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Just about a year ago we pointed out that many Artesia people who would like a little Fourth of July elebration and cannot get away o the mountains might like some form of entertainment at home. And we said the logical form of

tertainment on the Fourth uld be fireworks. It seemed as though nearly everyagreed with us on that score.

and we thought we had something started which would materialize But it was an abortive attempt, for nothing came of it, and another

Fourth has passed without a firevorks display at Artesia. Instead, dozens of Artesia citi-ens drove to Carlsbad and Roswell see the beautiful fireworks put

at both places. Uudoubtedly they enjoyed the rip, but would much rather have stayed at home, if we only had had

There are places close to the ty where a large audience could one or to anyone's property.

One such place is the new recre-

ing, looking forward to the ourth of July next yera. This time we hope something

As to the recreation park, we ave the names of some of the Game Schedule embers of the committee we sugested for the selection of a name ave the list complete in another would prevent softball games bereek or so, and then the committee ing rained out and thereby thrown devise a plan for naming the ing a road block into the schedule. Dwyre as saying. eld and park, or else select a Two more games were rained out

on program commission, Unit- and Methodist vs. Christian in the ginal allotment. d Veterans Club, Kiwanis, 20-30, church loop. amber of Commerce.

idea, we might sit in as an exficio member, but we really want

In the meantime we are open for nominations for names.

D. Archer, deputy district se of installing officers for and third place teams of the sec- Alfalfa Growers Association.

women. And he compares them robin.

ever have any clothes to wear, will appy to the church classifica-

Dr. G. Ward Fenley, the old senior loop. hald-headed professor at the Uniersity of New Mexico, who writes the playing field, the new munici- BE BURIED SATURDAY Assignment New Mexico," which pal park on North 13th. Concrete ppears on The Advocate's editor- structures are in for the seats, but page each Friday, has made an planking had not been installed appeal to the editors of the state Thursday. point out to him typohowlers, in Floodlights have been adjusted uch he deals, but all of which to eliminate dark spots.

All right, Ward, we have one for has not been the sole activity. not from the columns of this Water sports, an aqua carnival and any other newspaper, but in the arts and crafts, are in progress as you wrote us, in which you well. us to be on the alert for pos for you. Among other things,

get a kick out of the news as edited and printed in this nd of Enchantment.'

Ain't it the truth? We wish we could have thought and written what Wes Izzard in his "From A to Izzard" nn in The Amarillo News on e Fourth of July:

The Fourth of July is dedicated the proposition that the average erican can be pushed around st so long.

Sooner or later he will assert is rights, even if it means taking pot shot at the king's men with musket.

The nation, like the people, also stand just so much pushing ound. For five years we have en pushed around by the comists. But the other day we took our musket and started shoot-

is significant that the first armed clash between the sts and American troops is

Reserved Season Football Tickets Are To Go On Sale Monday, July 17

That ka-plunk sound made when its schedule there was little doubt sturdy shoe smacks into a foot- it would be state champion. ball was echoed in Artesia today as Coach Jack Tinson announced schedule of any team in the state," that 1950 Artesia high school reserved seat season football tickets would go on sale at 1 o'clock Mon- really very attractive, with such week, as the dudes started in to day afternoon, July 17, at Keys teams as Tucumcari, Roswell, New let the fuzz grow on their chins

Men's Wear, 116 West Main. Coach Tinson admonished fans of Albuquerque, Thomas Jefferson to buy their tickets at that time, of El Paso, Alamogordo and Eunsaying "if any fan is going to be ice showing here." out of town on business, vacation, or otherwise, he should make arrangements with a friend to secure on, winning six games, losing four his tickets.

There will be no advance sale before July 17.

resenting admission to seven home number returning. season ticket plus reserved seat 16.

In all there will be 12 games on the Bulldog schedule which will open with a game Sept. 8 against Jal in that town, end Nov. 23 at Hobbs, also away from Artesia.

