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Legion Head Tells Artesians to Keep Feet on Ground

Texas to Sue for MILES SIGNS REQUISITION FOR MAN WANTED IN EDDY Pecos Water from Governor Miles has signed requi-sition papers for the return of Ed Alamogordo Dam County on a worthless check The CCC camp at Carlsbad is making a call for young men be-tween the ages of 17 and 23 years

Would Withdraw Ratification Compact With State of New Mexico

An Associated Press story this Father of Mrs. Miles morning from Austin, Tex., said the Texas Senate on Wednesday received from the House a bill withdrawing Texas' ratification of a compact with New Mexico apportioning the waters of the Pecos father of Mrs. Miles Frost of Ar-River between the two states.

River waters from the Alamogordo Funeral services and burial were Dam. The resolution would ap-propriate \$30,000 to finance the Mr. Buddick who y uit, the story said.

The compact, negotiated several years ago, recognized the rights of Texas in the Pecos waters and as a result Texas withdrew its proa result Texas withdrew its protests against construction of the Alamogordo Dam in New Mexico. The last Texas legislature ratified Eddy County Bus lature.

Reps. Taylor White of Odessa School This Week Hotel Saturday evening. and Paul Donald of Bowie were dis- School This Week The firemen's benefit patched to Santa Fe, several weeks ago in an effort to persuade New

Mexico to ratify the compact and Will comply with its terms. They reported officials were in accord that the compact should be ratified, but the New Mexico Legislature was not in session.

Bernice Prather, 12, **Pinon Girl, Dies Last**

in Eddy County with taking a tween the ages of 17 and 23 years state. Thomas reportedly was held in Clark County, Nevada, Young in unmarried, unemployed and in West Coast, has gone and done it children of the state. Maricopa County, Arizona. In fact, she was accorded Mrs. Lopez, who

Frost Dies Sunday At Floydada, Texas

L. Thomas, wanted in Chaves

telephoning, by mail or by appear-J. F. Ruddick of Floydada, Tex., ing in person.

ver between the two states. Pending in the House was a Frost, who received a telegram and deposit \$7 a month with the resolution instructing the attor-ney general of Texas to file suit illness of her father, left for Floy-dependents, to deposit \$22 a cainst New Mexico to compel re-dada last Thursday and was with him at the time of his death. In full upon discharge.

> Annual Benefit Mr. Ruddick, who was about 70 **Firemen's Ball**

. CCC at Carlsbad Is

Seeking Enrollees to

Members of the Artesia fire department are busy this week sell-

The firemen's benefit will be Springs May 26-28. The department has no regular funds available with which to send some of the fire fighters to the

convention, so the volunteer dedepend on irrigation from the Red this week are attending an insti-Bluff reservoir have been deprived tute at Lakewood, will be the first just before the affair. Albert Richards, fire chief,

The school at Lakewood is being When they return home, they in to entering college. the next year.

Our Ann Goes Out to Garner Serve Six Months Some More Fame

than six months. They must be her phenomenal baton twirling "Governor's Day," when Gov. John citizens of the United States and from the Mississippi River to the E. Miles will be guest to the school

again. In fact, she was accorded Mrs. Lopez, who will be 109 Former enrollees applying must two new honors over the last week. years old June 7, will be taken have had less than eighteen months She rated the first class division in the twirling contest at an exception to the general rule in the CCC, according to the commanding officer, Company 320, Waco, Tex., last Thursday through Camp BR-82-N, from whom appli-Saturday, sponsored by the Nacations may be obtained either by tional Music Association, and then she landed a four-year scholarship at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Applicants must be willing to sity, Abilene, Tex., on Monday! Accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch, Miss Cov. Miles is to greet the aged evening, when the Presbyterian Artesia woman and plans are be-Men of the Church here has a business and social meeting. Crouch arrived at Waco Saturday ing made for photographs of the business and social meeting. and entered the twirling contest.

At Hardin-Simmons she had an audition before Bandmaster Mc-Clure and G. D. Sandifer, manager Artesia Ties Up of athletics and bands, and definitely was made drum majormore than a year in advance, for Saturday Night Ann is just completing her junior year at Artesia High School and has another year to go.

the compact, but it was never ap-proved by the New Mexico Legis- Drivers Attending ing tickets for their annual bene-fit dance, which will be held on the Pool Carden of the Artesia the Roof Garden of the Artesia "went to bat" and called to the

attention of the university officials the prowess of the 16-year- ing the Artesia players: held to raise funds to send dele- old girl with one or two batons. gates to the annual state firemen's Mrs. Polk asked that she be given 3; Bill Linell 0, J. B. Morris 0; to convention, which will be at Hot Mrs. Fork asked that she be given A. W. Harral 3, Farris 0; Troy out the unusual abilities of Ann. Prior to going on to Abilene, Miss Crouch and her parents vis-

exhibition Sunday afternoon. Miss Crouch also was invited Bullock 3, C. Nichols 0. of their share of the pecos River waters, Rep. White said. Hate at the state to receive their cer-tificates of achievement, which will be required of every bus drivwill be required of every bus driv-er within New Mexico sometime up a large part of the activities. Similar the cenven-similar the cenven-similar during the summer of 1942, after she has finished her high school work, and just prior high school work, and just prior high school work, and just prior

Be Caverns Guest J. R. Attebery, Eddy County On Governor's Day assessor, said this week that up assessor, said this week that up to Wednesday of last week, May Sight of Main Mrs. Martina Lopez of Artesia, 7, 93.15 per cent of the taxes for

COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS

The evening will open with a

dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the church

parlors. At the business meeting

Artesia Will Preside

-Others to Go

the oldest woman in New Mexico, the county from all sources had Ann Crouch, the Artesia girl is to be an honor guest at the been collected, leaving only 6.85 mortgaged automobile out of the to enroll for a period of not less who endlessly has won honors with Carlsbad Caverns Saturday on per cent yet to be collected as of

that date. He said \$711,583.47 was collect-

month period ending May 1. into the caverns in a wheelchair, Presbyterian Men Of the Church Will order to enter. Mrs. Lopez does Hear Rev. W. S. Dando

walk, but cannot go any great distance. And, although she is blind, she hears well and the wonders of The Rev. W. S. Dando, D. D., the Carlsbad Caverns will be de- Presbyterian pastor at Carlsbad, scribed to her in Spanish. will be the principal speaker this

two to be taken.

Oldest Woman Will

officers for the coming year will be elected. Score at Golf

Members of the Artesia Golf match the two teams have had this

The scores, the first named be-

R. M. (Tex) Henson 0, F. Howe Bourland 3, G. Bone 0; Bob Bour-

land 2, M. Hunnell 2; B. Springer 3, C. Cook 0; H. Jones 0, Walter

WALKER IS NEW CHECKER

AT THE SAFEWAY STORE

ited Methodist Home in Waco, Nichols 1; C. A. Baker 0, Blake Spanish War Veterans, including And the main objective at this where she gave the children an Spriull 3; V. Millsap 3, Reynolds Jack Kennedy, New Mexico de- time is national defense, Warner 0; Perry Schulze 0, A. Harvey 3; partment commander, are looking said. He called for full speed A. Linell 3; W. McWorter 2; Bill ahead this week to the annual ahead and said the administration

state encampment, which will be and Congress should provide law-M. G. Schulze 0, B. Sutton 3; at Portales Friday and Saturday ful authority to prevent strikes

ols 0; E. Puckett 0, O. H. Smith 2; The encampment for the Span- (Continued on last page, col. 6) Leon Clayton 0 and C. Graham 0, ish-American War veterans is 1

95 PER CENT COMPLETE Must Not Lose Job. Defense

ed from all sources in the ten- Milo Warner, First National Commander of Vets' Group to Visit Here, Speaks in School Auditorium Tuesday.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Calls for Laws to End Strikes - Would Have Perkins Resign Post.

A fellowship hour will close the Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, warned the American people to Spanish War Vets "keep their feet on the ground" and to consider with caution the 'keep their feet on the ground" spectacular flight from Germany dressed a throng of Legionnaires and other citizens in the auditorseason, the first two of which Ar- Camp at Portales ium of Artesia Junior-Senior High School Tuesday evening.

The national commander, the first head of the Legion ever to Commander Jack Kennedy of pay Artesia an official visit, said the people must not be led astray by such a "dramatic, spectacular and diverting" episode as that of Hess and added that "we must not

Local members of the United lose sight of the main objective."

Stolen Sunday Night

And Then Abandoned

With Carlsbad meeting.

Miss Crouch is crediting Mrs. Club tied Carlsbad golfers there Tex Polk of Artesia, the first stu-Sunday 26 to 26, in the third Ready for Annual of Hitler's No. 3 Nazi, as he ad-dressed a throng of Legionnaires

Thursday in Carlsbad Bernice Prather, 12 - year - old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen first course of its bind energy for the department. The school at Lakewood is being conducted by E. L. Martin, head of the safety education department of New Mexico State Teachers College at Silver City, and is the

Be First in State

Receive Certificates of

Achievement

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Prather, well-known Pinon ranch fered in the state off the campus meenle died last Thursday in a of any college people, died last Thursday in a of any college. Carlsbad hospital, where her moth-Eddy County was awarded the ment, or may pay at the door.

r was receiving treatment. The first course because J. T. Reese,

Funeral services and burial were (Continued on last page, col. 4) at Alamogordo Friday afternoon.

Besides her parents, Bernice is JAMES W. ROBERTSON survived by five brothers and three

sisters. She was a cousin of Cy and James W. Robertson, son of Mr. Wednesday.

Dave Bunting and a niece of their and Mrs. J. E. Robertson of Carlsmother, Mrs. Martha Goodman. bad, formerly of Artesia, was one Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bunting, Mr. and of thirty students at Duke Uni-

F. Grant Keyes of Roswell, for- Gives a Report merly connected with Lowery-Keyes Auto Company here, predecessor to Guy Chevrolet Company, is improving nicely from serious injuries sustained in an automo-

be in a cast and confined to his made Tuesday noon at the regular bed for several weeks.

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Six New Locations

Two Wells Are Completed Eddy Fields, Both Producing

Six new locations were staked funds for war relief among the the shallow Sanders the state 1-B of Neil Wills et in NE SW 20-20-30, was com-leted at a total depth of 1 5 for the same use in other dis-tressed communities. The Rev. Mr. Stout said Ware tressed communities. The school was conducted by Miss two wells were completed as pro-ducers, one each in comparatively for the same use in other dis-tressed communities.

child died from a heart ailment. state safety director, classes it as TRUCK LINE OWNER

Of the hundreds of delighted

women who attended The Advo-

cate's Happy Kitchen Cooking

day through Wednesday mornings,

J. L. Naylor of El Paso, owner

Portales.

PORTALES TO HOPE

Miss Bill Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Hope, dropped in on her parents by airplane about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, as she made her final instruction flight from Eastern

HERE ON WEDNESDAY New Mexico College, Portales. She

The young aviatrix and other Tella Walker, who comes out of erans. El Paso with Safeway. IS HONORED AT DUKE of the El Paso-Pecos Valley Truck pilot had dinner at the Ward home Lines, was in Artesia on business and then took off to return to He is married, but Mr. and Mrs.

Walker have no children.

S. B. Bonney 6.

Mrs. Dave Bunting and Mrs. versity elected to Beta Omega Sig-Goodman attended the funeral ser-ma, honorary sophomore activi-Mrs. Dave Bunting and Mrs. versity elected to Beta Onlega Us, Goodman attended the funeral ser-vices in Alamogordo Friday. Albuquerque, who will has made an outstanding record at Mrs. J. W. Jones Is Presented a Roper Range (Continued on last page

On Conference Rotary District School at the Ocotillo Theater Mon-

none was more delighted than Mrs. bile accident several weeks ago. The accident was on the Artesia-Roswell highway. He has been removed to his home from the hospital, but will home from the hospital, but will

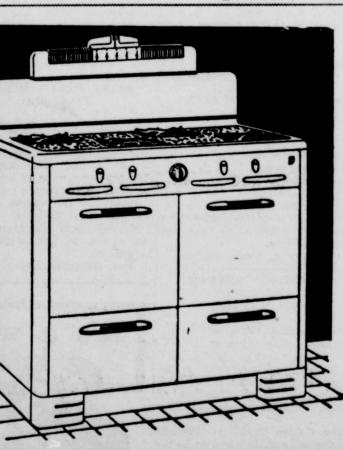
e in a cast and confined to his made Tuesday noon at the Feynar weekly meeting of the Artesia Keyes, who is an oil operator Keyes, who is an oil operator in the fields east of Artesia, has A. Stout, a voting delegate. Many friends here. Attending with him, also as a vot-Attending with him, and a Schulze, ing delegate, was M. G. Schulze, president-elect. three entries in the beau by the manufacturers of Mrs. Tucker's

Especially interesting, among Shortening, for which she received Six ivew Locations Staked in County During Last Week During control by Allison Ware, first vice presi-dent for the United States and Rotary International's official rep-resentative to the conference, in which he told of "Rotary's Val-which he received Shortening, for which she received a five-piece set of cooking utensils. And as delighted as either of the women was The Advocate sponsor of the three-day school, for which there were 1,356 registrations. If possible, and it is saying a lot, the school surpassed previous cooking

in clubs over the world are rendering during wartime. ly a hitch, the women learned many The spirit of sharing was demnew ideas in cooking and home econstrated, he said, by a Rotary onomics and they saw demonstrated

Club in China, the recipient of products, the use of which will im-

in the Eddy County oil fields the members, which in turn collected The prove anyone's cooking. in the Eddy County oil fields the an even greater amount which was days: Monday 325, Tuesday 437, She mixed them all together and Mrs. Bruton a chocolate cake.



last week, the most in any week sent to international headquarters days: Monday 325, Juesday 457, She mixed them all together and Mrs. Bruton a chocolate cake. for a number of months, while sent to international headquarters Wednesday 594. Hardly a seat kept at the proper temperature for After having been awarded the

ing sponsored by the Portales Two Automobiles Are The high-score player of the posts of the American Legion and day was F. Howe, Carlsbad pro, Veterans of Foreign Wars, among who defeated Bill Linell, Artesia whom a number of committees have been appointed so as to give city champion, by three points. the older veterans a good time.

Two automobiles were stolen Commander Kennedy said everything is to be free at the conven- from the Artesia streets early tion city, by way of entertain- Sunday night and both were slightment, not only for members of the ly damaged in accidents before be-The Safeway Store in Artesia United Spanish War Veterans, but ing abandoned near the city. Ofwas accompanied by another plane. added another checker this week, for all other United States vet- ficers have found no clue as to the identity of the thief or thieves.

On the speaking program will The first theft reported was that be included H. O. Bursom, former the car of John Lanning had been United States senator; former stolen from his residence. It was Governor George Curry of Hot recovered on the old Roswell high-Springs, John Howard of El Paso, way about two miles north of town, a past Texas department com- where it had been driven through mander of the United Spanish War a fence and abandoned. Veterans, and J. Tom Donnell of The Carper Drilling Company

Albuquerque, who will represent business car of Glenn Booker was stolen from the Booker residence

(Continued on last page, col. 5) and was driven north on Highway 285 until it collided north of town No Hits. No Runs, No Errors, With Greeno Pitching the stolen car.

Joe Greeno did more than his

share Sunday in one of those al-

the visitors 19 to 0.

out.

with a car driven by H. L. Journey of Dexter. The driver ran and disappeared, leaving Journey with his somewhat damaged car and

LEGION MAY REPEAT BARBECUE IN FALL

most-unknown baseball games-no The annual barbecue and dance hits, no runs, no errors-when he of the American Legion at the hut hurled for Artesia against a Span- last Thursday evening was such ish-American team from Roswell a success there is talk of having on Morris Field here, walloping another similar affair the early part of September.

The Artesia High School coach, who has pitched professional ball the last few summers, allowed no Artesia Wins Cave hits during the entire game and the Spanish-American boys made no runs, while Greeno and his City Lions Boxing teammates made no errors. Greeno struck out sixteen bat-ters and walked three. He was Tourney Honors caught by Vernon Bryan.

Sunday against the Roswell Anglo Take Team Title and Five Chamteam which the locals defeated pionships There Last several weeks ago in Roswell. The Week two teams were to have met on

> The team title and five championships were won by the Artesia High School boxing team in the Carlsbad Lions Club tournament QUOTAS ARE MAILED there Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, and gar-

area twelve miles east of Artesia. The State 1-B of Neil Wills et al in NE SW 20-20-30, was com-pleted at a total depth of 1,548 fourth well in Eddy County, com-pleted his Brooks No. 4 in SW NW (Continued on last page, col. 2) reported that the advances in Am-many women who attended. The school was conducted by Miss Jessie Hogue, noted Southern home economist and cooking school ex-pert. Miss Hogue used for the fourth well in Eddy County, com-pleted his Brooks No. 4 in SW NW (Continued on last page, col. 2) reported that the advances in Am-many women who attended. The school was conducted by Miss Jessie Hogue, noted Southern home economist and cooking school ex-pert. Miss Hogue used for the formation, hundreds of household ints and heaping measures of com-mon sense, seasoned with a gener-ous amount of wit, humor and fun. reported that the advances in Am-many women who attended. The school was conducted by Miss Jessie Hogue, noted Southern home economist and cooking school ex-pert. Miss Hogue used for the formation, hundreds of household hints and heaping measures of com-mon sense, seasoned with a gener-ous amount of wit, humor and fun. reported that the advances in Am-many women who attended. The take baking contest, Mrs. Albert Richards won second prize, a set of three cooking utensils. She economist and cooking school ex-mon sense, seasoned with a gener-ous amount of wit, humor and fun. The McCasland boys, Dallas and (Continued on last page, col. 3)

Official notices of 1941 assigned nered forty points to thirty for cotton marketing quotas is being Carlsbad High School, the second

Morris Field Sunday afternoon,

May 4, but the game was rained NOTICES OF COTTON



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A SUCCESS FROM ALL STANDPOINTS

Perhaps, as suggested in another editorial, you cannot put five pecks in a bushel, but if it could be done, Miss Jessie Hogue would be the fellow to try it.

The Advocate's Happy Kitchen Cooking School demonstrator ing Union service. did more things at one time and with less effort than almost anyone of whom we ever heard. vice.

And if the school taught the women nothing else, it showed them how to coordinate work so as to accomplish a lot with a minimum of labor.

But it did teach a lot more, and the hundreds of women at the school all three days were more than repaid for their attendance in missionary auxiliaries' meeting; the wealth of new wrinkles they learned.

If the men of Artesia begin to expand a little at the middle, The study; 8:30-9 p. m., teachers' meet- erine Nymeyer, 1 acre NE¼SE¼ Advocate will claim part of the credit, for certainly it will be because ing; 8:30 p. m., Wednesday after Sec. 20-23-28. they are eating better cooking, hence more heartily.

Yes, from all standpoints the cooking school was a success.

CAN'T PUT FIVE PECKS IN A BUSHEL

The truism that you cannot get nine quarts in a peck-or rather that you cannot get five pecks in a bushel, judging from the size of the issue-was demonstrated last week, much to the embarrassment of The Advocate, as well as causing considerable last-minute mental and physical sweating.

Try as one will to figure ahead, it sometimes turns out that the measure provided to contain something is too small to hold it all.

So it was last week when the second edition of the paper had been printed and part of the first section was out of the way, that news type and advertising were measured carefully, allowing for last-minute matter not contemplated, and the next-to-the-last run was made-

with everybody believing nothing could happen to upset the plans. But it did! Some unexpected late advertising, added to more hot

news than usual, just made too much to go into our last run, that por tion of the paper consisting of the front and back pages of the main CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE section and the two main society pages.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCA.'E, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning; classes for every age group.

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John S. Rice, Pastor.

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Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is welcome to these services. Even if you do not speak Spanish, you will feel at home, for the Spanish-speaking people enjoy having you and will extend a spirit of courtesy.

Constantino Gonzales, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Grand and Roselawn

Sunday Services 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, de partments for each age group and classes for each age.

10:50 a. m., morning worship. 2 p. m., Mission Sunday school. p. m., evening Baptist Train-8 p. m., evening worship ser

Weekly Services Monday after first Sunday, deacons' meeting.

