clerk, Eddy County, New Mexico. R. A. WILCOX, iect, second largest project of its kind in the United States, and will start in the very near future, it have established "trianulation" tension workers met in Santa Fe measles and 200 "dust cases" last week to outline plans for the formed portions of a dark picture wind erosion campaign to be caretched at Liberal, Kansas, at a ried on in eastern New Mexico. SEAL) 17-4t was stated Saturday by E. R. points" for guidance of the camera Smith, official of the U. S. Soil plane by marking the ground with five-state health conference on The county FERA is furnishing conditions in the nation's dust NOTICE one gallon of gasoline, and one-Erosion Service regional office at lines at those points. Corners of sixteenth gallon of oil for each storm sector. STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE land grants have been marked the Albuquerque Health representatives of Coloacre to be plowed, as well as Approximately 15,000,000 acres same way. Number of application RA-1256 Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1935. rado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texsharpening lister points for farmall in New Mexico, will be mapped The Rio Grande project is still as and Kansas decided to concenas an aid to the planning of work in the organization stage. The When transform in this program.

NEW MEXICO

JOSEPHINE ORTEGA, Plaintiff,

PETE ORTEGA, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To Pete Ortega:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a suit numbered 5955 wherein Jose-Phine Ortega is Plaintiff and you, Pete Ortega, are Defendant, in which suit the said Josephine of the above application will be which suit the said Josephine of the above application will be Ortega is seeking a divorce from truly detrimental to their rights and defend herein on or before the 2nd day of June, 1935, judgment by default will enter against you, and the Plaintiff herein will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein. State Engineer applicant with the State Engineer Carlsbad, New Mexico. The present address of the Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and

have hereunto set my hand and 17-3t official seal this 9th day of April, IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

County Clerk. 15-4t

NEW MEXICO.

Plaintiff,

No. 742

HOLLIS G. WATSON, Executor of the Last Will and Testament

of James H. Jackson, deceased,

deceased, and all persons claiming to be heirs of James H. Jackson,

deceased, and all persons claim-ing to be heirs of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased, Defendants.

NOTICE

R. A. WILCOX,

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-PORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO HOLLIS G. WATSON, Adminis-trator for Myrtle C. Jackson,

TO: Lyda Zeleny Cleveland, Edgar Zeleny, Francis Zeleny Russell, Paul Zeleny and Adolph Zeleny and to all unknown heirs of Joseph Zeleny, deceased, claim-ing any right, title or interest in or to the Estate of the said Joseph Zeleny

Joseph Zeleny. You and each of you are hereby notified that Mary Zeleny, Ad-ministratrix of the said Estate of Joseph Zeleny, deceased, has filed her final account and report as such administratrix in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mex., that the 24th day of May, 1935, at the hour of 10 O'Clock a. m. at the Court Room of the Probate You and said Cour claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the dis-position thereof. court and that it be determine to whom distribution be made. That the following is the description Mex. Witness my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of April, 1935

within one year from the date of the said appointment as provided by law, or the same will be barred. 15-4t Executrix. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO a permit to appropriate the under-ground waters of the Roswell Ar-line, but the watershed area ad-

tesian Basin to the extent of 3 joining it, including the Rockies acre feet per annum for 160 acres of land by drilling a 12½ inch in diameter shallow well to the apof northern New Mexico. The project area covers 35,000 square miles, is about 270 miles long, and proximate depth of 150 feet located in the NE¼ SW¼ Section 33, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land about 160 miles wide at its widest

described as follows: SW¼ Section 33, Township 19 stantiated by affidavits with the South, Range 26 East, 160 acres.