Rugged Opposition All home games will be played accomodated and fireworks at night starting at 8 o'clock. Final ald be fired without danger to game on the schedule, the Thanksgiving tussle with Hobbs, will be addition, proper prairie fire played at 2 o'clock in the after-

Coach Tinson declined to make on park on North 13th Street, any guess on how the Bulldogs Paso) in Artesia. which is large enough. Another is would rate in the coming season the municipal airport. And there but did say that if the Artesia eleven could win all the games on

play," he explained.

Thayer is now at the top of the

on July 17.

"We will play the toughest

Artesia High School finished gling along without benefit of rasixth in the state in the 1949 seas- zors the last month.

and tying one. This year the tickets will be sold in booklet form, seven tickets rep- 10 lettermen but has an equal

games in one book. Cost of the book is \$8. That amount includes 18. Uniforms will be issued Aug. But—and he mad

The 1950 schedule: Sept. 8-Jal at Jal.

Sept. 15-Tucumcari in Artesia. Sept. 22-Roswell in Artesia. Sept. 29-Lovington at Loving-

Oct. 6-New Mexico Military in Artesia. Oct. 13-Alamogordo in Artesia. 20-Las Cruces at Las

Oct. 26-St. Mary (Albuquerque) Nov. 3-Thomas Jefferson (El

Nov. 9-Eunice in Artesia. Nov. 16-Carlsbad at Carlsbad. Nov. 23-Hobbs at Hobbs.

Flood Control Is State Engineer Says Eddy Road **Needed in Ball** Aid Is \$2,200.000

mary and secondary road funds or it. With the Fourth of July out of the way, we are certain we will some kind of flood control that the Carlsbad Current-Argus quotes Jack Tinson, director of Artesia State Highway Engineer Burton

Bob James, county commissioner, we without further ado.

Thursday night. They were Thayer is quoted as saying the estimate,
We asked for one person each Apartments of Carlsbad vs. Fergugiven him by Dwyre amounts to resenting the City Council, rec- son Trucking in the senior bracket \$40,000 more than the county's ori-

The extra \$40,000 was provided ons, Rotary, and Elks Clubs, amber of Commerce, and Junior to make up rained out games," the proposed Cottonwood road, which director said. He explained that the is etimated as a total \$170,000 Perhaps, inasmuch as we started games would have to be arranged project, James said. This will be on a day-to-day basis and hence the secondary road to be built, he said, due to be undertaken afno schedule could be published. "I'll try to contact the teams a ter federal officials approve plans others to have charge of the day ahead, or at least a morning for it, and after the state lets a ahead, so they can know when to contract.

Distance of the Cottonwood Second round games must start road is about 10 to 11 miles. It includes a northern stub road At the end of next week, the di- which will connect with Eddy-Cha-Ig Lions Clubs in this area for the The plan is for the first, second the Espuela Gin of the Artesia

ond half to play the first, second James said Eddy County has Somehow or other in his talks and third place teams of the first been second among counties in always manages to get around half, in the senior bracket round amount of road funds alloted in For the service loop, first-round ranked first. The \$2,200,000 in-They are always flitting around, first-place team will play the sec-cluded all roads built in the pebey are always harping, and they ond-round first-place team. Same riod, now being built, and the Cottonwood project, but does not road started earlier, James said.

There has been no addition to WELDY INFANT TO

Funeral services for Larry E. Weldy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weldy, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. S. cannot spot in his statewide While softball has been the main M. Morgan, pastor of First Baptist part of the recreation project it Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Paulin Funeral Home.

'DIRECT AGGRESSION' SAYS DULLES



to take place on the JOHN FOSTER DULLES, special adviser to the State department, talks orth of July. We have declared independence from communist ression, and the boys with the kets are ready to back it up. (Continued on Page Eight)

Beard-Growing **Contest Enters** Second Heat

The beard-growing contest in connection with the V-J Day celebration and rodeo here Aug. 10-12 "The home game schedule is went into the second heat this Mexico Military Institute, St. Mary and cheeks.

They officially joined their more many of whom have been strug-

The dudes, who have the privi lege of raising any style of facial The Bulldogs this season will spinach which they think becomplay in Class "A". Coach Tinson ing, may register any time up to will be announced later by Chuck

But-and he made this emphatic -any local male old enough to raise shrubbery on their faces should get into the contest, for there is another angle; shaving permits are to be sold at a later date. And the permits cost the same amount as it costs to get into the beard-growing contest-four bits.