Tuesday, choir practice. Wednesday: 6:30-7:30 p. m.,

7:30-8:30 p. m., prayer and Bible

last Sunday in month, workers' council. Thursday: 8 p. m., W.M.U. gen- 18-22-27, \$125.

eral meeting on first and third W. V. Chapman to Roy Dawson, Heard, 1/3 interest S. 2/3 M Thursdays; W.M.U. Circle meet- SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄, W¹/₂SW¹/₄, SW¹/₄SE- SE¹/₄ Sec. 25-22-26, \$10, etc. ings on second and fourth Thurs-

days; 7:30 p. m., Men's Brotherhood on third Thursday.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

504 North Ninth Street Priest in charge, Rev. Fr. Brendan Weishaar.

Masses: Sundays, 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Study Club every Wednesday

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. evening, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Brendan Weishaar, O.M.C.



Yield: Nine 3-inch squares (9 x 9-inch pan).

Note: Raisins may be added; use 1/4 cup raisins to each cup flour.

WARRANTY DEED-

Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc.

1/4 Sec. 26-23-16, \$10, etc.

NW1/4 Sec. 5; SE1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 4 **Filed for Record** SE¼NE¼ Sec. 8; SW¼NW¼, W1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 9; N1/2 NW1/4, SW 4 NW 4 Sec. 18; NE 4 NE 4 Sec. 101 So. 4th 27; N½NW¼, SE¼NW¼, Sec 26-25-26; SE¼ Sec. 19; SW¼ Sec Pecos Valley Trust Co., to Fe-lix F. Dobbs, lot 6, blk. 70, Lowe NE¼ Sec. 19; SE¼NW¼, NW¼-

SW1/4 Sec. 18-25-26, \$10, etc. J. T. Collins to W. B. McCrory, J. B. Sears et al, to Emil Hau-S1/2 SW1/4 Sec. 18-18-26, \$10, etc. zer, lot 12, blk. 169, Woodard Tat H. Farrell et ux, to Cath- Addn., Carlsbad. 810 So. 1st

J. C. Watson et ux, to Mrs. Ester Holmes, S1/2 lots 1 and 2, blk. Clyde W. Hale et ux, to Alvin 4, Valley View Hts. Addn., Carls-O. Andress, tract NE1/4 NE1/4 Sec. bad, \$10, etc.

C. L. Heard et al, to Evelyn W. V. Chapman to Roy Dawson, Heard, 1/3 interest S. 2/3 N. 3/5

S. F. Williams et ux, to Howard George E. Cooper et ux, to A. L. Hudson, lot 5, blk. 26, Powers Beauford, tract Sec. 2-22-26, \$75. Addn. to Carlsbad, \$10, etc.

J. C. Sartin et ux, to C. R. Por-Howard R. Hudson to Otto Wiitter, NE14SW14, lot 4, SE14SW14, anen, lot 5, blk. 26, Powers Addn. W1/2 Sec. 18; lot 1, NE1/4 NW1/4, to Carlsbad, \$1,900. NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 19-25-26; E1/2

Goldenstern & Crandell to P. L Sec. 14; NE¼NW¼, N½NE¼, Crandell, lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, S1/2 Sec. 13-25-25; NE1/4 Sec. 6; blk. 2, Lanning Addn., Artesia, \$10, etc.

(Oilfield Community) Petroleum Properties, 400 44 Joseph E. Smith, N½NE¼NW¼-NE¼ Sec. 30-17-25, \$10, etc.

Maddux Monument Co. W. D. Bales et ux, to R. U. Boyd, NE¼SE¼, E½NE¼ and part

N¹/₂, SE¹/₄ NE¹/₄, E¹/₂SE¹/₄ Sec. 8; NW14, SW14NE14, N12SW14, SW4SW4, NW4SE4 Sec. 9-21-25, \$10, etc.

James Graham et ux, to L. R. Simon, lot 11, blk. 1, Forest Hill Addn. to Artesia. Dale Thomas et ux to J. B. Mul-

cock, lot 5, blk. 20, C & S Addn., Artesia J. B. Mulcock et ux, to Forrest

Warren, lot 5, blk. 20, C & S Addn., General Insurance and Bonds

C. C. Lewis et ux, to George O'Connor, S1/2 S1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 1-23-Res. Ph. 518 27, \$1, etc. John Guitar, Jr., et al, to Ben

Rodriguez, N1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 1-23-27, \$10, etc. W. W. Snyder et ux, to Juana

Martinez Duran, lot 6, blk. 22, Snyder Subdiv., Loving, \$10, etc. Nora E. Conner to Artesia Wom-

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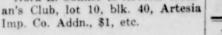
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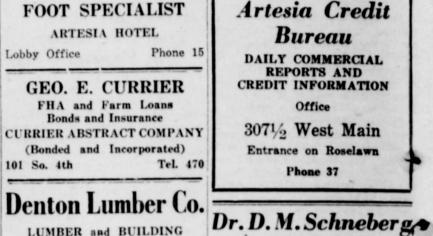
Meets Third Thursday

Night of Each Month.

to attend these meetings.

301 Washington

Visiting members invited



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All of which left us with the unpleasant problem of killing out or holding back about six columns of news live matter, which could have been used on earlier runs had we foreseen the trouble. The greater part of that news appears in this issue, either in its original form, or somewhat "rehashed.

For instance, we thought it quite important to tell you that Eddy County had been chosen for the use of cotton stamps. And we still do, so are telling the story this week. But we did think that you would be equally interested today.

And certainly the entries in the Garden Club's yard contest are come you of great interest, but the contest will continue through the season, so we thought we could refrain from telling you that last week. The whole story appears in this issue as originally set in type.

And then there is that annual event, Poppy Day, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, advance publicity on which was to break last week. But there still is plenty of time to tell you all about it and we are sure everybody will want to buy a poppy. So we remind a. m. you here that Poppy Day will be on Saturday, May 24. But then you also will read about it in the news columns. a. m

Another story of interest was the one in which we were to tell you that the Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler, pastor of the First Christian Church, has accepted the pastorate at Monte Vista, Colo. But he is not to leave for a few days more, so we thought you could wait until this week to learn that.

Then we wanted to tell about the new conservation office set-up, the re-election of rural teachers of Eddy County, the attendance of the Rev. John S. Rice at a Methodist conference at Clovis, the "Empire Day Golf Tournament," the first purchasers of defense bonds, civic club meetings and many things, including some social events. We even had a newsphoto showing the water running through gaps in the Pecos River bridge approach.

But they all had to be set aside. Most of them, as we said, will be found in this issue, but not all, however.

And if you think it is any fun to try to weed out the extra peck, which will not go in the bushel measure, just try editing a newspaper once and take the indignent squacks which are certain to come, then you will understand why there are more gray hairs on our dome this week than there were last week.

It's plenty tough to decide impartially and with an eye on news worship with us. value and the time element which news can come out by any standard and which must be used in the limited space available.

Nope, you can't put five pecks in a bushel.

A PARADOX IN PHILOSOPHIES

If a man, such as Rudolf Hess, who has preached and practiced and been a cog in such a philosophy as Naziism, can and does seek asylum in a democracy where he knows he will be treated as a human when things go amiss, how can anyone believe in such a doctrine?

If we may be allowed to mix our metaphors, it looks like a case of not practicing what one preaches when the shoe pinches.

WE KNOW JUST HOW HE FELT

It really was funny, but we wouldn't repeat it if it hadn't hap- 9:6) pened to us.

At a recent meeting, a chap near us crossed his knees, glanced the down and noticed the heel of his sock was out. So he carefully set his foot down and crossed his knees the other way, hoping no one saw.

When an idle gossip meets an idle rumor they both go to work. cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: -Amarillo News.

It's estimated that 2,350,000 babies were born in U. S. last year. ite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher from That's a wail of a lot of youngsters .--- Amarillo News.



Salads Are Here to Stay

Admit It, Serve It!

Thursday, May 15, 1941

DEEP SEA HITCH HIKERS

Huge marine monsters some-

Cottonwood Items Don't Look Now. But Isn't That (Ora Buck) Col. Dexter With Ann Harding?

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Hope were business visitors on Cottonwood Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard of here had as their dinner guests on Mother's Day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howard, of Artesia.

Cottonwood Extension Club members attended The Advocate's three-day cooking school held at Artesia the first of the week.

A big rain fell on Cottonwood Sunday night. The road graders were in the vicinity Tuesday working the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers of Cottonwood spent Sunday in Hope visiting at the home of Mrs. hambers' father, Walter Coats, and with friends.

Albert Northless and daughters of Artesia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Buck Sunday. Mr. Northless and Lewis Buck of Tulsa, Okla., who was here, are old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buck and their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Equeles, of Tulsa, Okla., who were here visiting last week, left Monday for Tularosa, to visit his brother, John Buck, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Worley and children of this community left the early part of last week for California, where they expect to make their home. Buster Knowles, also of here, took them in his car, later returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack and children of Raton visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Jim Elliott, and Mr. Elliott. They left Friday for points in Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Mack's relatives.

The Roswell baseball team won its first game Sunday against the Cottonwood baseball team by a score of 11 to 6. A large crowd was out to see the game. Cottonwood has a fine team.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck entertained relatives Sunday afternoon at their home here in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buck and their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Equeles, who were here visiting from their home in Oklahoma. Late in the afternoon sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mrs. E. C. Jackson entertained members of the Roswell Haymaker Class of the First Christian Church, of which she is a former member, Monday afternoon at her

lowe'en-you're going to serve salads, come Spring (and it's here)! There's as little doubt about this salubrious fact than there are cotright up to your gleeful fate! Something new in Spring sala-Bar, where you set out greens, new version of the favorite salad bowls into which each fellow can thing. Banana Frozen Salad 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 teasp salt, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, 2 tbsps. crushed cut into cubes, salad greens. Dexter Be So Lucky?"

> as follows, to-wit: "!" The photograph of Artesia's good-will ambassador and Ann

geles Examiner recently and the teurized dates, 1/2 cup. diced cel-Ann was leaving court after hav- ery, 1 cup pineapple wedges, 1 cutline therewith disclosed that ing obtained permission to take cup strawberries, 4 tbsps. Creamy her 12-year-old daughter, Jane Fruit Dressing, salad greens.

being under custody arrangement with her father. But neither the cutline nor the arrange on lettuce or other greens.

story told what Chet was doing there, whether Ann was departing after a cheery good-bye to Col. Dexter, or whether he too had been in court to obtain permission for nething or other and it was only

At any rate, everyone who has

seen the picture is certain Col.

onnaise and stir into cheese. Add pineapple, cherries and nuts and fold in cream. Then add bananas. Surer than flowers in May, San- Turn into trays and place in autota at Christmas and ghosts at Hal- matic refrigerator. Freeze until fold in 1 cup whipped cream. firm. Garnish with greens.

Brazilian Love-Apple Salad

6 tomatoes, 2 hard-cooked eggs, tages in cottage cheese, so step chopped fine; 2 tbsps. anchovy chopped; 1/2 cup finely ground Bradery? Sure! How about a Salad zil nuts, mayonnaise.

Hollow out centers of tomatoes fruits, vegetables, dressing materials and let the guests toss their own? Or, why not a serving of a "Basic Salad" (greens, grapefruit and dressing) for each saladeer, with all manner of extras on hand to add to this master pattern? A on crisp lettuce. Serves 6.

Spring Into Salad for Spring

bowl is to put all the good things Grapefruit Perfection Salad into the big bowl and provide little 1 envelope plain, unflavored gel-

atine; 1/3 cup water, 2 cups grapeput his portion, then choose any fruit sections, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/4 one of several dressings-to-taste. Special vinegars (mint, wine, cup sugar, 1/2 teasp. salt, 1 pimien-

dill) are salad abettors. Fruits to, chopped; 2/3 cup finely shredadded to meat and fish and fowl ded cabbage, lettuce, mayonnaise. salads are fine. Sherbet or ice Sprinkle gelatine on water. tops fruit salads, slivers of ham Drain grapefruit. Heat juice. Add and/or cheese tone up vegetable to softened gelatine. Stir until salads, grapefruit goes with any- dissolved. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Chill until syrupy. Fold in

Salads are here to stay, thus pimiento with grapefruit sections you might as well add these bright and cabbage. Put into 6 individual ideas to your salad collection: molds; chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayon-

naise. Serves 6. Tongue and Potato Salad

1½ cups diced cooked potatoes, pineapple, 1/2 cup maraschino cher- 2/3 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup thinly ries, cut into quarters; 1/2 cup nut sliced sweet pickles, 2 hard-cooked meats, chopped; 1 cup whipping eggs, diced; 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 cream, whipped; 3 ripe bananas, teasp. salt, 6 whole peppercorns, crushed; 1½ teasps. prepared mus-Add lemon juice and salt to may- tard, 11/2 teasps. bottled horseradish, 6-oz. jar sliced smoked tongue,

Tossed Fruit Salad

diced. Story," or "Out of 130 Million

People, How Can Colonel Chet Combine potatoes, celery, pickles, and eggs. Blend mayonnaise and And when the colonel himself seasonings. Add to potato mixture was interviewed as to the whyfor and toss lightly with a fork. Add and whatnot of the startling pic- tongue. Chill and serve garnished ture of Ann and Chet, he explained with chicory, lettuce or watercress. Yield: 6 portions.

Harding appeared in The Los An- 1 pkg. (11/2 cups) quartered pas-

Bannister, out of the country, Jane Mix all ingredients together except salad greens. Toss lightly;

Blend 2/3 cup sugar and 2 tbsps. flour in double boiler; add 2 beaten times become pedestrian hazards eggs, 2 tbsps. shortening, juice of in deep sea traffic. Fourteen au-1 lemon, juice of 1 orange and 1 thentic instances are on record, cup pineapple juice; cook until for example, in which whale or thick, stirring constantly. Cool, tiger sharks of the warm water

Creamy Fruit Dressing:

To Go With the Salad **Best Bran Muffins**

2 tbsps. shortening, ¼ cup sugpaste, ½ cup stuffed olives, finely ar, 1 egg, 1 cup all-bran, 3/4 cup prows of ocean vessels. milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teasp. salt, 2½ teasps. baking powder.

Blend shortening and sugar and sprinkle shells with salt. Mix thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Perim, a coaling station in the together tomato pulp, cut fine, and Add bran and milk; let soak until mouth of the Red Sea, to remove other ingredients, adding sufficient most of the moisture is taken up. a thirty-seven foot tiger shark." mayonnaise to moisten. Fill toma- Sift flour with salt and baking toes. Top with mayonnaise and a powder; add to first mixture and

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., sliced Brazil nut for garnish. Serve stir only until flour disappears. who had been in Abilene, Tex., ar-Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full rived the latter part of last week and bake in moderate oven (400 for a visit with Mr. Gable's pardegrees F.) about 30 minutes. ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable. Makes 8 large muffins (3" in di- Mr. Gable, who was married a few ameter) or 12 small muffins (21/4" months ago, is awaiting his orders to report for military training. in diameter).







species, or cold water basking

sharks (all slow moving and sluggish, unable or unwilling to get out of the way of an oncoming ship) have become impaled on the

The most recent instance, reported from London, recounts that an 11,000-ton liner, "finding her speed reduced, had to stop off

home in Lake Arthur. The rooms were resplendent with bowls of roses and other flowers. The vice president, Mrs. A. R. Treet, presided over the business period and also gave the devotional for the afternoon. A hymn was sung by the group with Mrs. R. V. Young at the piano, followed by a prayer

by Mrs. G. T. Reeves. As a program feature Mrs. George L. "Who Walk Alone," by Perry Burgess. Lovely refreshments were served during the social hour to twenty-eight persons from Roswell.

Mrs. Nancy Eipper has had as her guest a girlhood friend, Mrs. Ada Golden, and her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Clara Golden, of Cordova, Ill.

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ably reviewed the book, with Ann Harding that this story Spare Time," or "Dexter Has Im- all the breaks in being the one be captioned: "How Artesia's portant Business in Los Angeles," person in 130 million to get Good-Will Ambassador Spends His or "Why I Like California- a True mugged with the glamorous Ann.

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Dexter, at the instant the news photographer cut loose, was not ooking for Mrs. Dexter, nor was

a chance meeting.

But the general sentiment ex--Los Angeles Examiner Photo pressed by Chet's friends is one

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When the 29,000,000th Ford rolled recently from the assembly line, an alltime record for the industry was set. 29,000,000 units built by the same management and all bearing one name-a name that has become one of the bestknown trade-marks in the world!

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As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed. A new magnesium alloy plant, one of the few in the

country, is already in production on lightweight airplane engine castings. Work is right now under way on a new \$18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies. Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including army reconnaissance cars, staff cars and bomb service trucks.

In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work. The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937. It is good to be producing the things America needs, and to be setting records



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Social Calendar

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THURSDAY (TODAY)

FRIDAY

dy Booker, hostess, 9 to 11 a.m.

Woman's Club finance commit-

SUNDAY

by the Rev. John S. Rice, high

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Artesia Ladies' Golf Club, golf

Kongenial Kard Klub, Mrs. H.

school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Candlewick Club, Mrs.

Mitchell, hostess, 2 p. m.

Mrs. S.

Baccalaureate services, sermon

leader, at church, 2 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

The Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel was transformed into a veritable paradise Friday evening, as the juniors of Artesia High School honored the seniors with a Hawaiian banquet. All of the details were carried out in this motif.

The banquet was the largest Artesia, between 185 and 190 per- rect Youth," Mrs. L. C. Reynolds, sons being present.

Coming out of the elevator, the sophomore girls, who served, also each guest checked his hat or coat, he was given a beautiful lei as a welcome to the land of flowers he was entering.

At one end of the garden was p. m. a realistic scene of the heavenly and palm trees with a blue surf in the distance.

Finding their places, everyone sat down to the sumptuous ban- Ward Cave, hostess, 7:30 p. m. quet tables, which were decorated with centerpieces of real pineap- Gates, hostess, 2:30 p. m. ples serving as candleholders for tall white candles lighted through- Charles Gaskins, hostess, 2 p. m. out the banquet hall. Around each apples were placed. Favors con- 9:30 a. m. sisted of miniature Hawaiian native dolls and memory books, on the cover of which were wood cuts picturing a scene of Hawaii. The seniors received an extra surprise, for a local store gave to each girl a bracelet with the figures, 1941, attached to the chain, and to each p. n boy a tie pin with the figures attached.

During the course of the evening, records of Hawaiian music were played, lending atmosphere.

Bob Ferguson, president of the junior class and toastmaster for p.m. the occasion, gave the welcoming address. The response was given by Wayne Truett, president of the course, 8:45 a. m. senior class, Janice Mann toasted the faculty, and Ross Wedemeyer C. Adams, hostess, at the Corral, made a speech in response. The 2 p. m toast to the school board was given THURSDAY (NEXT WEEK) by Barbara Wheatley, to which Glenn Booker made response.

were chosen to serve, were dressed church, 10 a. m.; Lydia Circle, at

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

National Commander Is Honored **Of Artesia Women** At a Formal Reception Tuesday

This week the "soc department" has some more favorite recipes from the women in the Artesia

trade territory. This one is a favorite of Mrs. C. D. Marshall: Orange minttwo and one-half cups of water, es and grated rind of both; juice

of mint leaves. Make syrup of Baptist Women's Missionary Society, Royal Service program; in refrigerator. Keeps indefinitejunior-senior banquet ever held in topic, "An Urgent Gospel to Di- ly. To serve, fill tall glasses with win and M. G. Schulze. juice over ice. Finish filling glass guests felt themselves truly to en's Association, at the church, recipe makes twelve tall glasses.

> size avocados, three medium size tomatoes, two tablespoons of gela-

The Order of the Eastern Star, tine, one hot green pepper or one Mrs. Pearl Sloan, grand matron, large sweet pepper and pimiento Upon the arrival of guests, they to make official visit; school of and salt to taste; juice of one mewere at liberty to wander through instruction, chapter hall, 2 p. m.; dium size onion, one medium clove the palm trees, in the balmy night banquet, Legion hut, 6 p. m.; of- of garlic, cut very fine, and onebreezes under a tropical blue sky. ficial meeting, lodge hall, 7:30 half cup mayonnaise salad dressing. Dissolve gelatine in two ta-

beach at Waikiki, depicted by sand George Williams, hostess, 2 p. m. bowl of boiling water and stir Woman's Club coffee, Mrs. Gra- until dissolved. Chop tomatoes fine, mash avocados, add garlic, Past Noble Grand Club, Mrs. onion juice, pepper, pimiento and P. E. O. sisterhood, Mrs. V. L. dressing. Put in molds greased Chatterbox Bridge Club, Mrs. approximately ten salads. Mrs. Fred Cole, state vice pres-

> tablespoons chopped parsley, one tablespoon grated onion, one-half fourths cup milk. Combine green peppers, parsley and onion with

Garden Club, city hall, 2:30 boiled rice. Add olive oil, milk

shrimp.