State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer Any person, association or coron or before the 27th day of May, you and unless you appear, answer in the waters of said underground up for final consideration unless protested THOMAS M. McCLURE,

stantiated by affidavits with the 17-3t State Engineer.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

E. Martin and Herbert

Hawley, as ancillary executor of the Estate of George A. Martin, deceased, Plaintiffs,

J. R. Dendinger, his heirs, if any, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: unknown claimants of interest in the premises and its appurtenances adverse to plaintiffs, and their heirs, if any, Defend-No. 5961

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO SAID DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Hollis G. Watson, Administrator of the estate of Myrtle C. Jack-son, deceased, and all persons claiming to be heirs of James H. Jackson, deceased, and all persons claiming to be heirs of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased, You are hereby notified that the general objects of said action are to secure a judgment for the estab-lishment of plaintiffs' estate in the

You and each of you are hereby Northwest quarter of the Southnothined that Hollis G. fixed and appointed as the day and time for the hearing of any objections to the said final report, if any there be, and that at said time and place the said Probate Court of the Last Will and Testament of James H. Jackson, deceased, has filed his petition herein praying that the will of James H. Jackson be judicially ship 16 south, Range 25 east, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New Mexico, with its appurtenances, against the claims of defendants, and that defendants be barred and forever Court will proceed to determine decreed, and that the rights of all the heirship of the said decedent, persons interested in the estate of estopped from having or claiming persons interested in the estate of any lien upon or any right or title ownership of the said estate James H. Jackson, deceased, be to the said premises and its appurtenances adverse to plaintiffs, and that plaintiffs' title thereto be and the interests of each respective ascertained and declared by this court and that it be determined forever quieted and set at rest; and that the name of the attorney for plaintiffs is S. E. Ferree, and That the following is the descrip-J. B. Atkeson is the attorney tion of the real estate, so far as for the administratrix and his post office address is Artesia, New estate; a community interest in his business address is Artesia, New Mexico. the following, to-wit: Lots 5, 7, 9, and 11, Block 35 of the Artesia Improvement You are further notified that You are further notified that unless you so appear in said cause on or before the expiration of the period aforesaid, the plaintiffs will apply to said court for the relief demanded in the complaint and judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default as Company's addition to the Town of Artesia. That the terms of the will of James H. Jackson give, devise, and bequeath to Myrtle C. Jackson all bequeath to Myrtle C. Jackson all of the property, both real, personal and mixed, belonging to said James H. Jackson at the time of his said court and the seal of the said court at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on this 22nd day of April, 1935. R. A. WILCOX, death That you and all of the persons that have or claim to have any interest in said estate are cited to appear before this court at the County Clerk (SEAL) to appear before this court at the court room thereof in the court-house at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on the 25th day of May, 1935, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m.; then and there to exhibit, in the manner provided by law, your respective claims of heirship, own-ership or interest in said setate CACTUS THEATRE CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO ership or interest in said estate, and to show cause why such petition should not be granted. You are further notified that **CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING AT 1:00** Watts and Stapp, attorneys at law, Artesia, New Mexico, are the Vatts and Stapp, attorneys at aw, Artesia, New Mexico, are the ttorneys for the executor. Dated this 19th day of April, 935. JAMES DUNN

on the project. Bids were opened Navajo erosion control project also in Washington, D. C., Friday and directed from the headquarters in the air work is to start ten days Albuquerque, is the nation's largest. Its area of 16,000,000 acres The vast area includes not only has already been mapped by air-

> PECAN GRAFTING IS SUCCESSFUL

shelled, high quality pecans in point. Its lower end is in Sierra Eddy county is held out in a procounty, its upper end in Taos and gram launched in recent months handle the problem alone. Traffic through the offices of W. A.

Wunsch, county agent. High grade pecans have been factory results.

Tying in with this work, several 1935, the date set for the State hundred trees Engineer to take this application by county men.

> grafted a year ago. Wonderful success was had, Wunsch reports. Grafts grew from five to six feet the first year. Some of the grafts blossomed the first year. All bore nuts the second season.

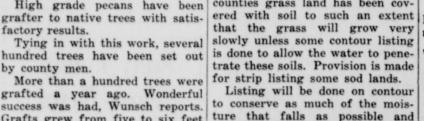
EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEX. by J. W. Culpepper, W. S. Moore, N. M. Cunningham, T. J. Terry is in operation in Colorado, Okla-

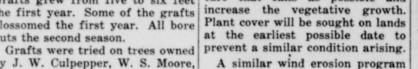
Where tractors are not available teams will be permitted to do the work in designated counties. Farmers are expected to furnish the equipment and labor.