Another angle, according to Baldwin, is the Judge Roy Bean, who will enforce the "law west of the Pecos" prior to and during the annual celebration will undoubted ly be quite unhappy if anyone is brought before him with neither beard nor a shaving permit.

Although only 23 men had signed up in the two contests-17 among the old-timers and six of the dudes-on Thursday, several hundred men of the Artesia community have entered into the spirit and have allowed the fuzz to grow on their faces. This will make Judge Bean hap-

py, undoubtedly, Baldwin said, but only those who sign up and comply with the rules are eligible to enter into the beard-judging contest, which will be conducted during the celebration.

Although it is too late to enter the old-timers' contest, men with the capacity to grow hair on their faces can still enter the contest for dudes by seeing Quentin Rodgers at Mid-Valley Investment

Slaughtering At **Packing Plant**

Slaughtering began Wednesday Slaughtering began Wednesday afternoon at the new Payne Packing Company plant north of the rnor of Lions International, rector said he wanted to be able ves line. The main part goes westthe has been kept busy lately visit- to decide winners of the first half. ward from, Highway 285 and past with Mayor Oren C. Roberts felling the first animal.

the 1949-51 period. Bernalillo Artesia by J. L. Payne and N. T. entire first half of the year.

include the Otis farm-to-market at once, as some adjustments in to full-scale slaughtering in the near future.

who was also on hand at the cere-

others interested attended. eral pictures, including one of the thus far.

felling of the first animal by

grow as business warrants. The new 60x100-foot pumice block building has a slaughtering capacity of about 40 beeves or 80 Baseball Club Holds nogs a day. About 100 head of cattle can be hung

Although the simple ceremony completed and the work is running smoothly, Payne and Otterson said.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF JOHN ROBINSON DIES

where funeral services were held last week for his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juarez, Mr. George Strayer, who died on June and Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Lucy Juarez, Lola Juarez, Stella Lopez.

U. S. INFANTRY MOVES TO FRONT



tion this week against the invading communist North Koreans in the vicinity of Chonan on the plains south of Seoul. While North Koreans were rushing across the Han River in the Seoul area, American troops landed at Pusan and poured northward from Taejon for the ground action.

Boy Stater Speaks New Quarters On Kiwanis Weekly Program

Artesia Kiwanians heard a talk by Don Kincaid, Artesia High School track athlete, who was sponsored by the local club at Boys State, held in Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

He thanked the club for their city hall in the near future. ponsorship, told briefly of what faily classes in law enforcement. program. Kincaid took part in ten- being remodeled.

nis matches, ranked runner-up. Justin Newman was back to pre-Announcement was made of a said. uled for Tuesday night, July 18, headquarters from the basement in the office of Newman in the of the city hall, this will provide

July Starts Off

The first week of the second With an informal ceremony half of 1950 started thind than an inch of rainfall, which half of 1950 started off with more marking the start of actual opera- was slightly in excess of a third tions, the new business brought to of the precipitation here for the off into various rooms, with the time the Vet shortstop got his hit. has worked in his professional ca-

Otterson was off to an orderly While the Fourth of July was devoid of rainfall, .06 inch fell in Full operations were not started a two-hour sprinkle on Monday night ,the eve of the Fourth, and the overhead track conveyors had bright an additional .97 inch, for a steady rain Wednesday night to be made, which did not show up a total of 1.03 inches in the two until they were put into actual use. rains for a July starter, according But the men expected to work up to the Southern Union Gas Company gauge.

During Thursday afternoon, tall The first animal killed was a cumulus clouds were again forming will preside. registered Hereford calf raised by and huge banks were seen in the Councilman H. D. (Dude) Dunn, distance, indicating the making of more rain.