Daughters of Mary Attend Mother's Day

Services in Carlsbad

Baptist Women's Missionary So-

Church Activities The American Legion Auxiliary gave a formal reception and coffee in honor of Milo J. Warner, national commander of the Amer-The Young Woman's Guild of

Young Woman's Guild

ored their mothers and the older

women of the church at a covered

During the luncheon hour Mrs.

"I Am My Children's Mother,"

Russell Wagoner recited "For A

After the luncheon the Guild

leave soon for El Paso to make

Catholic Altar Society

The Catholic Altar Society met

After the regular business meet-

Presbyterian Women

Sunshine Class

Susannah Wesley Class

ican Legion, Tuesday evening at the Legion hut, after Mr. Warner's the First Christian Church honaddress in the high school audi-Mr. Warner and Charles Mor-

dish luncheon at the church last Thursday. The basement was decminutes after sugar dissolves. Add partment commander, received the orated with spring flowers. gan of Artesia, New Mexico defruit juices and grated rind, pour guests as they arrived. Hostesses fruit juices and grated rind, pour over crushed mint leaves. Cover tightly and let stand at least an hour. Strain and cover and keep hour. Strain and cover and keep Linell, P. V. Morris, C. R. Bald- Light Brown Hair," the Guild trio Mrs. Ben Pior and Mrs. Irvin powdered ice and pour one-third Martin poured coffee and iced tea Mother. Group No. 1, Presbyterian Wom- with water or ginger ale. One from a lace-covered table, with pink rosebuds as the centerpiece, Mrs. LeDean McCrory, who will and pink tapers. Dainty cakes were served with the coffee.

her home. A musical background was furnished by the Doris Deter Wilburn string ensemble, with Miss Shirley Bartlett, Miss Helen Wells and Lewis Story, accompanied by last Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Wallace Gates at the piano. home of Mrs. John Mauer. About 200 persons were present.

ABNORMIS SAPIENS CLUB

Club met at the home of Mrs. Dave Campanella and J. J. Clarke, Sr. Bunting Tuesday afternoon.

At the close of the rounds of bridge a salad plate was served J. W. Rowland, Mrs. B. E. Kenne- Thursday afternoon After the reg- ning with vegetable or olive oil. Makes dy, Mrs. C. G. Ross and Mrs. W. ular business meeting, Mrs. R. L. S. Cluney, and to Mmes. J. W. Paris read the Scripture lesson and Berry, J. J. Clarke, Sr., A. E. Mrs. V. L. Gates and the Rev. ident of the P.E.O. sisterhood, Crain, L. A. DeLouche, Jeff High- Henry S. Stout gave a study on centerpiece bananas, oranges and tee, Mrs. S. O. Pottorff, hostess, gave this one: Green rice mold-Three cups boiled rice, two table- lis and Beecher Rowan. Mrs. Ken-

during the social hour. A delicious refreshment course was

OF HAYMAKER CLASS

Mrs. E. C. Jackson, a former Mrs. Howard Gissler entertained and well beaten eggs. Turn into member of the Haymaker Class of the Sunshine Class of the Methwell greased ring mold. Place mold the First Christian Church of Ros- odist Church last Thursday afterin pan of hot water and bake in well, entertained members of the noon. She was assisted by Mrs. moderate oven 350 degrees F., for class and guests Monday after- Austin Stuart.

one hour and fifteen minutes. Un- noon, at her home in Lake Arthur. After the business meeting mem mold on large platter and then ar- After the business meeting and bers enjoyed several games, after range hot asparagus tips around program Mrs. Jackson served a which a refreshment plate was it and fill center with creamed refreshment course to the Roswell served to eighteen members.

members and guests and Mrs. C. E. Lannom of Artesia, a guest.

The Susannah Wesley Sunday MRS. GLASSER HOSTESS School Class of the Methodist VIERNES BRIDGE CLUB Church met at the home of Mrs. Nancy Eipper last Thursday af-Mrs. A. G. Glasser was hostess ternoon, with Mrs. G. C. Kinder

to the Viernes Bridge Club Fri- assisting the hostess. Daughters of Mary, members of day afternoon. Substituting guests The class complimented Mrs. S Ienn Booker made response. The twelve sophomore girls, who The t

Mrs. Pearl Sloan, OES State Head, Will Make Her Official Visits **Auxiliary Head**

Mrs. Pearl Sloan of Belen, grand matron of the Order of the East-

Mrs. Frank Smith was elected ern Star of New Mexico, will make president of the American Legion her official visit to the Artesia Auxiliary at the regular monthly chapter Friday evening, May 16. meeting Monday afternoon at the Plans were completed for banquet at the American Legion

Other officers elected to serve hut, to be given in honor of Mrs. with Mrs. Smith were: First vice Sloan, at the regular meeting of president, Mrs. A. L. Bert; second the Artesia chapter Thursday evevice president, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin; ning.

treasurer, Mrs. S. O. Pottorff; sec- She will make her official visit Homer Borland gave a reading, retary, Mrs. Earl Bigler; histor- to the Hope chapter this evening ian, Mrs. John Lively; chaplain, and at Lake Arthur Saturday eve-Jean Coll sang "Jeanie With the Mrs. J. M. Story, and sergeant- ning.

sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and at-arms, Mrs. Roger Durand. Visitors from the Artesia chan-At the business meeting Mrs. ter who plan to attend the ban-Lillian V. Brown, of Hollywood, quet and meeting afterward at Calif., brought greetings from Hope this evening are Mr. and After the luncheon the Guild gave a "hankie" shower honoring Mrs. LeDean McCrory, who will Jesse L. Truett and Mrs. Frank tower, Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Mrs. Linell gave reports on the fifth Stanley Blocker, Mrs. Beecher district meeting at Hagerman in Rowan, Mrs. F. E. Pennell, Mrs. Walter Solt, Mrs. W. S. Hogsetts

Plans for Poppy Day, to be ob- Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. J. W. served here Saturday, May 24, Johns and Mrs. J. W. Story.

Delegates were elected for the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lannom drove convention, to be at Ruidosa June to Roswell Sunday and had dinner 19-21. They are Mrs. J. B. Muncy, with Mr. Lannom's sister, Miss ing the hostess served a dessert Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Earl Big- Etta Lannom course to Mmes. D. D. Sullivan, ler, Mrs. S. O. Pottorff, Mrs. A

MEETS WITH MRS. BUNTING Mert Sullivan, William Dooley, Julia Warden, Walter Nugent, J. The Abnormis Sapiens Bridge W. Nellis, M. E. Billingslea, Joe Mrs. John Lively, Mrs. P. V. Mor- numbers.

riss, Mrs. Francis Painter, Mrs. Mrs. John Lively, Mrs. C. R. Dave Bunting, Mrs. Dan Watson, Vandagriff, Mrs. Harold Hancox The Presbyterian Women's As- Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Mrs. Os- and Mrs. Percy Hancox were hostomatoes. Lastly fold in salad to the substituting guests, Mrs. sociation met at the church last car Samelson and Mrs. S. A. Lan- tesses. A refreshment course was served to about twenty-five mem

Miss Shirley Bartlett, accom- bers.

Mrs. Smith Is

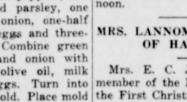
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April.

were discussed.

Elected Legion





of six lemons and two hands full torium.

have been transported to the trop-ical Hawaiian Isle itself. The Fletcher Collins, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Here is a favorite of Mrs. S. O. Pottorff, secretary of the Baptist Christian Woman's Council of Women's Missionary Society: Moldacted as hat-check girls, and as First Christian Church, at church, ed avocado salad-Three medium

Viernes Bridge Club, Mrs. blespoons of cold water. Set in

spoons chopped green peppers, two nedy had high score of the after- A. M. Tarbet were co-hostesses

cup olive oil, two eggs and three- MRS. LANNOM GUEST

First Afternoon Bridge Club. O. Pottorff, hostess, 2

in lovely Hawaiian costumes of church, 2 p. m.; Ruth Circle, Mrs. various gay colors. The girls were F. O. Ashton, hostess, 106 W. Meredith Martin, Bernie Marie Grand, 2 p. m.

lie Pentecost, Nedra Folkner and Catholic Altar Society, Mrs. J.

Shirley Watson. At the close of W. Nellis, hostess, 2:30 p. m. the banquet these girls, accompanied by Mrs. Augusta Spratt at the

piano, sang "Aloha Oe" in Hawa- Ralph Thompson and iian, then English, after which the whole assembly joined them in singing the chorus.

During a short intermission per-

iod the tables were removed and Ralph Thompson, son of Mr. and Reyes, Herminia and Consuelo Althe remainder of the evening was Mrs. Harvey Thompson of Folsom- varado, Otilia Oropeza, Francisca spent in dancing. The musicians ville, Ind., and a teacher in the Ar- Cortes, Liola Montoyo, Elvira and were separated from the dancers tesia schools, was married to Miss Elena Hernandez, Elvira and Cata-

baskets of flowers, which added Vegas, Saturday, May 3. greatly to the beauty of the scene. The wedding ceremony was read la, Francisca Porras, Angelita

W.C.T.U. MEETS ON

Mr. Thompson attended Oakland Lares. The Woman's Christian Temper- City College at Oakland City, Ind.

Las Vegas Girl Wed

On Saturday, May 3

OF B. & P. W. MONDAY

Woman's Club, when it met Mon-

ver City May 9 and 10.

ance Union met Monday afternoon and received his A. B. degree from at the home of Mrs. John S. Rice. New Mexico Highlands Univer-Mrs. L. J. Chester led the devo- sity at Las Vegas, and is now

tions and Mrs. J. G. Hoagland gave teacher of the sixth grade in the a reading, "Our Task." During Artesia elementary school. business meeting a discussion was Mrs. Thompson is a graduate held on the Sheppard Bill, SB-860, of Highlands University and was drinks in the vicinity of military ber of friends called on the newlytraining camps.

S. W. Gilbert, served angelfood where he gave his bride a ride cake, topped with whipped cream down Main Street in a wheelbarand raspberries, and spiced tea to row. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will tiny pink shirt napkins and tiny Mrs. Jack Spearling of Sacramen- be at home in Artesia at 909 Quay. to, a guest, and Mmes. E. A. Paton, J. H. Jones, D. A. Loucks, MRS. FOSTER GUEST I. C. Dixon, E. A. Hannah, Carrie

Hinrichsen, C. D. Knight, W. G. Everett, L. J. Chester, Roy Buck Mrs. F. V. Foster was a guest and J. Hise Meyers and Misses of the Business and Professional who were not present. Eleanor and Emma Clark. ton, J. H. Jones, Eleanor Clark, day for its regular monthly busi-D. A. Loucks, I. C. Dixon, E. A. ness meeting and luncheon at the Hannah, Carrie Hinrichsen, C. D. Artesia Hotel Coffee Shop. Knight, Emma Clark, W. G. Ev- During the business meeting J. Hise Meyers.

Mrs. Fritz Crawford entertained the Hi-Lo Luncheon Club Tuesday. Mrs. Boone Barnett and Mrs. Miss Mary Corbin, Miss Abbie Du-Donald Fanning were substituting rand, Miss Blanche McCoy, Miss Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. guests

Miss Irene Van Osdel. Members present were Mmes. Leland Price, John Williams, J.

O. Wood, Fritz Crawford, Harold Dunn, Thelbert French, George Dalhart, Tex., spent the week end and Mrs. Armstrong second high. to visit there about two months.

members in the valley.

Entertainment was furnished by the church and a sermon appro- McMahon second high. priate to the day was preached by the Rev. Fr. Stanislaus, pastor of

the Carlsbad church. Eighty-one girls from Artesia,

Carlsbad, Loving and Malaga were present. Among those attending from Artesia were Helen and Anita Lopez, Lucia Cedillo, Lupe Rodriguez, Isabel Reyes, Elvira

by a flower-covered bamboo fence. Willadeen Smith, daughter of Mrs. lina Corona, Georgia Villa, Mary A number of merchants sent La Verne Clayton Smith of Las Montoyo, Felipia Calderon, Otilia Rodriguez, Anita and Cristine Vil-

by the Rev. W. T. Durette, pastor Torres, Juanita Reyes, Julia Reyes, of the Church of Christ of Las Josefa Reyes, Eloisa Villa, Lupe MONDAY AFTERNOON Vegas, at the home of the bride. Rubio, Elenore Nunez and Beatra

> MRS. GARREN HONOREE AT SHOWER SATURDAY

Mrs. Tom Garren was honoree at a surprise stork shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Williams. Miss Bertha Bullock of Artesia and Mr. and The color theme of pink and blue was carried out in pink rose-

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. weds and brought them to town buds in blue vases. A dainty refreshment plate was served with SOUTHWESTERN SERVICE Those present were Mmes. L. E.

Levada Cooper. Several sent gifts meeting at the Artesia Woman's Club

CANDLEWICK LUNCHEON IN CARLSBAD MONDAY

The Candlewick Club went to erett, L. J. Chester, Roy Buck and Miss Mary Corbin gave a talk on Carlsbad Monday for luncheon at the trip to the convention at Sil- Mrs. Burn's Coffee Shop and a visit wth Mrs. Lester Graves, who MRS. CRAWFORD ENTERTAINS Members present were Mrs. Dave was a club member before moving HI-LO LUNCHEON CLUB Bunting, Mrs. Paul Shelton, Mrs. to Carlsbad. Club members pre-

Lum Richards, Jr., Mrs. C. O. Ful- sented Mrs. Graves a lovely cryston, Mrs. Harold Keinath, Mrs. tal relish dish as a gift. Mattie Fullilove, Mrs. J. W. Johns, Luncheon was served to the guest, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. Carl

now stationed.

Madge Hnulik, Miss Beth King and R. E. Dixon, Mrs. W. C. Parsons, Mrs. C. L. Jones, Mrs. Hazel Hebert and Mrs. Floyd Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cavin of Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., and Dr. Williams, Leon Clayton, Garland visiting home folks. Mrs. Mary Lawrence Clarke were home over Rideout and Jack Armstrong. Mrs. Cavin, mother of Mrs. Cavin, re- the week end. Dr. Lawrence re-George Williams held high score turned home with them and plans turned to Silver City, where he is

kins and Mrs. B. G. Robinson.

After the rounds of bridge a of the club. After the business salad course was served to the meeting a delicious refreshment the Carlsbad girls and refresh- substituting guests and Mrs. C. R. plate was served to Mmes. Walker, Baldwin, Elsa Runyan, Helen Wat- The Order of the Eastern Star, ments served by the nuns of San Vandagriff, Mrs. Wallace Hastings Douglas, W. S. French, E. A. Hanson, Guinevere Ellis, Boots Han- covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., Jose Church in the school. The and Mrs. George Williams. Mrs. nah, Florence Hastings, S. S. cox, Billie Sue Barnett, Margie regular meeting afterward, lodge day was closed by benediction in Williams held high score and Mrs. Ward, Reed Brainard, Carrie Hinrichson, S. S. White, O. E. Matteson, Ed Stone, E. B. Bullock, R. O.

MR. AND MRS. CRAIN HOSTS Cowan, Alice Coulter, I. C. Keller, AT PICNIC SUPPER FRIDAY Roy Buck, Will Benson, J. S. Long, George Frisch, Nelle Feemster and

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crain enter- H. A. Stroup. tained Friday evening with a lawn

picnic supper for some of the MIERCOLES BRIDGE MEETS teachers, before they leave for va-FRIDAY WITH MRS. STORY cations. The supper was served

from wooden bowls and baskets on Mrs. Lewis Story was hostess a rustic table. to the Miercoles Bridge Club Fri-Guests were Misses Isabelle day afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Parker, Macdonald, Corinne Puckett, Kath- Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. T. E. erine Brooks, Addie Belle Fort, Johnson and Mrs. Mel Mapes were Alice Erickson, Natalie Murdock substituting guests. and Louise Duvoll.

At the close of the rounds of bridge a two-course refreshment MOTHER'S DAY AT was served to the guests and Mmes. THE BULLOCK HOME Harve Nolan, F. C. Hart, A. P.

Mahone, Raymond Bartlett, H. A. Members of the E. B. Bullock Hamill, Howard Williams, Hollis family helped to celebrate Moth- Watson and P. V. Morris. Mrs. er's Day at the family home in Parker held high score of the af-

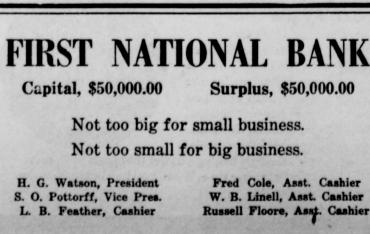
Artesia Sunday. ternoon. Those who were here for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Lan- JUNIOR CLUB COFFEE dis Feather and children; Mr. and WITH MRS. BOOKER FRIDAY Mrs. William Bullock and Charles

which deals with prohibiting the Boal Estate office in Las Veras Woodrow Williams. Ruth Rogers Bullock of Artesia and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. tesia will sponsor a benefit cof-Frank Irby and Mr. and Mrs. Er- fee Friday morning at the home nest Shafer of Carlsbad. of Mrs. Grady Booker from 9 to 11 o'clock.

During the coffee hours vocal EMPLOYEES MEET HERE numbers will be rendered by Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., Mrs. J. Vernon

Employees of the Southwestern Wheeler and Mrs. Stanley Carper, Folkner, Lizzie Bogard, Laura Public Service Company from the accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Cas-Smith, Nathan Fugerson, C. A. Roswell, Carlsbad and Artesia of- key and Mrs. G. U. McCrary. A Baker, Charlie Pyatt, A. C. Stur- fices and their families met here splendid musical program has been gis, and C. E. Bessire and Miss Saturday evening for a company arranged.

> E. B. Bullock shipped twenty-About 115 persons enjoyed a six head of 2-year-old fed steers backyard barbecue and dancing af- to Los Angeles last week. They terward to a local orchestra. averaged nearly 1,100 pounds.



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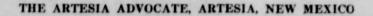
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Mothers Guests FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB Alcorn Goes to Pen MEETS WITH MRS. BOOKER As Junior Club

Mrs. Glenn Booker was hostess Officers Go In to the Fortnightly Bridge Club

In Atlantic City an's Club were installed at a mother-daughter luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum, state afternoon at the Woman's Club secretary of the Junior Woman's building, with Mrs. Hugh Parry Club of New Mexico, left Wednes- succeeding Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum day for Atlantic City, to attend as president for the coming year. the General Federation of Wom- Installed to serve with Mrs. Paren's Clubs golden jubilee conven-tion to be May 19-24. ry were: First vice president, Mrs. S. P. Yates; second vice pres-

Mrs. Dannenbaum was accom- ident, Mrs. Wallace Hastings; corpanied by Mrs. Kern Smith of responding secretary, Mrs. C. F. Carlsbad, state president of the Welch; recording secretary, Mrs. Junior Woman's Club. They were H. H. Bryant; treasurer, Mrs. T. Beach, Calif., sister of J. M. Jacktaken by car to Pecos, Tex., by C. Stromberg, and reporter, Mrs. son who had been visiting here Mr. Dannenbaum to catch a train. Harvey Yates.

ity completed a year yesterday, fifty-five. Tables were beautifully leaving Miss Jackson revealed her prior to leaving, as president of decorated with Dorothy Perkins approaching marriage which will the Artesia Junior Woman's Club. roses and a delicate pink gladioli. occur this month, to Hayes Hol-The new officers were installed Pink and white rose nut cups and land. The wedding will culminate Wednesday afternoon. They will attend a Western re- of each guest and there was a Jackson, who has lived for many

Club, which precedes the golden A five-course luncheon was served her marriage make her home in jubilee celebration.

MARTINS AND PIORS HOSTS AT DANCE WEDNESDAY In the after-dinner program,

Mrs. Dannenbaum to

National Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin and a toast to the American flag; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior were hosts Hugh Parry gave a toast to the to a number of invited guests and outgoing officers, with Mrs. Danmembers of the Pioneer Dance nenbaum responding, and Mrs. Wallace Gates gave a toast to the Club Wednesday evening at the mothers, the honored guests, with Artesia Woman's Club building. Mrs. Hollis Watson responding. The house was decorated with lovely bouquets of spring flowers. Kearn Smith of Carlsbad, state A frozen dessert course was served with coffee and the evening president of the Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. C. C. Dannenbaum of was spent in dancing to a local orchestra.