Blowing in this area has reached the stage where individual farmers cannot control it and community action is necessary. Soil from some farms has covered the highways and is beginning to scour Promise of production of thin- neighboring farms developing ser-

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and state highways. In certain counties grass land has been cov-



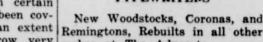


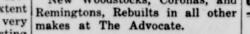
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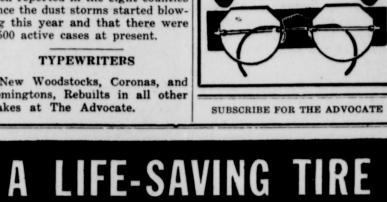
trate work for the present in seven southwestern Kansas counties-Grant, Haskell, Gray, Santon, Morton, Stevens and Seward-and one Baca, in southeastern Colorado. Two of the nine deaths, all at

tributed to pneumonia aggravated by dust, occurred Monday. Albert Evans, in charge of dust storm Red Cross headquarters in Liberal, said that the 6,000 cases of measles had been reported in the eight counties since the dust storms started blowing this year and that there were

1,500 active cases at present. **TYPEWRITERS**











R. A. WILCOX. County Clerk. By DOTTE C. CRAFT, Deputy. 16-4t

(SEAL)

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

HOLLIS G. WATSON, Adminis-trator of the estate of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased, Plaintiff,

R. C. CAVITT, DORA CAVITT HINTON and MRS. JOHN MEACHAM ard all persons claiming to be heirs of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased, Defendants. No. 743

NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to R. C. Cavitt, Dora Cavitt Hinton and Mrs. John Meacham and all Dated this 19th day of ersons claiming to be heirs of 1935. Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased,

You and each of you are hereby notified that Hollis G. Watson, the administrator of the estate of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased, has filed his petition herein praying that the rights of all persons interested in the estate of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased, be ascertained and declared by this court and that it be determined to whom

Lots 5, 7, 9, and 11, Block 35 of the Artesia Improvement Company's addition to the

R. A. WILCOX, Probate Clerk, Eddy County, New Mexico.

(SEAL)

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1258 Santa Fe, N. M., April 16, 1935.

that it be determined to whom distribution should be made. That the following is the descrip-tion of the real estate, as far as known, belonging to said estate, to-wit: Lots 5, 7, 9, and 11, Block 35 Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1935, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, O. V. Moore of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico made applica-of the Artesia Improvement Company's addition to the Town of Artesia. That R. C. Cavitt and Dora Cavitt Hinton and Mrs. John Meacham are the only persons who have appeared and claimed any interest in said estate and so far as your petitioner knows are the only persons known to be the heirs of Myrtle C. Jackson, deceased. That you and all other persons who have or claim to have any interest in said estate are cited to appear before this court at the court room thereof in the tion to the State Engineer of New

to appear before this court at the court room thereof in the court-house at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on the 25th day of May, 1935, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock, p. m.; then and there to exhibit, p. m.; then and there to exhibit, p. m.; the manner provided by law, pour respective claims of heirship,