Rain in June was 2.63 inches and City officials, representatives of for the first six months of the the Chamber of Commerce, and year was 2.78 inches. This with the 1.03 inches on Monday and Wed-Bob Koonce, manager of the nesday nights of this week, makes Chamber of Commerce, took sev- a total of 3.81 inches during 1950

The rainfall during June and the early part-of July are starting to Payne and Otterson have an hasten growth of grass on the punced they expect to have an prairies and indications are that nitial payroll of about 20 persons unless the rainfall should cease with the start of operations, to there will be good fall pasture. Farmers have been saved con-

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Banquet and Dance

Artesia Veterans baseball team was held Wednesday marking the held its annual banquet at Sussex start of operations at the packing Fish and Chips on the Roswell plant, a public open house and road at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, barbecue will be held there, prob- July 3, followed with a dance at ably early in the fall, after finish- Veterans Memorial Building with ing touches of construction are music by Tony King's orchestra. Those present, as listed by Junior Alaniz .included:

Frank Saiz, Elia Nunez, Bonnie Orona, Margie Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Lara, Salvador Granado, Socorro Gomez, Aligundo John Robinson returned home Gomez, Amelia Vargas, Tony Ru-Monday night from Hastings, Neb., bio, Luis Gomez, Minne Gomez,

20 of a heart attack.

Mr. Strayer is survived by his widow, Hazel; two sons, five sisters, and five granddaughters.

Juarez, Lola Juarez, Stella Lopez, Junior Alaniz, R. C. Benavides, Jess Sosa, Jess Juarez, Berdardia Navarette, Susie Navarette.

For Police Are Nearly Ready

department building north of the city hall to headquarters for the Kincaid spoke at the regular pletion and Chief Earl D. Westfall weekly luncheon of the club at expects to move all operations oon yesterday in Masonic Temple. there from the basement of the

The city jail for a number of ccurred at the citizenship training years has occupied the north part urse. Kincaid said there were of the building, while until a year or so ago the fire equipment was Sports was a major part of the housed in the south part, which is

house will be held at the new po- to break a 9-9 deadlock in the spected under the provisions of a side over the luncheon. The Ki- lice headquarters after the move eleventh inning and nose out the comparable ordinance elsewhere in wanis president returned recently has been made. He will make an Hobbs Redwings, 11-9. from a three-week vacation trip. official announcement later, he The game was played at

badly needed space for other city departments.

The fire equipment is now housed in the new fire station at to down in the second tilt. Fourth and Texas, a half block north of the old building.

In remodeling the old fire staclosed except for windows, and the entire building was re-stuccoed in cream color. The old fire de-'Department of Police.'

duty will be located in that room, the Redwings. where most of the business with the public will be transacted. North of the main office will play a Roswell nine. be the private office of Chief

Earl D. Westfall. And off of the main office to Redwings the east will be the court room, Veterans where Police Judge Jerry Losed

At the east side of the building at the south end, just beyond the Assembly of God court room and entered through To Begin Tonight a corridor, is the parking meter repair and storage room.

the old jail portion of the building, Fort Worth, Texas. where prisoners have been "mugg-

Long Fourth Of July Week End In Artesia Passes Without Mishap

over the nation. A majority of stores were closed GI's of Walker Air Force Base, all day Monday and Tuesday. There Roswell, saw Elizabeth Youngblood was no celebration here but Ar- of the Chaves County capital win tesia residents took full advantage the title of Miss Walker 1950 over of the three-day respite from work 14 other contestants. to scurry around on visits into neighboring Texas, trek to the cool credit allotment from a Roswell mountains, play golf, fish, eat, used car dealer.

Flags were up in front of stores of the Independence Day program on Main Street and in front of at the base. the city hall, which a casual glance showed to the cleanest and less- staged a one hour and 15 minute worn Stars and Stripes of the lot. fireworks display at Eastern New Getting back into the routine Mexico Fair grounds, Roswell. Work piled up in three-day period, Units of the National Guard at was doubly difficult on Wednesday. Roswell were on duty at the show. schedules were as out of kilter as | Horse racing at Ruidoso drew a Yak plane hit by American ack- its customary crowd as did golf ack, and grown-ups reacted to at Cloudcroft, plus a rodeo there. getting back to work the same as and Indian dances and an Indian children returning to school after rodeo at Mescalero. summer vacation.