IRS. SLOAN HOSTESS KONGENIAL KARD KLUB the State Federation.

Mrs. A. B. Sloan entertained lovely affair was Mrs. Olen Feath- of Carlsbad. the Kongenial Kard Klub Wednes- erstone, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mothers and those representing day afternoon. Mrs. Ted Keith was C. F. Welch, Mrs. B. N. Muncy, mothers were: Mmes. W. H. Bala guest of the club.

Louche, Dave Bunting and E. F. club. Puckett.

Adams, low.

Miss Ina Cole attended the funeral of Mrs. Nell Best of Carlsbad, a well known Rebekah, Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday when she entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Howard Williams was substituting guest.

> ations. Members present were Mmes. J. B. Atkeson, C. R. Baldwin, C. R. Blocker, Grady Booker, Landis Feather, John Lanning, Charles R. Martin, Albert Richards, William Linell, Lewis Story and Hollis Watson. At the close of the rounds of bridge Mrs. Linell held high score.

Miss Adella Jackson of Long

for the last two weeks, left last DAIRY MEETING TO BE The Artesia delegate to Atlantic Luncheon covers were laid for Thursday for St. Louis, Mo. Before floral placecards marked the place an early girlhood romance. Miss Mexico State College May 22-23. gional conference of the Woman's rose corsage for each one present. years on the West Coast, will after

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Mrs. Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., gave lovely crystal console set. The guest list included: Junior erstone, Ralph G. Roberson, Jr., Officers introduced were Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, J. Vernon Wheeler, Stanley Carper, Harvey Yates, Fletcher Collins, C. C. Dannenbaum, Clarence Conner, John Col-Artesia, state secretary; Mrs. E. lins, Hugh Burch, Wallace Gates, M. Perry, president of the Artesia B. N. Muncy, Phillip Kranz and

Blocker of Artesia, treasurer of abeth Ann Mayes, Mary Corbin and Katherine Ragsdale of Ar-The committee in charge of this tesia and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ford

Members present were Mmes. H. Mrs. B. F. Ford of Carlsbad ac- Roger Durand, W. C. Gray, Lewis C. Adams, M. A. Lapsley, Phil companied Mrs. Kearn Smith to Story, Jim Berry, A. E. Crain, Mrs. W. H. Bryant will go to Sil-Johnston, W. J. Cluney, L. A. De- Artesia and was a guest of the Hollis Watson, Otis Roberts, D.

Mrs. Wallace Gates received a R. Blocker, George Frisch, Fay Mrs. Lapsley held high score, past president's pin and Mrs. Hugh Hardeman, Martin Yates, Jr., Al-Mrs. Cluney, second high, and Mrs. Parry received a president's pin. bert Richards, Sam Williams, Anna milk pitcher with butter to prevent Carlsbad are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hollis Watson and Mrs. A. Davidson, J. W. Collins, Emery the drip. E. Crain, who have been sponsors Carper, Tom Ragsdale, E. B. Bul-

SEVERAL ATTEND FUNERAL of the Junior Woman's Club for lock, J. C. Floore and E. M. Perry Typewriters for Rent-The Ad-OF MRS. BEST AT CARLSBAD the last year, gave the club a and a Mrs. Swinehart.

To Start Term for **Fraudulent** Checks

Roses were used for house decor-

two-year sentence. Alcorn was arrested in Los An- what-not.

deputy sheriff. Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

AT COLLEGE MAY 22-23

Various problems will be discussed at a two-day dairy conference which will be held at New Everyone interested in dairying is welcome to attend.

The first day's program will be devoted to discussions of the fun- FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX damentals of feeding, building economical rations, and feeding in re-

lation to feed flavors in milk. Dr. F. L. Schneider, federal inspector showed a gain of \$11,529,880 in or broiling until soft. in charge of the Bureau of Ani- March, standing at \$26,439,543, as Woman's Club-Mmes. Olen Feath- mal Industry disease control work compared with \$14,909,663 in Parry, S. P. Yates, C. F. Welch, ease control. Curtis Williams, state markable increase in revenue is sanitarian, will discuss the latest the higher tax rate, which Condevelopments in milk sanitation. gress raised by 50 per cent last

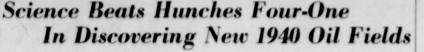
visit her father, Eddy Wilburn, the federal government revenue of Woman's Club, and Mrs. C. R. William Bullock, and Misses Eliz-in and Mrs. Wilburn. Mrs. Nichols \$3,536,245 in March, as compared of the Artesia Beauty Shop.

visiting her son, H. H. Bryant, and national defense revenue, stood at at McCamey. Mrs. Bryant, who with her \$1,291,550 in March, as compared Jr., and Mrs. Wallace Hastings. lard, A. P. Mahone, V. L. Gates, small son will accompany Mrs. W. with \$1,032,149 in March, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campanella ver City to visit her daughter, are visiting Mr. Campanella's par-Mrs. Ollie Brown, ents in Cimarron.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter of Grease the lip of the cream or M. E. Billingslea and family.

vocate.



Hulen Alcorn, who was convict-Oil well drillers who took the That even one-eighth of these are ed in District Court of passing advice of scientists in their search successful is a tribute to the scienfraudulent checks in Artesia about for new oil fields in 1940 were tific skill and daring of oil men. eight months ago, was taken to three to four times as successful Many of these wildcat wells pene-Santa Fe Friday by Sheriff Howell as the drillers who located their trate more than two miles, cost notified that an action has been Gage to start serving his one-to- exploratory wells by non-scientific from \$150,000 up, and find nothhunches, doodle-bugs, dreams, or ing but dust.

A number of well sites are chosgeles in March and was held there One-tenth of all the wells drilled en because of guesses, witch-hazel for Eddy County officers. He was by the petroleum industry in 1940 rods, or divine inspiration. Some being No. 7523 on the Civil Dockbrought back by William Hugh, were out beyond the limits of pres- of them do find oil. Most new et of said Court. ent oil fields-wildcat wells drilled drilling locations, however, are

Herbert Alcorn, Hulen's brother, in an attempt to find new fields. picked after detailed scientific sur- action is to quiet title in the plainhas been bound over to District One-eighth of these wildcat ex- veys, and their chance of success tiff against all claims of the deploratory wells, 366, were success- is three to four times as great as fendants to the following described ul, opening up new oil and gas those located by non-scientific parcels of land and real estate fields; the remaining 2,672 were methods. Of the 1940 wildcats, failures, dry holes. 2,051 were drilled on technical ad-

Most of the wells drilled by the vice-geology, geophysics, or a industry are within the supposed combination of the two-and 320 boundaries of proven fields, to de- of them were successful. Sundry velop those fields. But every year non-technical reasons were the exseveral thousand locations are cuse for drilling 832 exploratory picked where no oil has been found, wells last year, and only thirtyand exploratory wells are drilled. five found oil.

A fruit garnish just right for RECEIPTS JUMP IN MARCH broiled chops is made by dipping fresh or canned pears or peaches Federal gasoline tax receipts in mayonnaise and then browning

When ferns turn yellow, slice a in New Mexico, will present in- March, 1940, according to figures raw potato and put it on top of formation with reference to re- released by the Bureau of Internal soil. This will draw out the worms, Bryant, Wallace Hastings, Hugh cent developments in Bang's dis- Revenue. Chief reason for the re- which are usually responsible for and to bar and forever estop you, such a condition.

> Mrs. Hiley Johnson returned Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nichols of Lubricating oils, also subjected home Monday from Galveston, to the plaintiff, and to forever Tex., where she had been vaca- quiet and set at rest the plain-Obion, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to to an extra defense tax, yielded to tioning for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey reis a sister-in-law of Mrs. Nichols with \$2,074,041 in March, 1940, a turned home Tuesday from Texas, gain of \$1,462,204. Federal taxes where they visited their son, John on movement of oil by pipe line, D. Josey, at Abilene and their Mrs. W. H. Bryant of Clovis is which rate also was increased for daughter, Mrs. Calvin Langford,

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: James A. Laing, defend-ant, impleaded with the follow-WITNESS, My hand and the whom substituted service is of May, A. D., 1941. hereby sought to be obtained, (SEAL) to-wit: the following named de-fendants by name, if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs,

Thursday, May 15, 1941

to-wit: James A. Laing, G. S. Brownlee, Carrie S. Brownlee, wife of G. S. Brownlee, William B. Overholt, and All Unknown Claimant of Interest in Lots 2 and 6, Block 34, Artesia Improvement Company Addition to Artesia, New Mexico, Adverse to The Plaintiff; GREETING:

You, and each of you, are hereby commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein S. S. Ward

is plaintiff and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause

That the general object of the situate, lying and being in the County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: Lot 2, Block 34, Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the Town (now City) of Artesia, New Mexico, as the same appears on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico.

Tract No. 2: Lot 6, Block 34, Artesia Improvement Company Addition to the Town (now City) of Artesia, New Mexico, as the same appears on the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico.

from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, the above described premises adverse home Monday from Galveston, to the plaintiff, and to forever tiff's title to a fee simple estate therein.

If you, or any of you, said defendants, fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 28th day of June, 1941, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to enter your appearance, and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Plaintiff's attorney is Neil B. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Watson, and his address is Ar-

ing named defendants against seal of said Court, on this 13 day

Ethel M. Highsmith District Court Clerk 20-4tc-23





M. Schneberg, Lee Glasscock, C.

by a class of high school home Tennessee. economics girls. They were dressed in white with frilly pink aprons.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

oil field community returned Sun-

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

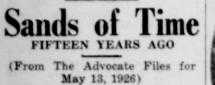
Them that ain't criticized, mostly, ain't doin' nothin.'

Th' same rein can guide a horse -er stop him.

Queer how differences in ages just evaporates. Th' five years between th' 10-year-old an' th' fifteener is a right smart gap, but it'll hardly be noticed between th' 20-year-old an' 25 an' it simply ain't there at all when they're 30 and 35!

Hennie thinks we should have more commencement exercises. 'cause it's one place we most generally hear praise for th' living!

Burdens that are back-breakers to some are only backbonebuilders to others.



Connections to all of the gas wells in the field will be completed by the Phillips Petroleum Company by the end of the week. At present the casinghead plant is running about 3,800 gallons of gasoline, but the output will be considerably increased when the connections are made.

Oscar A. Pearson announced his candidacy for county commissioner from district No. 2.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce has collected \$653.50 for the advancement of a city park. The committee consisted of E. B. Bullock and William Dooley.

Artesia High School tied Carlsbad for third place in the state field and track meet Saturday at Albuquerque. Tucumcari took first place and the Albuquerque Indians second.

Construction has started on a house for the assistant guide at the cavern.

What promises to be one of the most popular spots the coming summer is the Lanning swimming pool, which was opened to the public last week.

The Artesian well recently com- Will Baugh of Bonham, Tex., Baugh went fishing the next day from a visit with their two pleted on the Oasis farm by Pear- was fishing with a plug one Sat- Monday. Again he felt that heavy son, Hilary A. and Donald, and son Bros. is proving to be a won- urday afternoon during open seas- tug on his line. After a nice tus- their wives, in Kansas City, Mo. der. By actual test the well is on on bass when he felt a heavy sle, he landed what proved to be Both sons are lawyers, the first producing 5,100 gallons, or 100 tug. The fish put up a slow, de- a nine-pound catfish-and it was mentioned being county counselor





barrels, a minute

cepted the unanimous call from the Artesia Christian Church.

Joe Johns of Carlsbad, candidate for sheriff, spent a few hours here Friday interviewing the voters.

Lakewood Items

Mrs. Anna Lee Hooper visited Monday at the M. C. Lee home.

The bus drivers of the county held a meeting at the schoolhouse here Monday.

Debbs Graham has about recovered from an appendectomy and is getting around very spryly.

Mrs. A. L. Coyle spent Friday with her daughter and baby, Mrs. James Scarbrough and Joan.

Rex Lee is having to go to a doctor every few days to have his hand dressed. It is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman and family and Mrs. R. L. House spent last Thursday in Artesia at the home of Eddy Gray and parents.

Mrs. R. G. Adams came home Monday after spending three weeks at Hot Springs taking the baths.

Mrs. Will Smith and baby of Carlsbad spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heard, and family.

Mrs. Mary Price of Pearce, Ariz., is making an extended visit with her son, Tom Price, and familv.

The eighth grade play last Thursday night at the schoolhouse was very well attended and all enjoyed the entertainment greatly.

Will McCaw of Decatur, Ark., who is visiting relatives and friends in Artesia, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lee in Lakewood.

Roy Moore went back to the ranger station west of Carlsbad last Thursday, his foot having healed enough for him to continue his work as assistant ranger.

Mrs. Millman and daughter, Edna, came in from their ranch west of town and attended the eighth grade play last Thursday

termined fight, but Baugh was the same one he had tangled with in his county. Mrs. Bush also was finally able to get it to within a Saturday. How'd he know? The joined by a sister, whose home is The Rev. R. A. Staley of Ven- few feet of the boat. A big cat- fish still had Baugh's first plug in Chicago, for a visit with antura, Calif., has received and ac- fish had been lured to his plug- dangling from its mouth! other sister in Pilot Grove, Mo.



GRADUATION

PRETTY NICE ... isn't it? Makes you think more about tomorrow . . . starts you planning. Here at KING'S we've a big assortment of gifts. Wrist watches ... rings ... costume jewelry ... leather goods. All for you to select as graduation gifts. Just as much variety in price tags, too. Our special Graduation Gifts -to prove it-let's show them to you.



Morningside News

(Mrs. Roy Tice) Henry Essary has been serious-ill at his home in Morningside.

Alvin Moore is working for the New Mexico Eastern Gas Company

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy and two children were in Carlsbad Tuesday on business.

Bob Essary of Lake Arthur visited his brother, Jack Essary, and family Monday.

The revival which had been in Morningside ten days, closed Monday night.

Mrs. Roy Vanzandt and children of Loco Hills spent part of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Miles and fam-

r. and Mrs. Ray Luttrell and didren went to Seagraves, Tex., last Thursday and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Christianson and baby spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Mann on the Crawford farm.

Mrs. Roy Tice and three children and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters attended a singing convention at Hagerman Sunday afternoon.

Johany Raymond Christianson fell on a twiller Sunday and cut is lower lip, but it is healing nice-

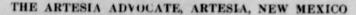
Fred Moore and family and their daughter, Mrs. C. C. McCulugh, of Loco Hills left Tuesday irning for a two-week visit with elatives at Van Buren, Ark.

Bob Blakey of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jackson and other friends this week. He left Tuesday night for a visit in Hobbs before returning to his home.

Virginia Anne Adams came home last Thursday from Carlsbad, where she was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Weise, and fam-

Mrs. Ray Luttrell and family and Mrs. Bob Luttrell and family attended a singing convention at the Church of Christ Sunday and nday night.

Word was received by Mrs. Ralph Marrs that her son, Van Mitchell, who is in school at Sweeny. Tex., spent the week end in Austin visiting the university, where he plans to enter next fall.



been worth a million to the Eddy County Has 390 Men Training last of its series of owners. It was In Uncle Sam's Defense Program sold first in 1923 to a doctor "Down South." In 1927 it ap-

peared in Seattle, Wash., bearing a California license plate and indi-

cations that it had served a substantial series of owners since the 390 representatives in training for doctor gave it up. A new purchaser spent \$140 for repairs, rewhite and blue, The Carlsbad Curset the speedometer, and started rent-Argus discloses. out.

And, although they may have Since 1927 that car has trav-Since 1927 that car has trav-elled more than 80,000 miles just joined up—those who weren't selected to see the world or may the Eddy County local board ofselected-to see the world, or may- fice here yet. through every state in the Rocky be for the disciplinary effects of Mountain and Pacific Coast area, the Army, these New Mexicans been accepted into the Army for into Canada and south into Mexare all 100 per cent Americans, one year of service. ico. A large part of the travel has which means that many more been in prospecting work, which means following forgotten roads, armed men in case of an emer- Army men are non-registered, men abandoned railroad lines, and ne- gency.

gliders filled with freight.

glected wilderness trails over The county has some 390 in the time of registration Oct. 16, or which nine miles a day is consid- various branches of service. This men under 21. ered good speed for car, block, includes ninety-eight National

it still runs, gets nearly twenty miles to the gallon, and its high wheels take it where the low-hung streamliners wouldn't even think of going.

U. S. CONTIN. In the Works-UES RECOGNI-

TION of Henrik A high pressure rubber hose High-Flying Photographyie Kauffman. capable of withstanding internal Danish Minispressures of fifteen tons and more er to the a square inch is on the develop-United States, ment horizon for use in geophysespite deical survey work. manded re-

tic cars. Plastics lack tensile raphers snag thirty-six square leave the county fifty-six men to strength of steel, but are better miles of terrain with a single ex- fill the first quota. able to withstand knocks and rough posure. The camera magazine carusage, researchers say.

Technologists are working on a pictures. Pilot, navigator and camera man gadget that will measure the density of diesel-engine exhaust smoke communicate by throat mikes Goldsmith, Tex. Mrs. Spurlin visin order to gauge the suitability which pick up the vibrations of of the oil and the condition of the the larynx and do not interfere with breathing the extra supply of

engine. Light, thin tires of synthetic oxygen required at high altitude. Oxygen cylinders are racked to rubber, strengthened by woven glass cord, are being studied for the walls, complete with rubber ise on high-speed roads. tubes, and the cabin is electrically Plastics may be used in making heated so that the crew may opershells and other ordnance in order ate at 25,000 feet in ordinary to release metals and machine clothing, although the outside temtools for other phases of the de- perature is sub-zero. Resulting photographs on plain and color fense program.

Hitch-Hikers' Paradise-

Between blitzes London has be- Even the tracks of motor vehicles come a hitch-hikers' paradise, crossing a field are revealed.

Would-be riders who miss the bus are not only invited but urged to of Cuba, managing director of the Pan American Coffee climb aboard the wartime jalop-Bureau, discusses the campaign for increased coffee conpies that sputter noisily through sumption in the United States with Mario Fernandez Paz. the streets. Owners of "free-lift" cars receive extra rations of motor fuel and special stickers for generosity to strangers. Jaloppies look 000,000 for leases of land from good to London riders and walkers which it is producing, or sometime hopes to produce, crude oil. The report revealed one other The report revealed one other significant fact — the widespread

Guardsmen; seventy-five in the Whether it be the Army, Navy or the Marines, Eddy County has Guardsmen; seventy-five in the Army, not selectees or volunteers under the selective service propossible fighting under the red, gram; thirty-six Navy men and

These figures may be incomplete, because all home address

Thursday, May 15, 1941

The majority of the seventy-five who were already in service at

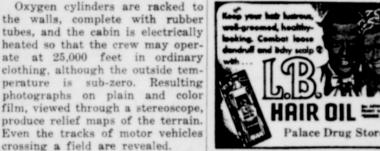
The Eddy County local board has sent questionnaires to all the gists they're something entirely 3,893 persons registered for serdifferent. Motor fuel experts, who vice in the county, but has temknow their anti-knock numbers, porarily stopped further classifiare predicting that sky freight cation, awaiting a call. Medical trains flying 500 miles an hour examinations must be recent, it will be an everyday occurrence in was explained.

the future. Planes functioning as The first quota given the county locomotives will draw strings of at the beginning of the selective service program was 446, but the county was allowed credit of 258, the number estimated to be al-About 3,600 square miles may be ready in some branch of service. photographed on a single airplane This would leave 188 to go into

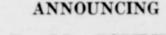
flight with a new wide-angle map- the Army by induction. ping camera used in a new photo- However, records now show only A leading automotive manufac- graphic air corps lane flying at 210 already in service, which, with four miles altitude. Army photog- the. 180 selectees accepted would

> The Rev. J. J. Spurlin, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sacramento, has been transferred to ited the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice the first part of this week.