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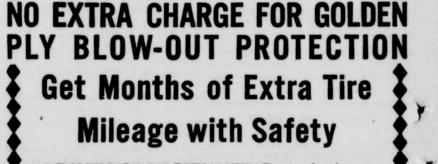
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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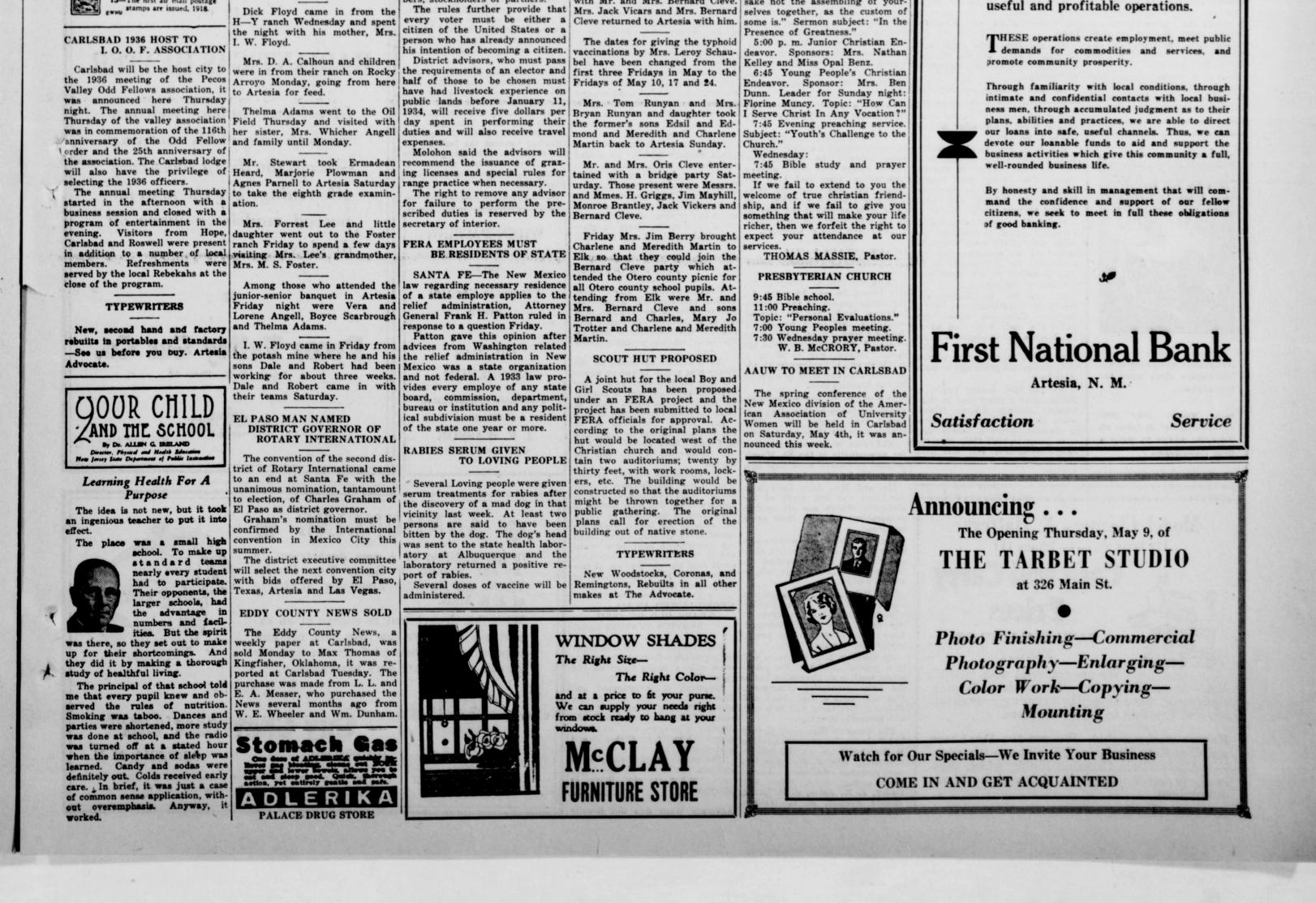
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Mrs. E. P. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elmendorf.

Mrs. J. P. Parks returned Saturday from Estelline, Texas, where she had been the past two months with her mother, Mrs. Jackson



Many skins make good shoes, but banana skins make the best slippers.

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children visited at the Kermit ication of ophthalmia neonatorum ring several times during the first -once the most prolific of all hour. The mixture should not boil. Southard home on the Cottonwood causes of blindness-is scien- Serve either hot or cold. The long, On last Friday evening the tifically possible, according to Mr.

Carris.

Collier, who recently passed away BULLDOGS TO MEET CAVEMEN may be added if desired. Six servat her home there after a long illness of paralysis. An announcement from Carlsbad

Mrs. L. A. Neal and her mother, yesterday stated a spring football Mrs. Maxine Gutherie, left Mon- game between the Artesia high day for their homes in Odessa, school eleven and the Carlsbad Texas, after having spent several high school team had been ardays here as the house guests of ranged for May 11th, the Gov-Mrs. Billie Ballard and Babs ernor's day at the Caverns. The game is to be played the evening Mellard at their home.