Artesia's long-count week end, was a two-hour show beginning at July 2, 3, and 4, is down in history 8 o'clock that night. A feature was minus any fires, explosions, drown- the 24-inch diameter aerial fireings, traffic deaths, or other trage- works bomb in salute to the Boy dies such as marked other places Scout Jamboree now in progress

at Valley Forge, Pa.

She received a cup and a \$100 An aqua-dance was also a part

That night veterans organizations

Artesia police reported no in Major fireworks displays near crease in the number of routine Artesia were at Carlsbad and Ros- arrests for minor infractions and not one call over the long week Sponsored by Carlsbad Lions end for anything out of the or-Club, the county capital exhibition dinary.

Babies Born At General Hospital Are All Boys

in Artesia General Hospital from Tuesday to Thursday of this week.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, a son, Larry Dean, born Tuesday. He weighed six pounds six ounces. by the city of Artesia, it was an-Mr. and Mrs. Hesmeregildo Del- It will be his duty, under a new pounds five ounces, and Jesse, who weighed four pounds 11 ounces.

a son, born Wednesday. He tion in Artesia, including those at weighed seven pounds two ounces, the new Payne Packing Company and has not been named.

son, born Thursday. He weighed in the immediate vicinity. seven pounds 13 ounces, and has Announcement was made last

Veterans Win Eleven-Inning Game, 11 to 9

stop, with two men on and none Mayor Oren C. Roberts said open away, enabled the Artesia Veterans

erans field at 2 o'clock Sunday aftboard of directors meeting sched- With the elimination of police ernoon and was a return contest for the game against the same team Covington is to inspect retail out-

but the Redwings weren't so easy They had a three-run lead in requirements. the sixth. In the next frame the

Vets tied the score and the teams from Alabama Tech and has been tion, the two large front doors were battled scoreless until the 11th. practicing since In that inning, Jimmy Juarez, Frank Saiz, Vet third sacker, on years and then was assistant state partment sign has been repainted, third. Ismel Juarez got a hit into veterinarian in Texas five years. centerfield, scoring Saiz and J. He was with the city of Roswell The interior has been partitioned Juarez. There were no outs at the 10 years as sanitary officer and

Street at the south end of the in the fourth by Tony Navarette. Dodge, Iowa, since last summer, building. The desk sergeant on Lane hurled the entire game for prior to coming to Artesia. The Veterans will trek to Ros- no children. well next Sunday afternoon to

Score by innings in the Vet-Redwing game 212 103 000 00- 9

410 010 300 02-11

Revival Meeting at

A revival meeting will begin at The corridor leads from a rear the Assembly of God Church this and elsewhere in the Pecos Valley, through which prisoners evening, Rev. J. H. McClendon, will be brought from police squad pastor, announced. The evangelist Carman, superintendent. cars ,to the room in the front of will be Rev. N. R. McDonald of fish, three plantings of 500 bass

The meting will last two weeks, each, one in the lower river, one ed" and fingerprinted, and where and possibly longer. However, Rev. at Black River Village, and one on those operations will be continued. McClendon said that the probable the upper river on the game refuge, (Continued on Page Eight) | closing date will be July 16.

RED TANKS BEAT BACK · KOREANS



South Korean forces. It is a T-70, weighs 12 tons. The Soviet army gave many of these to North Korea when the so-called people's

Dr. Covington Is Appointed As Five boys were born this week Meat Inspector

arian with 25 years of experience, has been named city meat inspector Twin sons, born Wednesday to nounced by Mayor Oren C. Roberts.

gado. Joe, who weighed five ordinance recently passed by the City Council, to inspect all animals Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rodriguez, slaughtered locally for consump-Mr. and Mrs. Torivio Barrera, a plant or any other slaughterhouse

week the Payne plant, which started operations Wednesday, would be permitted to begin slaughtering without a veterinarian inspector. as one had not been appointed for the work at that time. However, Dr. Covington was on hand Wednesday for the slaughtering of the

first animal The ordinance provides that A single by Ismel Juarez, short- animals slaughtered elsewhere than in Artesia may be offered for sale here if they have been inthe state. Meat shipped in from out of the state is government inspect-