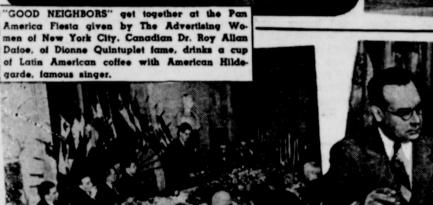




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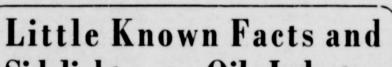
Announces Removal of Dental Office to

South Third Street



THE VICE PRESIDENT SPEAKS-Henry Wallace. Vice President of the United States, hails hemispheric unity as a vital force in today's unsettled world, at a Pan American Day dinner

in Washington.



LAY BALL-President Roos tossed the first ball of the season in Washington

In The WEEK'S NEWS

O STRIKE IN STEEL-An anticipated strike in e steel industry was nipped when the major teel companies granted the workers an increase in pay. J. L. Perry, president of Carnegie Steel of Illinois and Phillip Murray, who handled negotiations for the C.I.O., sign the agreement

call by his Na

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government

De Kauffman signed the

reaty for

American use

of Greenland

defense bases.

and tackle.

The speed isn't so great today. The car's hunger for hills to conquer has been well satisfied. But

Mrs. Neil Jackson entertained her husband with a birthday dinner Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neil War Babies Already!-Jackson and children.

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Wars cause plenty of trouble Mrs. Burchfield and children and grief, but sometimes they pay ever, it is coming gradually to Unsung Heroand Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards dividends in the way of progress. light that a good healthy oil comleft Wednesday for a visit with New tools get their start as "war relatives and friends in Hurley, babies"; after the conflict go to N. Mex., and Clarimont and Tip- work for the everyday world most ton, Calif. They expect to be gone helpfully. about a month. Take the present unwanted war.

Take diesel engines. For years A Mother's Day program was many have regarded the diesel as given Sunday afternoon by the slow and heavy, especially heavy. children of the Morningside Sun-Already an American firm is deday school Sunday afternoon. livering diesels weighing less than Quite a number of visitors were two pounds per horsepower to the present and a number of new mem-U. S. government for use in army tanks. And it is working on a new

model which is expected to develop Girls of Morningside have ordown to slightly above one pound per horsepower!

108 W. Main

ganized a twirling club. The first meeting was Saturday at the home Economicsof Barbara Mitchell. Cold drinks, cake, bread and butter sandwiches, candy and milk were served to Nina Tice, Elizabeth Duncan, Charlotte and Bud Duncan, Jean Robinson, Mary Ann Christianson, Anna Pearl Tice, Lila Lucky, Alene Burchfield, Barbara Mitchell and Edna Marrs. The next meeting will be Saturday at the home of Nina Tice.

A farewell party was given by Colita Youtsey Monday night honoring La Nelle Moore, who left Tuesday for a two-week visit in Van Buren, Ark. Games were played and then they went to the home of George Mann, where dancing to phonograph music was enjoyed until late. Those present were La Nelle Moore, Millie Stevens, Mary Ann Hartgraves, Jerry and Colita Youtsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, Loyde Swackham-mer, John Cockrun, W. J. Pennington, Buddy Stephens, Alvin Moore, Derwood Tyler, Nina and Ray Tice, Dorthy Miles, Melton Youtsey, Cecil Miles and Gilbert Lee Alli-

Colita Youtsey entertained her sister, Jerry, Wednesday night of last week, with a birthday party. Sandwiches, cake and a cold drink were served to Dolly Mitchel, Jun-ior Hix, Charles Reed, Wayne Bartlett, Leon Ball and Oliver Yancy, all of Hagerman, and Millie Stephens, Johnnie Bee Stan-hope, Norma Fay Youtsey, Dorhope, Norma Fay Youtsey, Dor-thy Miles, Mary Ann Hartgrove, Gearldine Youtsey, Nina Tice, Rus-sel Hudelston of Hagerman, Wil-liam Ryburn, Guy Vaughn, Ray Tice, Robert Echols, Herbert Ry-burn, Edgar Vaughn, Junior Stan-hope, J. W. Burchfield, Milton Youtsey and the hostess, Colita Sidelights on Oil Industry

even yet caught up with it. How- ity chests.

new Mexican director.

pany is a community asset of siz-

Typical is a recent annual re- mobile which would be well worth port of one of the thousands of your respect, but chances are you American oil companies. The re- wouldn't give it a second glance. port showed the company is paying The once-shiny enamel is freckled more than \$40,000,000 a year in with rust, the tires are high and wages to its 19,000 employees, and narrow, the top and upholstery are spending \$30,000,000 a year for largely memories, the motor knocks

The American petroleum indus- than \$2,500,000 and another \$2,

Up Those Bills ...

goods needed in its operations. and the gears grumble.

MEXICO JOINS PAN AMERICAN EFFORT-Alberto Ortego

lects for the state and federal governments about \$31,000,000 more in taxes paid by its customers.

The company pays rent for improved property to a total of more

employment opportunities afforded Flying Freightersby one company. It keeps people in jobs at 5,190 different places! Also, it contributes to the upkeep

Obsolete bombers are known as 'flying freighters" to the Air

Office Phone 410

Residence Phone 412





Air Force is doing an increasingly Commander Warner enumerated better job, he said. five underlying propositions which he said he believed should be con-Hitler Cannot Land tinued as helpful guides, princi-

Of Roswell Port ples which will help the people to As a result of his observations see more accurately and clearly in England, Warner declared he their problems and duties. They does not believe Hitler can effectively land an invasion force in

"We should at all times consid- England and that whether Eng-

Mexico department commander of

procedures in use of school safety airport, made prior to the an- stitutional democracy so created tional executive committeeman patrolmen and observation and nouncement that the Roswell air- as to express and make effective from New Mexico, introduced the

addi- mental rights of the minority. Commander Warner was the guest

for orders; flowing fresh water. 1933-1940 inclusive, on gasoline, 20-1tp Frank Montgomery, Purcell 1-B, lubricants, motor vehicles, acces-FOR SALE-A good milk cow and SW NW 13-11-26. calf, \$75. 15 acres of land, \$80 Drilling at 1,820 feet. an acre. N. E. Garrett, Phone Whiting & Grant, Howell 1, NW 600,000 a year. 20-1tp SE 32-20-25. Drilling at 520 feet. FOR SALE-One Bush and Gerts Herbert Aid, Wentz 1, SW NE 24piano, nearly new. P. O. Box 17 - 28.19-3tp-21 Drilling at 2,115 feet. Red Lake; Williams 2, SW NW FOR SALE-Six-foot Norge ice 21 - 17 - 28. box. Inquire 306 S. Third. 20-1tp ing to shoot. NW 9-21-29. Shut down for casing at 500 feet

son

390-R1. Box 564.

Building, phone 173.

ver, Colo.

20-1tp ton, Agent.

FOR RENT

861, Artesia.

FOR RENT-6-room unfurnished State 3, SE SE 33-17-28. house. J. S. Ward, 201 Ward 18-tfc Western Production Co. Drilling at 900 feet.

Republic Production Co., Yates- Artesia Wins-(Continued from page 1) Jay, repeated respectively in the

sories and tires have totaled \$2,-422,000,000, an average of \$302,-State collections of motor-fuel

taxes during the last eleven years, 1930-1940 inclusive, have totaled \$6,964,400,000, while receipts from motor - vehicle registration and driver licenses during the same period totaled \$3,756,600,000. The Total depth 2,020 feet; prepar- combined total of these two cate-V. S. Gearner et al, Friess 1, SE was \$10,721,000,000, an average

of \$974,633,000 a year.

20-2tc-21 Bowman and family.

20-1tp

Eddy County-(Continued from page 1) one of the most progressive counties in the state.

The course consists of twenty-

Thirty-seven drivers have taken sistance. the course at the college, Martin The WPA

Allotment Granted For Improvement

Presidential approval was grant- were:

school bus drivers' problems, con- of \$172,461 to construct and im- er the interests of the United land can win out in the long run sideration of the New Mexico state prove the Roswell municipal air- States first, last and always, and depends on the United States to traffic code and the State Depart- port, it was reported by Senator do nothing to destroy the national provide plenty of supplies. ment of Education regulations and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico. integrity or identity of our own Charles Morgan of Artesia, New gories of state automotive taxes standards for pupil transportation, The project supercedes a prestudy and demonstration of sound viously-approved project for \$111,- "We must maintain and preserve the Legion, presided at the meetdriving practices, formulation of 430 for the improvement of the our form of government; a con- ing and Ed Hobbs of Melrose, na-

ceive CAA national defense as- the same time preserve the funda- Prior to the public speaking,

five clock hours of discussion of ed Tuesday to a WPA allotment

practice in driving a school bus port would be designated to re- the desires of the majority and at national commander. under supervision.

eely 3-C, class "A" bantamweight and feath-"The question of national de- of honor at a banquet on the Roof said, and these have a no-accident tion to the CAA allotment of \$150,- fense lies above all questions of Garden of the Artesia Hotel, at NE NW 13-17-29. FOR RENT-Nice 3-room furerweight divisions. record and have never been cited 000, making a total of \$322,461 to partisanship, personal prejudice, which sixty-five Legionnaires from Total depth 605; shut down for Dallas McCasland, who had no nished apartment. Mrs. O. R. be spent at Roswell. repairs. opponent in his weight class, spot-Gable, 902 Washington. 18-tfc or selfish interest. V. L. Arnold, Arnold 2-B, NE NW ted Powell of the CCC camp at all parts of New Mexico paid him On the examination recently Work has already been well adgiven to bus drivers, those with the training rated far above the average, he said. The course was worked out by the training fate out by the training rated far above the average, he said. The course was worked out by "When our decisions are made honor. Included in the distin-34-17-30. FOR RENT - Furnished apart-Carlsbad nineteen pounds and then Drilling at 1,800 feet. defeated him with a technical ment or bedrooms. Available R. R. Woolley, Woolley 4-D, SW knockout on the first evening's average, he said. May 26. No children. Mrs. R. L. NW 31-17-30. the American Automobile Associa-tion and will be given to 1,003 bus field lights. The runways and taxi-drivers in the net of their shoulders in this emergency tional commander was his aide, Paris, 512 Roselawn, phone 260. card. Drilling at 1,050 feet. Jay McCasland decisioned Bil-19-3tp-21 Grover Mann et al, Riggs 1, NE lie Williams of Carlsbad in the rests the official responsibility for Joe Deutschle, who accompanied drivers in the next year. ways also will be oiled. FOR RENT-New and used pianos NE 7-20-30. Thursday evening bouts and C. S. McCasland, state patrol-man, will speak at the course one uled to be completed not later than of us assist them in the doing of At the conclusion of the public At the conclusion of the public our national defense. We have him on the trip to England by Total depth 1,570 feet; shut showed himself too ring-wise for and band instruments. For indown for repairs. the Cavern City boy. formation write Ginsberg Music Shumaker & Richey, Root 1, NW Kit Carson, Artesia, who lost Company, Roswell or Carlsbad. meeting at the school. Steve Lanset-up from a patrolman's stand-SE 1-17-29. the class "A" lightweight cham-20-4tc-23 "We must face the facts as they ning, Artesia post commander of pionship in the Artesia tourna- point. Total depth 2,702 feet; shut in. One of the chief safety prob- Spanish-Am .-are and not as we would like to the Legion, in behalf of the organudderth et al, Wills 1, NW SE ment to the experienced Johnny FOR RENT-Unfurnished cottage lems, Martin said, is securing co-(Continued from page 1) have them. We must be realistic, ization, presented Commander 14-20-28. Nihart of Lake Arthur, won a defor two, Frigidaire. Bedroom, operation between the bus driver even if it hurts. We must meet Warner a pair of cowboy boots, Total depth 783 feet; running cision over Orlando Nunez of The annual election will be held twin beds for men. W. A. Anderand the community. Frequently Saturday, May 24. Commander the facts which exist today, and which he proudly wore later in the casing. son, 307 W. Grand. Carlsbad there to take the cham-20-tfe pionship honors. The scrap was automobile drivers will pass a bus Kennedy said he probably will be not those which existed yesterday evening at the hut, when the wom-Herbert Aid, Leonard-State 2, NW while it has stopped to take on succeeded after a very successful or at any other time. We may not en of the Auxiliary honored him NW 16-17-29. passengers. The state has a good safety rec-ord dating from about four years ago, when the safety director was one of the most outstanding on the FOR RENT - Partly furnished Total depth 3,080 feet; plugged two-day card as Carson and Nunez apartment, three large rooms, back to 2,450 feet; swabbing six gave the fans a real show. hall and bath, \$25. R. O. Cowan. barrels a day. Oscar Cassidy of Artesia took 20-1tp Truett & Tallmadge, Rudahl 1, the class "A" flyweight champion- ago, when the safety director was the senior vice commander up to named, and Eddy's record is ex- the commander's chair. NE SE 8-20-24. FOR RENT-Apartment with outship the easy way, there being no Total depth 3,005 feet; shut competitors. ceptional, Martin said. There have Besides Kennedy, those expectside entrance and bath, \$8. Mrs. been no bus accidents here in the ing to attend from Artesia are down for orders. In the class "B" divisions, R. D. H. G. Southworth, phone 137. last two and a half years. **OIL LEASES FOR SALE** Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, SW NE Taylor of Artesia won the fly-Jack Hastie, department adjutant; 20-1tc 33-20-25. John Vandagriff, Lou Lempke, weight crown from Izzy Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shipp took Loren E. Neeley, George Frisch Shut down for orders at 2,380 also from Artesia. their daughter, Paula Lou, to the and Joe Schuff. FOR RENT-Modern 3-room fur-Have some well located Oil and Gas Leases near the Marfeet. Johnny Herbold of Artesia lost nished house. 609 Missouri. In-Carrie-Tingley Hospital in Hot Friess, Stampfli & Martin, Friess a close decision to Joe Smith of tin No. 1 Stephens oil well now drilling in Section 22, quire 611 Missouri. 20-1tp Springs last Thursday. Paula Lou, JOINS STAFF OF M'CLAY Township 15 South, Range 29 East, Chaves Co., N. M., and 1. NE SW 19-17-31. Hobbs in the class "B" bantamwho was a patient at that hospital Location. FURNITURE STORE HERE making from one to three bailers of oil a day. In the class "B" featherweight for about three and one-half years, FOR RENT-2-room house, water weight final. Repollo, Keel 5-A, SW SE 7-17-31. championship bout, Ritchie Gran- will remain there and will underfurnished. 505 East Chisholm. Drilling at 500 feet. Carl Wolf of Memphis, Tex., a ath, Hobbs southpaw, subdued Mer- go another operation sometime 20-1tp Will seil in small tracts or in size for drilling blocks. Call R. W. Fair, Falkenberg 1, SW licensed embalmer and furniture at 425 East Second St., or address P. O. Box 267, Roswell, next week. NW 24-18-26. man of many years of experience, FOR RENT-Two-room furnished ril Tidwell of Artesia. N. M. Total depth 890 feet; 8-inch cashas joined the force at McClay The class "B" heavyweight title apartment, modern. Phone 259. ing cemented. WANT ADS BRING RESULTS Furniture Store. was taken by Bruce Garner of 20-2tp-21 Etz Oil Co., State 6, NW SE Carlsbad, who decisioned Ray Car-16-17-30. ter of Artesia. FOR RENT-2-room apartment, Drilling at 500 feet. Champions in classes not men private bath and utilities paid. tioned: 'Class "A" welter, Bill 20-tfc Phone 145-J. **Daily Overnight Truck Service** Still Have Plenty of Zeke Jernigan, former Arte- Putman, Carlsbad High School; sian, has accepted a position with the American Bank in Carlsbad. welter by default, when he stepped FOR LEASE From and to El Paso, Texas Mr. Jernigan worked for the Lea CERTIFIED up a class, Byron Price, Jal; class County State Bank in Hobbs be-Skelly Service Station -- com-"A" heavy, Woodrow Le Doux; Los Angeles and Points West fore moving to Carlsbad. Carlsbad independent. plete lubrication and washing fa-Class "B" light, Ronald Smith, cilities. In front of Artesia Body COTTON SEED Carlsbad CCC camp; welter, John Shop. Inquire L. F. Gore, phone **El Paso-Pecos Valley Truck Lines** MISCELLANEOUS Muchnicki, CCC; middle, Brooks 186, Carlsbad. 20-1tp Bryan, Hobbs; light-heavy, Law-FOR RENT-3-room apartment, LOANS for remodeling and rerence Fugate, Loving. "The Pioneer Line of the South" FOR REPLANTING Points won by teams: Artesia with private bath, furnished or financing. Long term loans, unfurnished. Mrs. C. R. Vanda- small monthly payments. Chaves High School 40, Carlsbad High 19-tfc County Building & Loan Assn., School 30, Hobbs High School 24, griff. Also a Complete Stock of represented by E. A. Hannah. 26-tfc Carlsbad CCC camp 16, Carlsbad independent 11, Jal 9 and Hope Phone 64 Field and Garden Seed WANTED and Loving tied with 3 each. HOME LOANS without red tape, through the Roswell Building Dr. Glenn Stone of Artesia served as one of the judges. WANTED-To buy any kind of and Loan Association. J. S. Ward, Free Pickup and Delivery Service used clothing for cash. J. C. local representative. 201 Ward Stephens, one mile north on Ros- Building, phone 173. CARD OF THANKS 26-tf 17-4tp-20 well highway. HERBERT SPENCER J. L. NAYLOR We wish to express our sincere HAIL INSURANCE on cotton and Owner Agent MEN WANTED-For 800 family other crops written 7%. Plains appreciation for the many deeds FLOUR, FEED, COAL AND SEEDS Rawleigh Route. Permanent if Mutual Insurance Co., licensed in and words of kindness at the time Office At Dunn's Garage you are a hustler. Write Raw- New Mexico. Reserve \$22,497.38, of the death of our daughter and leigh's, Dept. NME-311-123, Den- no unpaid liabilities. H. A. Den- sister, Mrs. Eddie Gray.-E. H. ALFALFA HAY, HOGS, CATTLE

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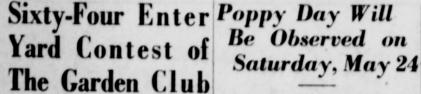
Cotton Stamp

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Flood Eating Away Bridge Approach Spanish-Americans Wheeler Called

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.



Alley Division Is Weakest, Mrs. honored here on Saturday, May Pete Loving, President, Reports

Artesia citizens have taken a great interest in the yard contest sponsored by the Garden Club and ership of Mrs. John Lively, chairsixty-four entries had been re-ceived in the different depart-ments up to the closing date. The contest is receiving financial as-sistance by the Chamber of Commerce

per premises, and improve the ap-per premises, and improve the ap-free way of life is worth any sac-north, left, side, but was washed of-way. Two rifice, and that the spirit of pa-away on the south side. Two 'Of course," she said, "all can-

not be awarded a prize, but may American hearts.

premises entries, of which there were forty-two. Six persons enwere forty-two. Six persons entered the back yard contest and that our democracy has the five the front yard contest, while strength to repell any dangers if seven will compete for prizes in the most property division we will serve as they served. There is inspiration for us all in the rent property division. Entries in the contest, by di- the poppy of great memories."

Premises-Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Mary Rheberg, Mrs. Hattie Mer-chant, Mrs. W. H. Ballard, Mrs. R N. Muser M. H. Ballard, Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, B. N. Muncy, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. L. E. Francis, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. F. P. Turner, Mrs. Neil Watson.

Are First Local Are forward its Content of the staff asked that the staff asked the staff asked that the staff ask

Clarence Connor, Fred Brainard, Clyde Guy, Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, J. E. Walters, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. J. R. Evarts, Mrs. E. A. Paton, Mrs. L. B. Marshall, Mrs.



merce. Mrs. Pete L. Loving, president, expressed the pleasure of the Gar-den Club members in the grau number of entries, except those for alleys, of which there were "Let's all work on that part of the premises, and improve the ap-"Let's all work on that part of ing shadow of a new world war Flood water of the Pecos River A moment after this

triotism still burns strongly in A few yards beyond is seen a able distance from the camera can-American hearts. The dedication ceremony was in church, which had the honor of corro Counties. The dedication ceremony was in church, which had the honor of corro Counties. It is anticipated and deen cut, over which a not be detected in the picture.

Artesia Office **Of Conservation Handles** Chaves

Chaves Counties of the oil con- a nationwide cooperative scheme tory crowd of mothers both of been pleasant and where the first servation commission is being han- to raise funds for sending medi- Anglo and Spanish-American races years of their wedded life have try. dled from the Artesia office, and cal aid to England, are going might be a lesson for the world, been spent. records which were kept at the ahead and entries now are being that it would be splendid if all Mr. Wheeler has been contacted purpose of the cotton stamp plan

The club course will be thrown mony.