Paul Coffin was taken to the St. of the 11th under the flood lights Francis hospital in Carlsbad the of the Lion's field at Carlsbad. latter part of the week where he HEART ATTACK FATAL underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis. He is expected to be able to return to his home here the first of the week.

Wednesday.

their home.

Taylor.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida-Alfred Irenee Dupont, 70 years old, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hughes and organizing genius of the wealthy family left Saturday for Santa Delaware family and the Dupont Barbara, California, where they companies, died early Monday in will make their home and where Epping Forest, his St. John's river estate. A heart attack caused his the upper reaches, probably above Mr. Hughes has employment in the oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes death. Dupont was noted as a lived in California before coming politician and philanthropist in adto Hope several years ago to make

dition to his reputation as a chemist and business man. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Hobbs spent a short time in Hope

Sunday visiting former friends eighth grade graduating class pre-while en route from their home sented their annual play, "The meet the needs of that vast area. sented their annual play, "The to Tucson, Arizona, where they Prairie Rose," a three-act comedy. Paso recently carried the complaint were going to visit their soms and Will Olive, who was operated on to Commissioner Elwood Mead of daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. for appendicitis in the St. Mary's the reclamation bureau and de-Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy hospital in Roswell some time ago, clared:

is not able to return to work yet. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane have purchased the lots south of the

TO ALFRED I. DUPONT

Methodist church and are making preparations to move their home on them. Carl Ohlenbush was accidentally hit in the eye on Friday, but after receiving the proper medical at-

tention it is hoped his eye will be normal again soon. Mrs. Bob Bailey entertained her

Sunday school on Easter Sunday NEGRO LISTED AT 114 with an egg hunt and a dinner at her home on the Cottonwood. More than fifteen young people enjoyed the occasion.

WASHINGTON-The civil serv-On Tuesday, May 7th, there will ice commission found on its retirebe a general exhibit of the year's ment rolls a negro listed as 114 school work in all the grades and in years old. the home economics department. Skeptical, it investigated and

This will begin at one o'clock and found that Mark Thrash, a former at two o'clock there will be a reg- slave, still was living in Chicaalar assembly program. The Woman's Missionary Society drawing a pension with which he ular assembly program.

ings.

Pepper Hash

Put mixture in saucepan with 1/4

to ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt

and 1 cup vinegar. Boil gently for

20 to 30 minutes. Store in glass

jars. Makes about 4 cups of relish.

WASHINGTON - Many west

Texans are opposing a reported

plan to have the government, thru

the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill,

The objections are based on the

theory that a dam anywhere above

the Red Bluff project now under

construction would deprive the lat-

ter project of sufficient water to

Rep. Ewing Thomason of El

"My people are showing natural

concern and apprehension in con-

nection with this matter and it

appears to me that their request is

reasonable. I hope that no action

be taken by the public works ad-

ministration on this project until

my constituents have been heard

and it has been proven beyond a

doubt that the construction of this

reservoir would not be harmful to

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the projects in Texas."

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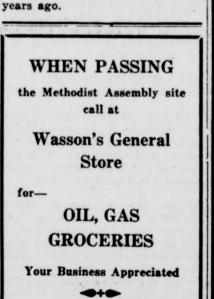
Carlsbad.

supports himself, his fifth wife and had their regular program meeting a step-child. at the church on last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Jones was The eldest of his twenty-seven

children now is 92. Thrash has a the program chairman. Among those present were: Mmes. Bob twin brother reported living in Bailey, J. M. Jones, J. B. Crook, Maryland. Roland Frazier, Z. L. Wallace,

Advocate Want Ads Get Results Coker, Bailey and a guest.

Mrs. Ruth Klingensmith of Bristow, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and slow cooking gives the delicious flavor of the old-fashioned creamy Mrs. Jess Truett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vandagriff here pudding. One-half cup of raisins from Wednesday until Friday. Mrs. Truett and Mrs. Vandagriff accompanied their guests through the Carlsbad Caverns the last day of her visit here. Mrs. Klingensmith Put 1 cup seeded and chopped green peppers and 1 cup seeded and chopped red peppers in bowl is a former resident of Artesia, with 1 cup chopped onion. Mince having lived here about fourteen finely and drain through colander.