In addition to his duties as meat The Veterans won the initial lets where meat is offered for sale contest, lambasting the Birds 22-11 for sanitary conditions. He will have the authority to condemn any meat which no longer meets the

Dr. Covington graduated in 1922

He practiced veterinary medicenterfielder, was on second base, cine at Memphis, Tenn., about five main office and complaint and The Veterans used two pitchers, pacity for the government. Dr. radio room opening on Fourth Robert Briseno, who was relieved Covington was located at Fort

Dr. Covington is married but has

More Fish Are Planted in Area On Wednesday

For the third time in recent weeks, fish were planted Wednesday from the Federal Fish Hatchery at Dexter in the Artesia area under the supervision of L. Q. Black River received the most

the former Washington Ranch. Closer to Artesia, 50 bass were planted in a farm tank on the Elzie Swift farm, 100 bass each in two ponds on the Paul Coffin farm,

and 25 bass on the B. E. Green Carman said the largest single planting was at the municipal beach at Carlsbad, where 1000 of the larger bass, about five inches

long, were released. Other plantings included 500 bass at the mouth of the Demeware, where it enters the Pecos River, and 200 bass at Cassel Springs on Frijole Route

ARTESIA 20-30 CLUB TO INSTALL MONDAY

Installation of officers of Artesia 20-30 Club, originally scheduled for Monday night, July 3, has been postponed to Monday, July 10, because many members were out of town during the July 4 week

Place of the installation wil: be the Artesia Hotel basement club



THIS HISTORIC 950-YEAR-OLD royal crown of Hungary is reportedly deal proposed by Budapest for release of the American businessman, Robert A. Vogeler (below), now serving a 15year sentence for alleged espionage. State Department efforts to free Vogeler supposedly induced Hungarian willingness to exchange him for the gem-studded golden crown. Presented in 1001 A.D. to King Stefan I by Pope Sylvester II, it was looted by the Nazis and recovered in Germany after the war by United States Army forces. (Central Press)

Petroleum Industry Is Prepared To Meet All Military Emergencies

to meet any and all foreseeable uses.

lion barrels a day without injury forts of the industry. to the producing formations.

and the Middle East, which are 12,718 produced gas." also available for our uses to the extent of our ability to give military protection to these sources of supply," Porter said.

a comforting assurance to the people of the United States to know

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:15 Farm and Market

12:30 Baseball

Frank M. Porter, president of stant's notice to supply all fore- commenced and is now pending in the American Petroleum Institute, seeable estimated petroleum re- the District Court of Eddy County, said at Oklahoma City that the pe- quirements to meet our military New Mexico, wherein Candelario troleum industry is fully prepared demands and essential civilian Villa is plaintiff and you, and each

this nation may be confronted. that done an outstanding job in Docket of the said Court. Porter pointed out that the daily supplying American military forces average of 4,921,000 barrels of and the military forces of allies action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title in fee simple the United States through the first in World War I and World War quarter of 1950 was 1,117,000 bar- II. More than 90 per cent of all and hunters, Speed Simmons, disrels a day less than the efficient these requirements were produced trict game warden, has issued a and that production in the United ing that shortages of material dur- 42 inches long, a blow-up of the States alone could be immediately ing the war years severely curtail- digest of hunting and fishing laws. stepped up to more than six mil- ed exploratory and development ef-

"Since termination of hostilities first quarter of 1950," Porter said, fishers may easily consult the chart in 1945, American interests have "the American oil industry competdeveloped tremendous new re- ed a total of 141,403 wells, 83,107 to say on their sports. serves in Canada, South America, of which were productive of oil and

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schedule in this paper to be informed of the programs that are coming your way, from your station. Music Sports New Local events day after day KSVP gives you programs created for your enjoyment. You'll agree that for a better and more complete listening, its KSVP. Artesia.