Members of the staff asked that members, in order to raise as ple of the church and said that all operators in the future from much for the fund as possible. anything can be accomplished with Rural Teachers either Eddy or Chaves County send And outsiders who enter will be courage and determination. "Once their commission business to the entitled to attend a barbecue at again I have seen it done," he

Defense Bonds Artesia office. tournament starts, on Friday, May church building. Ray Miller, who has been in 23. charge of the Artesia office since

whose paper was judged best

in Artesia and in New Mex-

ico in the senior division of

the American Legion Auxil-

iary's annual essay contest. Another Artesia boy, Roy Lee

Jones, son of Mrs. Beulah

Jones, won both locally and in

the state at large in the jun-

ior division. His essay is pub-

lished below. The essays of

both Artesia youths have been

entered in the Auxiliary's na-

"HOW CAN I PROTECT

AMERICA?"

tional contest.)

Dedicate Mother's Day Church Here New Methodist Building Is Given Church of Artesia the last three

Unique Name on Sunday Afternoon

Monte Vista, Colo., effective June 1. The local church has grown in all departments during the three The dedication Sunday of the years under the leadership of the

To Pastorate

local Spanish Methodist Church Rev. Mr. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheelwas unique in several respects, as er, who also has been an active to the name given it-Mother's worker.

Day Church, Iglesia Metodista-as The church property has been to the date upon which the cere- much improved by being remodmony was held and as to attend- eled and refinished and a church ance by Sra. Martina Lopez, the basement added.

oldest woman and mother in New A new organization known as

Two more breaks at consider- on the current Mother's Day. is reported in good condition. The go, Lea, Luna, Otero, Quay, Roose-The dedication ceremony was in church, which had the honor of velt, Sierra, Bernalillo, and So-

not be awarded a prize, but may you let it be known by your entry that you are for a 'Better and **More Beautiful Artesia**,' and that is the purpose of this yard con-in a gallart display of the strength

. Vernon Wheeler, pastor of the isters' Alliance the last two years. First Christian Church, who like- Mrs. Wheeler also has assumed wise congratulated the Rev. Mr. leadership in other than church ac-Gonzalez and remarked that he tivities and served as first vice Administration, after a conference had watched the progress in the president of the Junior Woman's between officials of the Surplus Tourney May 24-25 building of the church, having Club last year. In going to a largbeen present at the cornerstone er field where greater opportuni- cials of the Agricultural Adjust-

All business for Eddy and "Empire Day Golf Tournament," the presence in the large dedica-

Krantz.

peoples could mingle in equal har- to serve as an instructor in a

congratulated the pastor and peo Re-elected by the course the evening before the said, referring to the completed

The Rev. J. Vernon Wheeler, To Eddy Farms pastor of the First Christian years, has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian Church in Will Become Operative In Sixteen Counties of the

State in June-Increase Purchasing Power of Many Households.

In Colorado Plan Extended

Selection of sixteen New Mexico counties, including Eddy County,

Selection of this sixteen-county served the church well, also served On the program was the Rev. as secretary-treasurer of the Min- area by Secretary Wickard was made on the recommendation of Robert J. Graves, acting regional Marketing Administration, offi-Plans for the Artesia Golf Club's laying. He then talked about ties will be afforded, both ex- ment Administration, officials of

According to Graves, the main -like the food stamp plan-is to young people's summer conference aid America's farmers. Cotton E. B. Bullock, the other speaker, during the month of June near farmers are helped by increasing demestic consumption through non mal trade channels of national surplus of cotton grown, processed and manufactured in the United States.

In the sixteen-county area there are approximately 17,357 eligible Education Board public-assisted households repre-

Are Taking Entry Fees in Behalf Golf

is the purpose of this yard con-in a gallant display of the strength north edge of the approach, where save the road. In places the water of the church for Spanish-Amer-Set The largest section is that of of aroused democracy. When we the water was not as deep, at stood as much as two feet above icans.

John Sherman, Mrs. J. C. Jesse.

Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. A. G. Considerable enthusiasm was Glasser, Mrs. Fred Cole, Mrs. Ralph shown by the public in Artesia Hobbs office, will both work out Springer or to Paul Bugg at the Miss Jane Shugart and Mrs. Wal- school teachers were re-elected at ton products under the plan. Shugart, Mrs. George Johnson, in the new national defense bonds of the Artesia office. Mrs. R. M. Henson, Mrs. F. P. and stamps, the first day they

Brown, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. went on sale over the nation. Oscar Samelson, Mrs. A. B. Mc- And from both the postoffice tion office was moved on May 1 And from both the postoffice from the Ward building to the where quarters are shared with gram free ice cream and pop were of schools, reported. They were: permitted to buy is determined by Guire.

Front yard-Mrs. O. M. Trotter, stories about the "firsts," those Crile building on South Roselawn, the license bureau. Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. B. E. patriotic Americans who wanted to Spencer, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. beat everyone else in making pur-

Howard Stroup. Back yard—Dan Bynum, Mrs. Chases. The yarn from the bank in-

Paul Love, Mrs. C. F. Welch, Mrs. blow to beat Hitler.

Paul Love, Mrs. C. F. Welch, Mrs.
 Sam Williams, B. H. Nolard, Mrs.
 W. S. Boggs, Mrs. L. Bradley.
 Alleys-Mrs. F. E. Pennell, Mrs.
 chased defense bond No. 1 there

P. L. Loving, Mrs. A. B. McGuire, and Cole No. 2. Mrs. Clyde Roberts. Cole maintains that Jackson took

Rayner S. Johnson, Former Artesia Boy,

advantage of his small stature when the bank opened and so was first in line. But Jackson declares that he didn't know anything about it until afterwards. At any rate, Graduate Assistant they were Nos. 1 and 2 and both are proud of their bonds.

The poppies which the Auxiliary

Day workers will serve as volun-

Purchasers of

Mrs. S. G. Strebeck of Artesia Honors at the postoffice were and L. H. Johnson of south of split between Mr. and Mrs. Paul town have learned that their broth- Love. The first bonds there were er, Rayner S. Johnson, a former purchased by Mrs. Love and her Artesia boy and a senior in the husband bought the first books of Artesia boy and a senior in the defense stamps. And they too are Mississippi, has accepted an ap- mighty proud of the accomplishpointment as graduate assistant in ment and the ownership of those the chemistry department at the pieces of paper which will help University of Nebraska for the clean up the sorry mess into which 1941-42 school year. Young Johnson attended Central the world has drifted.

School in Artesia two years about BURSEY, TOURIST BUREAU DIRECTOR. HERE FRIDAY twelve years ago.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

and remission of all college fees. His experience in laboratory in-struction and scholastic record at "Ole Miss" and at East Central Junior College helped him win this
Roswell that evening. Motion pictures were shown and Bursey this right to vote above all. coveted honor.

The choir of the Presbyterian it was established, and Roy Lang- Entry fees may be paid to Hugh Church sang an anthem under the ston, who was attached to the Kiddy, H. B. Howdon, Floyd direction of Mrs. M. C. Ross. The A number of Eddy County rural chasing power for American cot-

course. The location of the oil conserva-

served.

Winning Essay in Junior Division of Auxiliary's Atoka-Mrs. Ruth Kirkley. Atoka-Mrs. Etta Douglas, Mrs. Etta Douglas, Mrs. Etta Douglas, Mrs. Bies. With each dollar's worth of Bies. Bies James Allen, Mrs. J. C. Shuff, Mrs. Mark A. Corbin, Mrs. P. L. Loving, Mrs. J. W. Jones. Rent property—Henry Paton, other to be the first to get in a

> ever, in several years. If I am to the cause of the settlement of the help protect America, I should West and has played an important prepare myself for this. I should part in all national functions since. go to school and obtain the best If I am to help protect America, I education possible. This country should uphold religion and be a

ers to dig ditches in peace and factor in the progress of any na- cile Bosse, Mrs. H. A. Harpham. the benefit of farmers and these trenches in war, but very few per- tion. If a country is divided withtrenches in war, but very the in itself, it cannot nope to protect description of constructing the in itself, it cannot nope to protect description of itself from outsiders. United we itself from outsiders. United we billy Hegler. Billy Hegler. Billy Hegler. Billy Hegler. Billy Hegler. Malaga—N. M. Campbell, prin-partment, dry goods, or other remyself for an active military car- carried to extremes. Most wars eer for the protection of my coun- and quarrels are directly or inditry.

Another important way in which The cause of the Civil War was can help protect America is by race and class hatred. This is the Range Conditions knowing democracy. A person can-not live right in a democracy with-All races are equal, no matter out knowing its story. It is not what color they are. Class hatred just something somebody thought is discouraged in America, but still up for us to take for granted, but exists to a certain extent. The

to vote. If you or I are to help protect America by staying in the I have tried to the best of my protect America, we must exercise best of health, both physically and ability, to show you the most immentally.

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senting about 61,749 needy persons who can double their pur-

violin obligatto was played by a regular meeting last week of The minimum and maximum lace Gates the accompaniment. the county board of education, R. amounts of green cotton stamps At the conclusion of the pro- N. Thomas, county superintendent which each eligible family will be Cottonwood - F. R. Zumwalt, a schedule based on family size principal; Ovie Smith, Mrs. Emma and approximates the former cot-

ton goods purchase of these fami-

Ida Weems, Mrs. O. B. Gilliland. The green stamps that partici-Loving-Eli Canady, principal; pants are required to purchase are Hal Tunnell, Miss Ruth Womack, for the purpose of maintaining the Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Anna present rate of expenditures by Mae Narramore, Mrs. Ann Davis, these families of cotton goods. The Mrs. Jone McAllister, Mrs. Brook- free brown stamps then represent sie Donaldson, Mrs. Margaret Bak- additional purchasing power, to er, Miss Florene Muncy, Miss Lu- help reduce the cotton surplus for El Paso Gap-Mrs. J. D. Hamp- needy families. Both the green

ker, Mrs. Lucile Godbey, Miss Ruth tirely of cotton produced and man-Hoose.

Cotton farmers will also be given an opportunity for consuming more cotton goods through the use of brown cotton stamps under a

This program entitles cotton producers in this area to receive

ested in more than one farm or an

Range conditions in Southeast-The United States of America is made up of 132 million persons. Each is a separate particle in this not only know it, but think and inferior to the rich if Lam to help. Each is a separate particle in this not only know it, but think and races as interior, of the poor a brance inspector, and and inspector, His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson of Hickory, Miss., Johnson of Hickory, Miss., Johnson of the Cottonwood com-munity is his uncle. A University of Mississippi pub-lication says that the holder of and remission of all college fees. M Carlabad they attended a tourist school last Thursday eve-munity they are taken away. The life America is to stand, it must the students shall be the adults Mathematical and they attended a tourist school last Thursday eve-munity they are taken away. The life America is to stand, it must His parents are first to stand, it must He students shall be the adults Mathematical munity is his uncle. A University of Mississippi pub-lication says that the holder of and remission of all college fees. M to the school last Thursday eve-M to the school last T

REV. JOHN RICE ATTENDS

METHODIST CONFERENCE operator of a farm with two or The Rev. John S. Rice, pastor may earn up to \$50 worth of

portant ways in which I can help

(In a recent issue The Advocate published in full an essay by Jack Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perry, Artesia High School boy.

is badly in need of skilled mech- good Christian. anics. There are plenty of labor- National unity is an important

rectly caused by politics.

Are Best in Forty Years, Toner Says supplemental cotton program.

and the brown cotton stamps are

ufactured in the United States.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Two Brothers Named Tops in National 4-H Clubs' Competition

Two brothers, both in their teens, who came to New Mexico from Czechoslovakia six years ago, have won top honors in the 1940 national 4-H farm, home and crops enterprise accounting competition supervised by the Extension Service. They are Bernard Roth, 17. who has been named both a Western sectional and a national winner in farm accounting, and his brother, Joe, 15, who placed first in the sectional crops enterprise account phase. The boys live with their parents on a 240-acre farm near Fairacres, in Dona Ana County.

Both will receive all-expense trips to the twentieth National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. Bernard, as a national winner, also receives a \$200 scholarship. State Extension Club Specialist George R. Hatch previously had placed Bernard and Joe first in the state farm and crops account activities, respectively.

Bernard joined a 4-H Club in Fairacres five years ago, of which he subsequently served as assistant leader and leader. Among his many achievements as a clubster, the boy won an award for outstanding 4-H Club work in his state, and was given a trip to the 1937 National Club Congress. He specialized in raising cotton, and also completed hog, feeder and fat calf and record projects, and received many placings on his exhibits. Bernard is a senior in Las Cruces Union High School, and is in the upper half of his class.

Joe has been a clubster since 1938, and has served his club as song leader, vice president, president and assistant leader. Like his brother, Bernard, he has won many placings on cotton exhibits, and he also completed beef calf, hog and garden projects.

BACKYARD DEER

They tell some good ones about ably have an unlimited quota for hunting down in the old Lone Star at least the next six months. State. Some of the best of them While the new recruiting stathe following hard to believe even recruiting station in New Mexico, though ranchers of the Texas Hill traveling recruiting parties will country think it not only credible, wisit other cities in New Mexico but know dang well it's so! Mrs. at various times in order that all W. J. Hardin got her limit of deer interested men may have an op-(two bucks) from her own back portunity to apply for enlistment yard this year. The first she shot without any expense to themwas in her chicken yard and two selves. buck standing by a woodpile near marines are required to be between the thousands are lost by becomthe barn!



SHY PERSON?-What's this-William Powell attempting to hide behind his wife's broad hat? He and Mrs. Powell are shown at Stork Club, New York, during Manhattan vacation from Hollywood. She's former Diana Lewis, screen actress.

Today Application Marine Corps **Deadline for County Recruiting Now** Mattress Project In Albuquerque

"Official, final and last deadline" for making applications for In line with their recruiting mattresses is today.

drive to build the Marine Corps This date has been agreed upon up to a strength adequate for na- both by ACA officials who aptional defense, the U. S. Marines prove the applications and Miss have opened a new recruiting sta- Vernita Conley, home agent. tion at Albuquerque, according to The mattresses go to low-income information received from Ser- farm families who, if approved, geant Marvin H. Martin, non-com- get a mattress for about \$1.

> MRS. LAURA WELCH GOES TO TEMPLE, TEX.

limited number of qualified appli-Mrs. Laura Welch left for Temcants during May and will probple, Tex., Monday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Mead, Youngstown, Ohio, who was of are true, too. Some people find tion will be the only Marine Corps called here about two weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother, and also accompanied by Mrs. Effie Wingfield.

Mrs. Welch expects to go through a clinic in Temple.

TACKLE SAVER

weeks later she brought downs a Applicants for enlistment in the Hooks and artificial baits by

the ages of 18 and 30, between ing snagged on submerged logs five feet four inches and six feet and other debris. As a tackle sav-LIKE A LOVELORN FLAPPER two inches in height, with weight er and a cuss preventer, the foleff



oportionate to height and age, lowing The electric stargazer is a small be unmarried, possess at least an strong rubber band between bait fish which inhabits shallow, sandy eighth grade education or equiva- and line. Ordinary heavy bands bays along the south Atlantic, lent, be of good character and will do for small fish, but an inch spending most of its time partly pass the required physical exam- wide band cut from an inner tube buried in the sand. The mouth is ination. should be used on rigs for large almost vertical and the eyes (lofish

missioned officer in charge of the

The Albuquerque office has

been authorized to accept an un-

new office.

cated on top of their flat heads) Of the \$4,171,000,000 collected Now when the bait snags, pull seem always to be looking upward, in taxes by the forty-eight states the line taut, then let go. The which accounts for their common in 1940 New Mexico's share was fully stretched rubber band, upon name. If touched on the head, this \$17,578,000. species is capable of inflicting a

being suddenly released, will snap back and automatically loosen the

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friend drafted and were willing a federal highway between Gallup

New Tricks for PARTY SANDWICHES

by Dorothy Greig

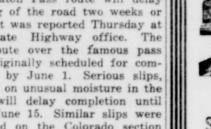
mated that a saving of about \$100,- costs from the high water, Dwyre 000 a year could be made through said, would be far above that figthe statewide consolidation pro- ure, but beyond estimate until the final results are determined. The gram.

taxes was collected last month by Rio Grande which was in flood field auditors for the state sales stage at some points when the tax division, Director G. S. Car- statement was made. ter announced.

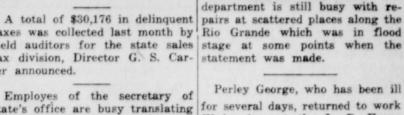
Employes of the secretary of state's office are busy translating for several days, returned to work the laws of the Fifteenth Legisla- Wednesday at the L. P. Evans ture into Spanish, a bi-lingual store. function that makes New Mexico unique among the states. Translator Alfredo Lucero was on chapter 187 last week and predicted he would complete his work sometime after June 1, a task required by the constitution of the state. Two hundred copies of the translated laws will be printed.

Slips in half a dozen fills on the new Raton Pass route will delay opening of the road two weeks or more, it was reported Thursday at the State Highway office. The new route over the famous pass was originally scheduled for completion by June 1. Serious slips. blamed on unusual moisture in the area, will delay completion until after June 15. Similar slips were reported on the Colorado section of the road which has been complete for three years.

eer Burton Dwyre said. Indirect



Washouts during recent Eastern New Mexico floods cost the State Highway Department approximately \$50,000, State Highway Engin-



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WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO** News Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources

ualties in New Mexico in the first legiate fashion show. Their clothes and a closed road near the Raton four months of 1941 over the same cost about \$200 a year. period a year ago brought a warn-

ing from W. R. Eccles, state traf- A possibility that New Mexico fic and safety engineer. Deaths will suffer from increasing diverin the 1941 period totalled sixty- sion of federal health funds to na- plans to enroll volunteer civilian four compared with fifty-three for tional defense centers was seen by aircraft "spotters" as soon as it the same time in 1940. Traffic Dr. J. R. Scott, state health direc- receives final plans from the feddeaths nationally were up about tor. New Mexico's own defense eral government, R. E. Holzer, coone-sixth for the four months. The projects, such as the Albuquerque ordinator for the state council on mational increase was attributed bomber base and the Fort Win- national defense, announced. The to a faster tempo in all fields, gate powder depot, are "just a unpaid "spotters," who, in war New Mexico weather conditions drop in the bucket" compared with time would be stationed at strawere a contributing factor. Seven-larger concentrations of soldiers tegic points to watch for invading teen pedestrians were included in and workman elementary budgets to be a soldiers to be a soldiers to be a soldier to the New Mexico death toll. In

fourteen fatalities, either the driv- The selective service registra- mental and physical fitness. "New roads and three to collisions at rail- ico Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton said. Holzer. road crossings.

the eleven Western states set a mer. new record of \$134,804,165 last month, topping the previous high

of \$129,531,000 set in July, 1940. pion, and Carl Arnold of Buckeye, ve been about \$30,000,000.

liam Powell, commander, an- 22-24. nounced. The uniforms, furnished to arrive soon.

and found they want peace for the Tex.

themselves to be drafted for work and Shiprock, N. Mex., across the in industry or wherever needed. reservation, and that part of a And one year from graduation, Gallup-Window Rock, Ariz., state most of them would like to be hold- highway serving the reservation. ing down a good husband and, about half of them, mothering a The State Tourist Bureau's April baby also. As a group, they were traffic count showed 3,436 auto-

"South America conscious" and mobiles carrying 8,715 passenmany were learning Spanish or gers entered the state during a planning to travel south of the twenty-four-hour period, compared border. They dress "to impress with 3,616 cars and 9,423 passenthe boys" and picked sweater, gers checked during the April, skirt and saddle shoes to repre- 1940, count. The bureau expressed A fifth increase in traffic cas- sent their college in an intercol-belief, however, that bad weather

entry station accounted for much

of the decrease. The State Military Department aircraft, are to be chosen on a basis of character, loyalty and

er or victim was accused of drink- tion, for young men who have Mexico, because of its geographing. Four deaths were due to driv-ers falling asleep, fourteen to col-first registration last fall, will of the most vital areas for this lisions, eighteen to running off cause "no difficulty" in New Mex- phase of national defense," said

Estimating that about 4,500 young New Mexico men would register,

New construction contracts in Charlton said the routine would will have one or more new intern-New Mexico in April totalled \$667,- be carried out by the same local ment camps for Axis seamen was 794, compared with \$394,610 in machinery used last fall and by reported here by usually well-in-April, 1940. H. W. Pyertitz, edi- the present state selective service formed sources. Locations, it was tor of Daily Construction Service, staff. The new registration is reported, are yet to be chosen, but reported that new contracts for scheduled for some time this sum- the plan appears to be to establish present quarters at Fort Stanton.