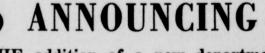
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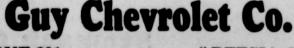


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ARTESIA, N. M.

Welcome members of the New Mexico Hotel Association! Make our garage your auto headquarters while in Artesia.

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ARTESIA WILL The Public Debt Cotton Growers Report of Carl Henderson for The First Quarter of Year 1935 **OBSERVE POPPY** Is Near 50 Billion Face Increased **DAY ON MAY 25th**

On Saturday, May 25th, all Americans will be asekd to wear a little red poppy. The day will be Poppy Day when once each year we of America pay tribute to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World war by wearing their memorial flower, the And as we receive our poppy. poppy from the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will distribute the flowers on the streets that day, we will be aiding the war's living victims by the contribution we make for the flower.

The poppy comes to us from the fields of France and Belgium where the churning tide of war obliterated all touches of beauty except its brave red blooms. It comes to us from the shell-pitted battle areas and from among the wooden crosses of the war cemeteries. There it was nature's tribute to the heroic dead and here in America it is the tribute of patriots to those who made patriotism's highest sacrifice.

The poppies which we will wear on Poppy Day are not, of course, natural flowers from the World War battle fields. They are flowers which have even greater significance than any nature could produce. They have been grown in hospitals and workrooms where the war's suffering still is going on. They have bloomed under the hands of men disabled in the war, the comrades of those in whose honor they will be worn. Their petals are only paper and their stems wire, yet into them has been breathed the spirit of patriotic sacrifice, the spirit of those days when life itself was not too much to give for America.

The disabled veterans who make the poppies derive double benefit from the work. First, it gives them employment, their only chance to help support themselves and families. With strength and health gone, they cannot compete for work against the able-bodied but they can make poppies. Even in their hospital beds they can do this work, earning a penny apiece for each flower they make. Second, the work is of real value in aiding their recovery, occupying hands and minds, breaking the tedium of long idleness and restoring spirits crushed by hopelessness.

The women who distribute the poppies, unlike the disabled veterans who make them, receive nothing for their efforts-nothing tangible, that is, only the satisfaction of having helped brighten the

WASHINGTON-Latest tabulatio nof the combined public debt in the United States, including fed-

eral, state and local debts, shows that American taxpayers owe almost 50 billion dollars-and owing more every day.

These figures, compiled by the Industrial Conference Board and cross-checked against information obtained by other statistical organizations, were quoted and accepted by senators during their debate of the four-billion-dollar work relief fund, which will send the public debt far above the 50billion mark as these bonds are issued

The federal debt was placed at \$28,479,000,000, and debts of states, counties and municipalities at \$20,-173,000,000. State and local debts, like the federal, have mounted during the deperession. Since 1929, state and local debts have increased at the rate of one-half favorable relative to that of other billion dollar a year, while the national has jumped an average of two and one-half billion dollars until this year, when it will skyrocket to an estimated total of \$34,200,000,000, this figure having been forecast by President Roose velt.

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SANTA FE-New Mexico, according to figures from the relief administration, is fourth in the list of all states in the sums received from public funds for emergency relief, that is, on a percent- cotton textile situation and the spections: Bus Station Cafe, Oasis age for population.

The table shows 27 per cent of the state's population on the relief rolls, a percentage topped by only three other states-South and North Dakota and Oklahoma. South Dakota's percentage is 39. Vermont ranks last with only seven per cent of its population on the relief rolls.

NAYLOR NAMED HEAD OF STATE SHEEP BOARD

Walter A. Naylor was re-elected secretary of the state cattle sanitary board at Albuquerque in the organization meeting of the new board recently named by the governor

M. D. Atkinson of Corona, the only hold-over member of the board, and who was chairman of the old board, was named to that

position. No changes were made in the staff of inspectors.

Foreign Output The activities of the Eddy county | March 19-Water samples: sixsanitarian in and around Artesia teen; seven found positive for B. for the first quarter of 1935 are Coli.

summarized by Carl Henderson, inspector, and we are reproducing TO HANDLE MAHONEY WASHINGTON-Two warnings of mounting foreign production the report for the public interest Monday were added to the Farm it may have.