Giant Poster Keeps Hunters and Anglers

"But," he continued, "it is indeed Posted-In Big Type that our domestic fields have been print is now up in the big type. two-ring, choice or colors and fine

AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

JUANITA DEWITT, Plaintiff.

D. A. DEWITT, Defendant NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to D. A. DEWITT, GREETING:

of Eddy County, New Mexico, a of Artesia, New Mexico. civil action numbered 11762 on the the 29th day of July, 1950, the the Complaint. plaintiff will apply to the Court will be entered against you in said Artesia, New Mexico.

address is Ward Building, Artesia, June, 1950.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this the 13th day of June, 1950.

48-4t-F-54 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF (Also known as MRS.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. CANDELARIO VILLA, Plaintiff.

No. 11780 The following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: JAMES S. VENABLE, et al,

Defendants. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ant, impleaded with the following HUNT; R. G. TUPPER; Mary M. Jewel Runkle is plaintiff and you named defendants against whom TUPPER; W. E. HORNADAY and are defendant, the same being substituted service is hereby MARIE HORNADAY; Unknown Cause No. 11744 on the Civil sought to be obtained, to-wit: The heirs of the following named de. Docket, the nature of the cause is following named defendants by ceased persons: JOE A. COMBS to obtain a divorce in favor of the on Ranches, Farms and Improved and J. B. CHAMPION, SR., (also plaintiff and against you, the deunknown heirs: JAMES S. VEN- known as JOHN BENJAMIN fendant. ABLE and JAMES F. PLECKER; CHAMPION, SR.), and ALL UN-ANTS OF INTEREST IN THE EST IN THE PREMISES AD. plead herein on or before the 9th PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been of you, are defendants, said cause military emergencies with which Porter said that the oil industry being No. 11780 on the Civil

That the general objects of said

The poster has been put up at Artesia Chamber of Commerce in "Since 1945 and through the Artesia Hotel where hunters and and as easily find what the law has

Period covered by the digest is from April 1, 1950 to March 31,

Something that you have, you may not need, SELL thru the Advocate Want Ads.

What was written in the fine STUDENT'S ZIPPER BINDERS, developed and are ready at an in- For the benefit of Artesia anglers ishes. Artesia Advocate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN to the following described proper-; VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, ty situated in Eddy County, New GREETINGS:

Mexico, to-wit:

New Mexico, You will take notice that there subject to a valid mortgage in has been filed in the District Court favor of The First National Bank

That the general objects of said Court, hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 19th day of

and you, D. A. DEWITT, are the on or before the 5th day of August, Mexico, to-wit: defendant; that the purposes of 1950, judgment by default will be said suit are to secure a decree of rendered in said cause against divorce from you, the defendant, each of you so failing to appear, and that unless you appear, ans-wer or defend herein on or before Court for the relief demanded in with Lot 4 subject to a valid mort-ESPARZA, Plaintiff,

MILFORD D. ESTILL is attorney for the plaintiff, and his office New Mexico, on this 22nd day of be rendered in said cause against GREETINGS: (SEAL)

Clerk of the District Court. | EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF Artesia, New Mexico.

NEW MEXICO. AMY CHAMPION, J. B. CHAMPION, Sr.) Plaintiff, No. 11779

DORA E. COMBS et al, Defendants. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DORA E. COMBS, defendant imdefendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: The following named defendants by name, if liv-

JAMES S. VENABLE; defend- heirs; JOHN D. HUNT; JOHN W.

of the Artesia Heights Addition commenced and is now pending in tered against you as prayed for in IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Court to the City of Artesia, Eddy the District Court of Eddy County, plaintiff's Complaint. County, New Mexico, as the same New Mexico, wherein Amy Cham- James T. Jennings, whose pos appears on the official plat there- pion, (also known as Mrs. J. B. office address is Box 805, Roswell on file in the Office of the Champion, Sr.), is plaintiff and New Mexico, is attorney for plain County Clerk of Eddy County, you, and each of you, are defend- tiff. ants, said cause being No. 11779 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

action are to quiet and set at rest June, 1950. You, and each of you, are fur- the plaintiff's title in fee simple, (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, docket of said Court, wherein ther notified that unless you en- to the following described property JUANITA DEWITT is plaintiff ter your appearance in said cause situated in Eddy County, New

the Forest Hill Addition to the EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF City of Artesia, Eddy County,

gage in favor of the Peoples State vs. A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the Bank, Artesia, New Mexico. for relief prayed for in her com-plaintiff, and his office and post You, and each of you, are fur-plaint filed herein and judgment office address is Carper Building, ther notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause WITNESS my hand and seal of on or before the 5th day of August, THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

Carlsbad, New Mexico. the Complaint.