Bob Crosby, steer roping cham-

The New Mexico Soundies, Inc., Up to late 1940, a good monthly Ariz., will have another go at a of Albuquerque has been charpure for the 11 states would steer-roping contest in Carlsbad tered by the state corporation com-June 29. Crosby edged out Ar- mission to distribute vending manold by less than five seconds in chines and a new-type sound movie Uniforms and rifles are to be a match May 4, witnessed by more device worked by a coin-in-themade available this month for than 5,000 spectators and for a slot mechanism. Incorporators

members of the newly formed New \$1,000 stake. The annual Carls- were Abe and Rose Sour and H. O. Mexico state guard, Major Wil- bad rodeo also was set for August Waggoner of Albuquerque.

by the state, will consist of field E. L. Sanford, of Santa Fe, was building four strategic highways gray shirts and slacks, with dis- appointed by Governor Miles as in New Mexico is nine-tenths comtinguishing insignia and matching assistant state adjutant general, plete, it was announced at the overseas caps. A consignment of effective May 15. Safford, for- State Highway Department office. 547 outmoded Lee-field rifles, sup- mer secretary of the State Con- Plans for the \$2,000,000 rebuilding plied by the federal government, tractors' Association, is taking job, rejected as part of the cur-

selves and unanimously hate Nazi- The House Indian Affairs Com- 87. Federal standards call for suras the war situation goes. They jo Indian reservation highways. templates shoulders ten feet wide. tional pupils, who formerly attend- inated 135 schools." Reece estiwere "resigned" to seeing the boy The roads consist of that part of The rebuilding project was turned

Possibility that New Mexico new camps rather than enlarge

2 eggs, beaten A survey looking toward re-

She can blossom out with sandmembers of the cracker family. Fillings can be sweet, sour, spicy,

thick, light, heavy or what have Bean with Bacon Sandwich Filling you. Her sandwiches may be served chilled and moist from the refrigerator, or dry and crisp, or hot and buttery. Quick, Mary Ann, hand me the breadknife. I feel a party coming on! Unusual fillings? Try these:

Vegetable Tomato Sandwich Spread

tablespoons butter i cup celery, very finely chopped cup onion, very finely chopped can condensed tomato soup

Melt the butter in a saucepan, •dd chopped onion and celery and Makes 8-10 sandwiches. Note:-This mixture may be mook until soft and yellow. Add the mato soup and simmer 5-10 stored in refrigerator.

Reece said. Reese and state school ed nearby rural schools, to larger over the duties performed by Ma- rent program, were pushed ahead budget Auditor R. H. Grissom schools without additional exjor Edward Purdy, who will leave on the prospect of its being in- have completed budget prepara- pense," said the director. In many The University of New Mexico to join his battalion, the 104th cluded in the program for the tions for the consolidations in four- cases, Reece said, small schools tested seventy-five of its co-eds Anti-Tank, at Fort Sam Houston, year starting July 1, explained teen counties, although Reece pre- close to regular bus routes were Clyde Faulk, office engineer. The dicted the completed statewide eliminated. In Lincoln County highways are U. S. 66, 85, 80 and consolidation would take about a alone ten schools were recommendselves and unanimously hate Nazi-ism, Fascism and Communism. The House Indian Affairs Com-mittee has approved a measure by face twenty-two feet wide, eight-tace twenty-two feet wide, eight-twelve pupils and high schools is high schools in the schools with less than is the schools with less than be approved a measure by face twenty-two feet wide, eight-The girls felt the United States Rep. Clinton P. Anderson author- foot shoulders on level ground, and with less than thirty are recom- ity to do what we have been try The girls felt the United States kep. Clinton P. Anderson authors should "stay in its own backyard, izing an annual appropriation of but hold a nice big stick," as far \$20,000 for maintenance of Nava-templetes shoulders ten feet wide

Part of the fun of making party sandwiches is to cut them in interesting shapes, tiny rounds, long fingers, rolls, triangles. THOSE razzle dazzle bites, party minutes. Then add eggs, cook slowly sandwiches, offer a real chance until thickened. Cool thoroughly.

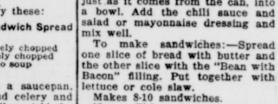
for originality. There are few rules and regulations governing how they slices of bread with butter, then should be made-or of what. What one slice with tomato sandwich fun for the hostess with an imagina- filling. Put together and cut in finger lengths, squares or triangles.

To make rolled sandwich :- Cut wiches fashioned of any kind of loaf of unsliced bread into 2 or 3 bread she wishes, not to mention pieces. Then slice bread lengthtiny muffins, rolls, and the many wise, spread each slice with butter and sandwich spread and roll. Brush with butter and toast in bland, tart, smooth, crunchy, thin, broiler.

> 1 can condensed bean with bacon soup 4 cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons salad or mayonnaise dressing Empty the bean with bacon soup,

just as it comes from the can, into

one slice of bread with butter and the other slice with the "Bean with Bacon" filling. Put together with lettuce or cole slaw





EAST AFRICAN PARLEY - Lieut. General Alan Cunningnam, left, commander of British Empire's East African Army, shows map of local battle area to General Jan Smuts, Premier of South Africa. General Smuts was on visit to Government House in Mairobi, Kenya Colony.



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down by WPA because the state's participation was insufficient, J. J. Connally, WPA director, said. "But it is entirely possible," he added, "that it will be undertaken under the new law and budget for the next fiscal year."

Consolidation of small New Mexico rural schools with larger districts, under provisions of the new school finance law, is progressing with little opposition, state school transportation Director J. T.





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Twenty-Six Leases Sold in Monthly Oil	and each of you, said defendants, from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to, the above described premises adverse to the If you, or any of you, said	fore the 20th day of June, 1941	 Clerk of Eddy County, New Mex- ico, this the 30 day of April, 1941. 	- fendants, fail to enter your ap-	from its present location in N
And Gas State Sale		de- judgment by default will be ren- dered in said cause against each of you so failing to enter your ap- pearance, and plaintiff will apply	Mrs. R. A. Wilcox County Clerk	fore the 9th day of June, 1941, judgment by default will be ren- dered in said cause against each of you so failing to enter your ap-	South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. to a location in the NW ¹ / ₄ SE ¹ / ₄
tion by the State Land Office at Santa Fe Saturday, leases on twen-	STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE	to the Court for the relief de- manded in the Complaint.	NOTICE OF PENDENCY	pearance, and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demand- ed in the Complaint.	poses to drill a shallow grou
ty-six Southeastern New Mexico oil and gas leases were sold of thir- ty-two offered to bidders.	Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of March 1941 in	New Mexico.	THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO	Plaintiff's attorney is Neil B. Watson, and his office and post	depth for the purpose of conti ing the irrigation of lands hav
H. R. Rodgers, state land com- missioner, said the sale brought in a total of \$10,540.23.	Water Users Association of Hope, County of Eddy, State of New M ico, made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico	ex- of May, A. D., 1941. for (SEAL)	impleaded with the following named defendants against whom	Mexico. WITNESS, My hand and the	This is not an application any new appropriation of und
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company, Inc., of Fort Worth, ex.		IN THE PROBATE COURT OF 60 EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF	pany, Inc., a defunct corporation; George Sferwdes; W. E. Mapp;	District Court Clerk	poration deeming that the gra ing of the above application will truly detrimental to their rig
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ome in Waco, Tex.	Lot 1	160 NOTICE OF HEARING OF 40 PROOF OF AN INSTRU- 40 MENT PURPORTING TO	known claimants of interest ad- verse to the plaintiff in the prem-	cordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, S. W. Gil-	to take this application for fi consideration unless protested
ARBON PAPER-The Advocate.	NE ¹ / ₄ NW ¹ / ₄ ; E ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄ ; NW ¹ / ₄ NE ¹ / ₄	BE THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF E. C. HIGGINS, DECEASED.	ING:	bert of Artesia, Eddy County, State of New Mexico, made appli- cation to the State Engineer of	THOMAS M. McCLUR State Engineer.
STATE LAND SALE	E ½ SE ¼ 7 17 S. 23 E. N ½ NE ¼ 18 17 S. 23 E. N ½ NW ¼ 17 17 S. 23 E.	STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mary Lorena Higgins, Artesia,	You, and each of you, are here- by notified that an action has been commenced and is now pend-	the second secon	10-01
	N ^{1/2} NW ^{1/4} ; SW ^{1/4} NW ^{1/4} 8 18 S. 23 E. NW ^{1/4} NE ^{1/4} 19 17 S. 23 E.	 New Mexico, W. F. Higgins, Talmo, Georgia, Mrs. Julia Maddox, Hoschton, Georgia, 	ing in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Har- ry M. Vandagriff is plaintiff and		antos
Santa Fe, New Mexico	Lot 2 5 18 S. 23 E. Lots 1 and 2 1 18 S. 21 E. Lots 3 and 4 and SW ¹ 4 NW ¹ 4 1 18 S. 21 E.	 Flora May Edwards, Auburn, Georgia, Earl Curtis Higgins, East Point, Georgia, Samuel 	you, and each of you, are defend- ants, said cause being No. 7481 on the civil docket of said Court.	Angr	antee
Congress approved June 20,	SW ¹ / ₄ 17 17 S. 23 E. SW ¹ / ₄ SE ¹ / ₄ 20 17 S. 23 E.	 40 Otis Higgins, Bremen, Geor- 40 gia, J. Vernon Higgins, Brem- en, Georgia, Mrs. Mary Hig- 	That the general object of the action is to quiet title in the plain- tiff against all claims of the de-	If, for any reason, you a	re not satisfied with my
xico and the rules and regula- is of the State Land Office, the nmissioner of Public Lands will	N ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄ ; W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄ ; E ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄ 20 17 S. 23 E. NE ¹ / ₄ 29 17 S. 23 E.	80 Street, Fort Lauderdale, Flor- ida, and S. O. Higgins, Eddy	fendants, and each of them, to the following described interest in real estate situate in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:	Shortening, ^o return the Grocer and he will refund	
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nt door of the Court House in town of Roswell county seat	$S_{12}S_{12}$	40 instrument, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of E. C. Higgins, deceased, has been filed	tween the United States of America as party of the first part and Harry M. Vandagriff	IT'S Multimuting	Try 1
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Fownship 16S, Range 19E, 40.00	E ¹ / ₂ SE ¹ / ₄ ; NW ¹ / ₄ SE ¹ / ₄ ; NE ¹ / ₄ SW ¹ / ₄	of June, 1941, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at the court room of said Court in the City of Carls-	gress approved February 25, 1920, and amendments there- to, bearing Las Cruces Serial	A copen	-SMOOTH
tion 31, Township 16S, Range 77.84 Acres	W ½ SW ¼ : SW ¼ NW ¼	40 bad, Eddy County, New Mexico, 40 is the day, time and place set for	No. 029311 and covering the following described lands situ- ate in Eddy County, New Mex-	Mas Tuch	MasTuckens
	Lots 3, 4; S ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄ ; S ¹ / ₂ 3 18 S. 23 E. 1 E ¹ / ₂ SE ¹ / ₄	Will and Testament. THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to object to the	ico, to-wit: The $E\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 28, and the $E\frac{1}{2}$ of Section 33, Town-	and the second sec	As Recommended in the Cooking School
Township 17S, Range 19E, 40.00	E ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄ : SW ¹ / ₄ NE ¹ / ₄	probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office	ship 19 South, Range 30 East, N.M.P.M. and all of Section 6, all of Section 7, all of Section		This Money - Back
ubdivision, E½NW¼, Section Township 17S, Range 19E, 80.00 es	SE¼; S½S½S½; NE¼_23 17 S. 21 E. 1 Lot 2: S½NE¼6 18 S. 23 E.	20 of the County Clerk and Ex-Of- ficio Probate Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before	18, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, N.M.P.M.	G	arantee on Every Pound
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of Eddy, State of New Mexico, vit: Tract No. 1: Lot 11, Block	Rights to the use of the waters involved herein have been con firmed in the Pecos River Court Decree as rendered by the Distric Court in and for the District and State of New Mexico, on the 8th da	1- et		Cool, comfortable, all	summer long! Let

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ty of Eddy, State of New Mexico, to.wit: Tract No. 1: Lot 11, Block 1 of Forest Hill Addition to the Town (now City) of Ar-tesia, Eddy County, New Mex-ico, as the same appears on the official plat thereof on file in the Office of the Coun-ty Clerk of said county. Tract No. 2: All that cer-tain strip of land lying imme-diately west of Lot Six (6) and extending to the east line of Eleventh (11) Street in the City of Artesia, Eddy Coun-ty New Mexico, in the Keller and Ragsdale Addition to the alley in the Keller and Rags-dale Addition vacated by agreement, which lies imme-diately west of Lot 6 in Kel-ler and Ragsdale Addition and to bar and forever estop you, Rights to the use of the waters involved herein have been con-firmed in the Pecos River Court Decree as rendered by the District Court in and for the District and State of New Mexico, on the 8th day of May, 1933.

Applicants propose to abandon the irrigation of those lands first described and to move the water therefrom and use it on those lands last described in order to insure a water supply to properly irrigate the lands last described, it being further proposed to transfer the water rights proportionately to what each owner is entitled according to his present rights.

Any person, firm, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application would be truly detrimental to their rights in the water of said stream system shall file a complete state-ment of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State En-gineer and serve a copy on applicant on or before the 16th day of June, 1941, the date set for the Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. In case of protested applications all parties will be given a reasonable length of time in which to submit their evidence in detail or arrange a date convenient for a hearing or appoint a referee satisfactory to all to take testimony. Appearance is not necessary unless advised officially by letter from the State En-gineer. gineer.

WILLARD C. SMITH Acting State Engineer. 18-3tc-20

Thursday, May 15, 1941

HAS NO COMPLAINTS



A woman telephoned the police don't see how they do it." station that boys playing baseball

headquarters again. "Well," she Tenth Street. The dog, missing a yelled, "your officer arrived and year, turned up in the new loca- At Camp Edwards, Mass., a new now he's umpiring the game!" tion, scratching at the door.

of Andover, N. Y., told the re- sergeant a card or letter written officer. cruiting officer. Marine reveille to his mother to gain entrance to sounds at 5:45. N. Y.

Pony Express riders still face Rickard in her six-and-one-half- fore it closed. The voter wasn't hurt. mile ride. Other riders were ham- Mrs. Sinton. pered by automobile traffic. But the mail went through.

Want to quiet that puppy when he starts yowling in the small urs of the morning? Dr. Lyn-Potter, Penn Yan, N. Y., veterinarian, says it's simple; just place a "good loud" alarm clock in the puppy's box. The pup will cuddle up to the clock and sleep soundly, Dr. Potter says, because the loud ticking makes the lonesome dog think he's not alone.

A funeral procession moved down the main street of Juarez, Mex. Thousands set up a clamor, thinking it was the head of the Cinco de Mayo patriotic parade. It was anything but a joke to Mayor T. R. Borunda. He fined the secretary-general of the Juarez chauffeurs' union 30 pesos for preceding the parade with a funerrd cortege.

In Kansas City, Mo., Frank E. Smith's dark day had its bright side. He saw his favorite baseball team routed in the first game of a doubleheader. The second started in like manner so he left for home. Lightning, striking nearby, stretched him on the sidewalk as

horse during a downpour. The ani- tators and relief rider missed the mal was whirled skyward. It whole show. The mail galloped crashed through the top of the into Manhattan an hour and ten car into the back seat. The Rev. minutes ahead of time and embar-O. B. Yancey was treated for a rassed sponsors of the revival, a slight head injury. feature of a Coronado anniversary celebration, got a substitute relief

What'll they think of next? A rider and fresh horse for the next whole new world has opened up leg and tried to explain to the for Frank Ball, custodian of the would-be audience. Cedar County, Iowa, courthouse.

At 45 years of age, he has just An emergency baby delivery is seen his first movie. "The people usually a good excuse for ignortalked," he said, amazed. "I still ing traffic laws, but not so in Chicago for a rush order for baby's

pants. Richard Atamian, driver on a vacant lot were disturbing When William H. Billens had a for a diaper service, was fined \$1 the neighborhood with arguments sandwich shop at 5700 West Wash- for double parking even though he over decisions. Juvenile Aid Of- ington Street in Indianapolis he explained, "This was an emergenficer Al Guzzi went out to see lost his dog. Then he moved five cy case. I got a call that these about it. The woman called up miles across town, to 2606 East people needed fresh diapers."

arrival was reluctant to tell offi-

cers what his occupation was in A thance to sleep late was the Soldiers of the 368th Coast Ar- civil life. A chaplain was assigned reason given by an 18-year-old tillery regiment either had to write to the task. "Well, sir," said the farm boy for enlisting in the Ma- their mothers in observance of trainee, "if you must know, I spent ring Corps. "I got up at 4:30 ev- Mother's Day, May 11, or go hun- most of my time accepting bets ery morning, so this should be a gry. Col. Chauncey M. Hooper or- on the speed of animals." "A good vacation," Edward F. Staebell, Jr., dered that a soldier must give his cavalry possibility," muttered an

> the mess hall at Fort Ontario, Ralph P. Sly of East Aurora, N. Y., was fined for passing a

stop sign, but he didn't mindthe once-famed mail service as At Colorado Springs, Colo., only figuring he was lucky to be alive. part of a Coronado Quarto-Cen- one ballot was cast in the Har- In overlooking the sign he drove tennial celebration, and-a horse rison school district election. It into a truck containing 11,000 ran away with Raymond Sparks, re-elected Mrs. Eva B. Sinton pres- pounds of dynamite. The explograndson of an early day rider. A ident of the board. The voter hur- sive was scattered over the road, 1.17-inch rain fell on Mrs. John ried into the polling place just be- but didn't explode and no one was

> "Why I Love Mother" was the The 1941 version of the pony subject of the Boys' Athletic express raced across Kansas ahead League's essay contest in New of imaginary Indians and an ac- York, and all went well until judgtual rainstorm so fast the spec- es found one of the 560 manu-

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1940 WILL SEE ABOUT 18% MORE

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EGGS are PLENTIFUL - let's use them freely

suggests Dorothy Greig

IVES there the woman who hasn't at one time or another a said, "With eggs in the house, I can always put a meal together." And that is certainly the case, Eggs fit into any meal-breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper.



A spinach ring filled with whole eggs in cheese sauce is a delicious lunch or supper dish.

Eggs are highly nutritious-and omelet. We all have our favorite without waste. Everybody likes way of serving it. Here's mine-all eggs, and eggs like everybody. fixed up with a zippy sauce and fit Right now with Mrs. Hen on a to set before a king: mass production basis, it's the per-The Omelet

fect time to serve eggs even more frequently, and to use them freely in cooking. Recently I evolved a new way

6 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt Pinch of pepper 2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons butter of serving eggs for lunch or supper Beat the eggs until werr mixed; that is really delicious. It's fun to then add seasonings and water and serve, too, because it looks like mix again. Melt the butter in a eggs in a nest. This is the way pan and place over a moderate it goes—and you'll like its delicate fiame. Four eggs in pan and as the omelet cooks, lift the edges and tip

the pan so that the uncooked egg

flows under the cooked portion of

Creamed Whole Eggs in Cheese Sauce

5 or 6 hard-cooked eggs To prepare eggs:-Cook the eggs browned, put three tablespoons of for 12 minutes in gently boiling Ham and Tomato Sauce in the ome-water. Pour cold water over eggs let and fold over or roll. Serve and remove shells immediately and omelet on a platter or plate and whole peeled eggs into warm put more sauce over or around it. er so as to keep warm before Serves 3-4. put water so as to keep warm before putting into the sauce. The Ham and Tomato Sauce

Cheese Sauce 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup '4 cup milk 2 ounces mild cheese

Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well,

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 clove garlic 1 medium size onion chopped 4 cup bolled ham or prepared ham loaf 1 can condensed tomato soup 1 teaspoon sugar Cook the use findle olice trapil Cook the very finely sliced garlic then add milk and finely sliced or grated cheese. Heat until the and chopped onion in the cooking cheese is melted. Pour the cheese oil, until soft, about 10 minutes. sauce over the hot hard-cooked Then add ham cut in narrow strips about % inch long, cover and cook eggs. Serve in a spinach ring-or a slowly for 10 more minutes. Add

rice ring, if you prefer. And then, of course, there is cock until flavors are well blended. the tomato soup and sugar and

scripts-anonymous-was entitled wayward entry contained a long

"Why I Don't Love Mother." The list of grievances, including: "She

SUCCESS MEANS

makes me wash my ears every flowers he sells from his small morning." plot.