Adjustment Administration's January 8-Eight throat cultrouble-ridden cotton curtailment program.

From within the Agriculture Department's own ranks came a state-Stroup and Wood.

ment from the Bureau of Agricul-January 15-Milk samples: Cole, Wilde, Stroup, City Dairy, Wood, Sterrett Bros. Three water samtural Economics that "cotton production in foreign countries has been increasing at a rate more ples from open wells. Throat culrapid than in the United States." ture Rosinda Gonzales

This report, in effect a forecast January 21-Mosquito breeding that domestic producers may in the areas east and southeast of Arfuture face more serious competesia

tition from foreign growing areas, January 22-Milk samples: Cole, was paralleled by a statement of Wilde, Stroup, City Dairy, Wood, the Foreign Policy Association that Sterrett Bros.

cotton areas abroad "can and will January 29-Milk samples: Cole, be considerably extended provided Wilde, Stroup, City Dairy, Wood, the world price of cotton remains Sterrett Bros.

January 31-Dairy inspectionscommodities." Wilde, Sterrett Bros.

Joining with textile interests in February 1-Dairy inspectionsthe drive against cotton processing Cole, Wood, Stroup. Water samtaxes, the association said "the rise ples: A. T. Wood, Manuel Torrez, in the price of raw cotton, the ad- | Wilson, P. P. Mann.

dition of a processing tax of 4.2 February 7-Milk sample-City cents a pound and increased labor Dairy. costs have all contributed to reduce

February 8-Met with city coundomestic sales of cotton goods and cil to discuss city sanitation with have brought distress to the cotton respect to sewer connections and textile industry." pit wells.

The association's report and the cotton output appeared just as a series of conferences on the AAA program was ruining their

business Coincidentally an international pit type wells cotton conference was about to ston, American economic envoy rett Bros. and Mississippi cotton planter,

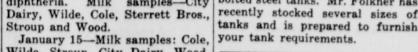
agreement of several foreign countries, particularly India, Egypt and Argentina, to sign an international pact to control cotton production

and exports. While hoping for the best, officials here were none too optimistic over the outcome of Johnston's negotiation. It was said foreign nations would have little to gain in helping the United States dispose of the 4,500,000-bale cotton surplus held under government loans.

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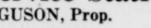
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February 12-Food handlers' exanalysis by the bureau of foreign aminations with Dr. Puckett. February 19-Eating house in-President Roosevelt's special cab- spections: Artesia Hotel Coffee inet committee was ready to begin Shop, Club Cafe, Shorty's Cafe. February 20-Eating house in claims of manufacturers that the Cafe, Folkner's Cafe, Sy's Cafe. Survey of Mexican Hill north of

town-32 pit toilets and 24 open

March 5-Milk samples: City convene at Rome with Oscar John- Dairy, Wilde, Cole, Stroup, Ster-

March 12-Reported nuisance investigated and clean-up requested.

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N. M. Soil Erosion **Campaign** Starts

year.

SANTA FE-Purchase orders for gas and oil for tractors and for feed for horses will be issued at once for a soil erosion control project, Dudley Frank, acting FERA administrator, said Tuesday and the work of a control program will be under way within a week.

First plans for the project were announced at the Santa Fe FERA office and it was said 14 counties will be included in the program.

County agents, state agricultural authorities, relief officials, also interested farmers and others were instructed in the program at a meeting at Santa Fe.

The plans call for "listing" certain lands-an agricultural operation to keep the soil from blowing away-to be selected by county agents.

Frank said there will be no particular allocation per county, but the counties will be handled as a whole unit with approximately 825,000 acres to be listed out of a total of 25 million acres in the area affected

A special long-time planting program was discussed, but will not be developed for some time yet, officials said, although no farmer will be denied the planting priv-ilege while listing of other land is expected to prevent dust blowing on to his planted fields.

CARLSBAD SCHOOLS EXPAND

Plans have been made to build two new grade school buildings in Carlsbad during the summer months. The buildings will contain six rooms each.

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