At Camp Robinson, Ark., Lieut. EQUALIZATION BOARD Merle I. Bennett was pretty proud of his score-254 out of a possible 300-on the rifle range with a

new Garand. In his enthusiasm he sessor, said Tuesday, "No comoffered \$1 to every man who could plaints were brought before the beat his score. He's spent twenty county commissioners, acting as an bucks and half of the company equalization board, last week." hasn't shot yet.

from Nome.

Richard H. Westaway, county as-

The commissioners will again sit as an equalization board at the

Even the Eskimo has been bit- courthouse in Carlsbad June 2, as ten by the candid camera bug. appraisals are not yet completed. Army crews who flew two four-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarbo and inmotored bombers to St. Lawrence Island, only a score of miles across fant daughter of Hobbs spent the Bering Sea from Russian wa- Mother's Day with Mrs. Jarbo's ters, found themselves the targets mother, Mrs. Nelle Feemster. of twenty cameras in the hands

of natives. The island is 175 miles Buxom vamps who made grandpa shiver but now get only a laugh. Louis Sobol, popular Broadway

You know it isn't such a bad columnist, looks back at the weird world after all-and here's a case sirens of yester-year, recalling in point: A half-dozen Danville, their fantastic roles, now turned Ill., school boys, learning of the to comedy-and tells how differplight of Richard L. Hodge who ent are the less dreadful enchanthas been ill for twenty years and resses who have succeeded them. bedfast most of that time, came Don't miss his witty, nostalgic from their school six miles away comments in The American Weekto spade the most of his garden. ly, the magazine distributed with They knew his only source of in- next week's Los Angeles Examcome was from the bulbs and iner.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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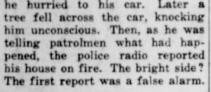
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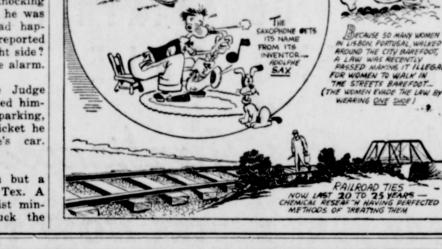
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Salt Lake City Police Judge Frank E. Moss readily fined him-self 50 cents for illegal parking, but-on the back of the ticket he wrote: "Excused. Judge's car. Was holding court."

it rained not only rain but a dead horse in Brownwood, Tex. A car occupied by two Baptist min-

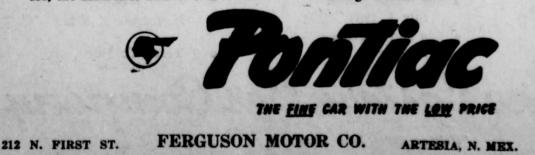


isters and a soldier struck the



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(3) Three scientifically correct grinds-for pot, drip, or vacuum coffee maker. With the grind tailored to fit the method, perfect coffee is assured every time!



Hope Items (Mrs. C. B. Altman)

Miss Anne Klassen of Carlsbad visited friends in Hope Sunday.

L. P. Glasscock of Artesia visited friends in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Burleson motored to Vaughn Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Keller spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Kinder.

Frank Lewis of Carlsbad passed through Hope last Thursday en route to Pinon.

Mrs. Mattie Goodman and Mrs. Dave Bunting of Artesia attended to business in Alamogordo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Deming were visitors of Mrs. Nora Johnson last week end.

Mrs. Edgar Williams was in Roswell last week attending to business.

LaVern Wilburn has returned from Morenci, Ariz., where he was employed for several months.

Milton Rosoff of Amarillo was attending to business here last week.

Mrs. W. B. Durham returned Monday from El Paso, where she had been for medical treatment.

Mrs. Robert Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dimock visited friends in Roswell Sunday.

the services held at the Methodist Cloudcroft and El Paso Tuesday plans. Church here Sunday.

Bryant Williams left Sunday afing in Las Cruces Monday.

week end.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder of Roswell on the Saturday, May 10.

a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Bell Burleson.

Mrs. Mervin Worley and small daughter of Roswell are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wathen.

Mrs. Levia Blakeney received word Sunday of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Inez Blakeney, to Al Bursey of El Paso.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

members of the home chapter and

visitors from Artesia, Lake Arknows. thur and Roswell. Frank B. McCurry, biologist at A fifteen-pound crippled turkey A double wedding ceremony was the Wichita Mountains National taken on the Refuge carried a Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, is beard 12½ inches long. It is two performed by the Rev. Goodwin, not sure what the world's record inches longer than any measured basins, moisten pulverized chair pastor of the Baptist Church in for the length of a wild turkey's before on that area and the same with ammonia and apply with a Carlsbad, at 8 o'clock Saturday beard is, but he has seen a beard length as one reported from North stiff brush. evening, which united in marriage Bert Trotter and Miss Ivy May Wood, and J. E. Smith and Miss Barbara Wood. The two couples WRA

Pinon. matron of the O.E.S., will be here Roy Jernigan and sister, Miss today and make her official visit birth of a daughter, Beverly Jean, Lottie Jernigan, of Roswell, passed to Penasco Valley Chapter No. 32. through Hope Monday en route to A school of instruction will be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham of Pinon to visit their parents, Mr. held in the afternoon and a ban-Shafter, Calif., arrived Friday for and Mrs. Henry Jernigan. Miss quet will be served at 6 o'clock to

'RAY FOR QUEEN!-Queen Mother Mary of Britain isn't often

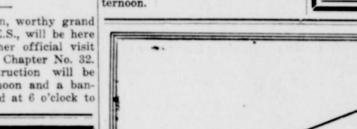
seen in pictures lately. But here she is given rousing cheers by

soldier patients in Gloucester convalescent home, she visited.

Passed by British censor.

morning of last week.

You Never Saw a Bigger Bargain! SPRING



The Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Teel last Thursday. After the business session light refreshments were served to Mrs. C. A. Cole, Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs.

The eighth grade class exercises were held at the gymnasium Monday night. They began with an entrance and drill followed by songs by the class. A musical number was given by Mary E. Cauhope and the welcome speech by Donald Young. The history of New Mexico was given by the seventeen members of the class: Explanatory speech by Marie Wathen; early history, Janice Wilburn; geography, Donald Young; government, Billie Jean Kinder; Indians, Joe Burleson; Santa Fe, Francis Weddige; roads, Mary E. Cauhope; livestock, Doepp Crockett; agriculture, Bobbie Barley;

Regular Army from Fort Bliss, Jernigan has received an appoint- George Wood; cities, Beth Schneiconsisting of twenty-eight cars, ment from Washington, but at der; schools, Arthur Melton; for-J. P. Parks of Artesia attended passed through Hope en route to present she has made no definite ests, Mary L. Banta; national parks, Connie Harrisson; Hope, Mary Alice Bumguardner; New

Mr. and Mrs. Branch O'Neil of Ward home Sunday morning. One Lillie Ruth Craig. The farewell ternoon to attend a feeders' meet- El Paso passed through Hope Sun- was flown by Miss Bill Ward of was by Lillie R. Craig.

day en route home. They had been Portales, who was taking her final visiting relatives and friends in lesson in flying. Miss Ward and Mrs. J. T. Henry and her daugh-Mrs. Lockie Trigg and grand- Carlsbad and Artesia several days. her friends ate lunch and visited ter, Ruby, and Miss Ella Bauslin daughter, Shirley Jean, were Before returning to El Paso they in the Ward home for an hour or visited J. S. Bauslin and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Robert Parks last expected to visit Mrs. O'Neil's par- two before returning to Portales. Bauslin in Hagerman Sunday afents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, of

Mrs. Pearl Sloan, worthy grand

ternoon.

RECORD BEARDS

key. When dripping water causes

that ties the longest record he Carolina not long ago. Some tur

vellow stains in your porcelain



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Attebery and Miss Frances Johnson of Carlsbad spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Nora Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, who recently sold their ranch east of Hope, have moved into the Walter Coates residence at the rodeo park.

Charles H. Fink of the Soil Conservation Service was attending to business in Albuquerque last week. He returned Wednesday by way of Las Cruces.

Owen Prather of near Pinon passed through Hope last week en route to Carlsbad, where he had been called by the death of his daughter, Miss Bernice Prather.

Activities for Hope School graduates began Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. Allen Johnson, pastor of the Church of Christ in Artesia, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the gymnasium.

Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. C. A. Cole, Mrs. Virgil Craig, Mrs. R. L. Cole and Mrs. George O'Teel are among those who have attended The Advocate's cooking school held in Artesia.

A special Mother's Day service was held at the Methodist Church Sunday, at which time the Sunday school gave an interesting program, followed by a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Johnnie Prude of Rankin, Tex., passed through Hope last Friday. He accompanied the senior class on the trip to Cloudcroft and El Paso and other points in Texas and New Mexico.

A Medical Corps unit of the

A Warning!

When your eyes ache, sting or feel tired, it is nature's warning-they are strained.

If you are wise you will heed that warning and will have a complete examination of your eyes made and thus probably prevent serious eye-sight trouble later on.

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necessary.

6. Clean carburetor thor-oughly and adjust float level. 7. Adjust idling speed.

3. Test all electrical cir-cuits which have to do with efficient motor and 8. Adjust idling jets. battery operations which

2. Test ignition coil out-

ground circuit.

tery circuit.

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mary circuit.

4. Clean and test spark

dwell.

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D. Test starting motor

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test.

9. Diagnose manifold A. Battery condition

10. Clean and inspect fuel pump which includes fuel pressure test and vacuum B. Test resistance of test. C. Test resistance of generator to bat-

11. Flush cooling system. 12. Inspect thermostats and tighten hose connec-

E. Test resistance and continuity of pri-13. Adjust fan belt. 14. Refill radiator adding F. Test percentage of

rust inhibitor M-1068. 15. Test horns. (Complete Engine Tune-up Included.)

Drive in today for the kind of service that



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Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Factory Farming-

New industrial uses for old, dis- ingredient of aviation gasoline and tween solution boiling points and carded crops are adding up to po- in blasting and other operations normal engine operating temperatential profits for farmers. A where an explosive is needed. hitherto untapped source of revenue lies in the discarded seeds Getting Down to Business-

from "seedless raisins," which have been found to contain an oil

patented salve to protect the skin enthusiastic flyers of the 100-mile- product. against poison gases.

Ahead of Schedule-

ery was taken off recently-bet-20.000,000 pounds of TNT will be Old Story, New Editionproduced from the annual output of 2,000,000 gallons of high-qualy toluene.

Production of toluene from peitary and peacetime needs.

In addition to the present meththan a synthetic process, petro- during the rush hours. The rest of 1939. leum technologists have perfected the time it may have two or four a supplementary process by means lanes.

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growing list of peacetime uses for No. 1 Anti-Freeze-

toluene is being found. At pres-

ent it is being used as a thinner After 15,000,000 miles of test with next week's Los Angeles Exin the paint and lacquer industry. driving and a ten-year study in aminer.

field and laboratory, petroleum's ethylene glycol, manufactured from natural or petroleum refinery gases, rates high as anti-freeze for today's motor vehicles. Research covered not only the performance of ethylene glycol, but that of ethanol and methanol, alcohols also manufactured by the industry. Other important uses are in the With ethylene glycol, researchmanufacture of dyestuffs, as an ers say, the margin of safety be-

ture is sufficiently high to eliminate the "after-boil" losses. Weathering with Oil-

Flivver planes are getting down rich in vitamin F, the "skin vita- to business. Surveys show that Pioneer manufacturing depended min," used by cosmetic makers. half of the 1940 buyers used their to a large extent on the weather. Banana skins, traditional stock in light planes on jobs that covered Present-day engine aircraft manutrade for comic strip writers, are almost every occupation - from facturers can remember the time now raw material for synthetic policing to preaching. Clergymen, when aluminum - alloy castings annually. annual Japanese hemp. Manufacturers retired executives, lawyers, doc- were stacked outside foundries for From Brazilian coffee, once a ers, and firemen are definitely air- the aluminum together, producing

drug on the export market, cafe- minded, it seems. They like to a metal of sufficient hardness. The bean is processed to form a jaunt about aerially at low cost. The same process is accom-The bean is processed to form a powder which is molded under coast trip that set them back a oil treatment in giant vats which pressure. An acid found in rancid mere thirty dollars, the total cost turn out crankcase castings subutter is the basis of a newly- of the fuel bill. Numbered among perior to the old-time weathered

IN PRICES OF GASOLINE

compared with an average of 5.42

Retail prices of gasoline in fifty the first petroleum toluene refin-mobile dealers and six per cent representative cities averaged 12.42 were service station operators. cents per gallon on April 1, as ter than a month ahead of sched- More than 30 per cent used the against 12.27 cents on March 1 ule. Representing an investment of more than \$500,000, the new least is using a process only replant is using a process only re-sently discovered and developed by petroleum technologists. About Gasoline taxes averaging 5.90 cents per gallon on April 1, as

to the motorists.

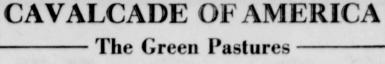
cents on April 1, 1940, increased Modern variation of the old tale about bringing the mountain to the average cost of 18:32 cents on the consumer to 18:32 cents on Mahomet has developed in Chi-Production of toluene from pe-troleum is expected to become a major step in building up a stock pile of TNT, marking the begin-ning of domestic production ca-major step in building up a stock pile of TNT, marking the begin-ning of domestic production ca-major step in building up a stock pile of TNT, marking the begin-ning of domestic production ca-major step in building up a stock pile of TNT, marking the begin-ning of domestic production ca-major step in building up a stock pile of TNT, marking the begin-ning of domestic production ca-major step in building up a stock pile of TNT, marking the begin-ning of domestic production ca-major step in building up a stock street department developed rising and falling curbs which keep close

pacity sufficient for all future mil-to the motorists the motorists the average retail price and the larger increase in taxation, the cost of motor fuel still is below

Elevating the curbs transforms the 18.41 cents per gallon average od, which is an extractive rather a roadway into a six-lane highway of 1940 and the 18.75 average of

Why "Commodores Don't Woik." of which the output can be boosted Heavy hydraulic jacks lift the Dan Parker, popular sports writer, to 10,000,000 gallons of toluene a curbs. Springs retract them when tells how Commodore Dutch, linyear, from which an annual total the pressure is removed. Lights gering relic of the tough Old Bow-of 100,000,000 pounds of TNT may illuminate the curbs at night. A ery, has successfully struggled for be produced. Refineries in other two-mile stretch of curb rises into half a century to keep from soilsections of the country could bring place, section after section, in six ing his hands with any kind of the output up to as much as 40, minutes. Only 10 to 20 sections labor-but once came dangerously are required to drop the curbs close to getting a job. Read of Besides wartime requirements, a into their receptacles. the astonishing career of this "Dry

Land Sea Dog," in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed 20-1tx



By Dr. Frank Monaghan Historical Consultant for Cavalcade of America

Ballads, songs, "tall tales," and legends are the things that make up the folklore of any people. They are frequently charming and diverting in themselves, but to the historian of the culture of any people they



They are not written as Shakes- Christian faith that is held by peare wrote his plays, for they thousands of negroes in the deep have no single author nor any formal presentation at a "first night." They simply accumulate as each unsung bard and obscure art-ist adds his mite. But in the end they have not burdened themselves with they have not burdened themselves with they have not burdened themselves the theo-they have not burdened themselves the theothey are profoundly revealing-for logians; they have taken the Old they tell us eloquently of basic in- Testament and vaguely retold it in terests and of common aspirations: the everyday terms of their own the hopes and dreams and fears of lives. And this is, indeed, a pattern which even more civilized groups

A thing of unceasing interest to have used. But instead of nectar all peoples is the question of the and ambrosia (rather delicate fare) life after death. And, since human we have, in "The Green Pastures," nature is primarily optimistic, these an unending series of fish frys visions have often been of heaven. throughout eternity - as well as The human mind, both primitive "ten-cent seegars" for the adults: and cultured, has created a heaven "The Green Pastures" is filled with in terms of situations and things intense reverence and deep humility. It has well been termed "the that were most joyous and desirable on earth. divine comedy of the modern thea-

For all Americans "The Green tre." It is of the greatest human in-Pastures" is of the highest interest | terest. It will remain excitingly because it presents certain funda- valid as long as men and women mental aspects of a living religion continue to wonder about the nain the peculiar terms of its believ- ture of heaven. To those who would ers. Marc Connelly has, in his Pu- understand a significant part of the litzer Prize play, given us the American scene it will always be simple, dynamic version of the indispensable.

More New Books For the Artesia **Public Library**

Public Library for May have been Trumpeter Swan, Bailey; Still announced by Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Water, Ayres; Lost Ecstacy, librarian. Of thirty-nine new Ayres; Stray Lamb, Smith; Where books, thirteen are by Greig. Beauty Dwells, Loring; Who Is There also are four new myster- This Girl?, Miller; It's Not That ies, a number of fiction volumes and some miscellaneous books.

Those by Greig: Stopover in ka, Petersham. Paris, Odds in Love, Workaday Brand; Cards on the Table, Chris-Lady, I'll Get Over It, Heart Appeal, Good Sport, Women Are Different, Romance for Sale, Lovely Clay, Man She Bought, Luxury Miscellaneous: Rules of Order, Husband, Satin Straps, One Man Fox; The White Cliff, Miller. Girl.

Woman's Best Years, Wolfe; Envoy Extraordinary, Oppenheim; Uncertain April, Ayres; Thunder Before Seven, Brand; Martin the Unconquered, Norris; Bought and Paid For, Norris; Arizona, Kelland.

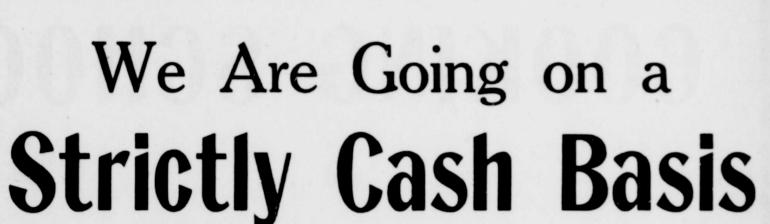
Where the Blue Begins, Mor-New books received for Artesia ley; Glory of Youth, Bailey; The Easy, Halstead; Maud and Mish-

> tie: Death on the Nile. Christie: Week-End Death, Wentworth.

General fiction: Born in Para- To remove iodine stains from dise, Von Tempski; City of Illu- linens rub the stained area with a sion, Fisher; Exit Laughing, Cobb; slice of lemon



Used in the Cooking School

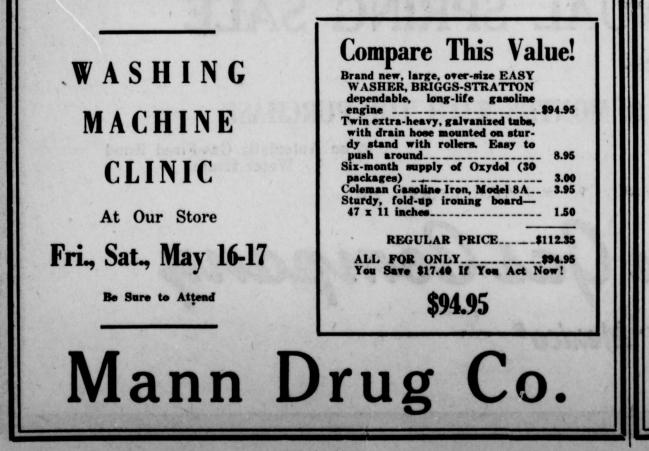


of elbow room on the skyways in The first barrel of toluene from cent of the plane buyers were auto-

an-hour all-metal planes are two traffic policemen, who get plenty FRACTIONAL GAIN SHOWN

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