Marguerite E. Waller, Court.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: FREDRIC RUNKLE, against whom substituted service of pro- plaintiff, and his office and post Williams, formerly Earl Lemons, pleaded with the following named cess is hereby sought to be ob-

GREETINGS You are hereby notified tha the District Court of Eddy County there has been filed in the District New Mexico, on this 14th day of ing, if deceased, their unknown Court of Eddy County, New Mexi- June, 1950. co, a certain cause wherein Nina (SEAL)

You are further notified that un-UNKNOWN CLAIM- KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTER- less you enter your appearance or 2211/2

day of August, 1950, the plaintiff will make application to the Court You, and each of you, are here- for Judgment by Default and

Clerk of the District Court. Lots 2 and 4 in Block 14 of IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

each of you so failing to appear You are hereby notified that an AL) Marguerite E. Waller, and plaintiff will apply to the action has been commenced and Clerk of the District Court, Court for the relief demanded in is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the wherein Gregoria A. Esparza as plaintiff, and his office and post plaintiff is seeking a divorce and patiently for the wherein Gregoria A. Esparza as as trustee for The Wayne Interpolation of the plaintiff of the whole of the plaintiff is seeking a divorce and patiently for the plaintiff is seeking a divorce and pati (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF office address is Carper Building, custody of the minor child born relation of Wayne County Indiana Artesia, New Mexico. of this marriage, from you as de-WITNESS my hand and seal of fendant on the ground of incomthe District Court of Eddy County, patibility, said cause being No.

> Clerk of the District Court, You are further notified that un-Carlsbad, New Mexico. less you enter your appearance in 50-4t-F-56 said cause on or before the 29th day of July, 1950, judgment by default will be rendered against you and the plaintiff will apply to the commenced and is now pending in Court for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the ty, New Mexico, wherein John office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of Marguerite E. Waller,

Clerk of the District Court

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Roswell, New Mexico

NEW MEXICO. JOHN PRICE, et al, Plaintiffs,

SAN DIEGO, EL PASO AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY, a dis-

olved corporation, Defendants. NOTICE OF

PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY, a mortgage in favor of the Artesia dissolved corporation; defendant, Investment Company. impleaded with the following nam- You, and each of you, are fur tituted service is hereby sought your appearance in said cause be obtained, to-wit: SAN DIE- or before the 29th day of Ju GO, EL PASO AND ST. LOUIS 1950, judgment by default will ! RAILWAY COMPANY, a dissolv- rendered in said cause ed corporation; DEPARTMENT OF each of you so failing to appear FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF and plaintiffs will apply to THE STATE OF INDIANA; The Court for the relief deman following named defendant by the Complaint. name, if living, if deceased, his un- A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the ciation of Wayne County, Indiana, WITNESS my hand and seal of his successors and assigns; Un- the District Court of Eddy County known heirs of the following nam- New Mexico, on this 14th day of on this the 22nd day of June, 1950. 11766 on the Civil Docket of said ed deceased person: ALONZO R. June, 1950. and, ALL UN- (SEAL) KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTER-EST IN THE PREMISES AD-VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS,

You, and each of you, are herethe District Court of Eddy Coun-Price, Mamie Price, Earl Lemons

Carlsbad, New Mexico. and Robert L. Williams are plain-48-4t-F-54 tiffs and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No 11765 on the Civil Docket of said

That the general objects of said action are to quiet and set at res the plaintiffs respective titles fee simple, to the following

No. 11765 scribed property situated in Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit Tract No. 1 Lot 9 in Block of the Thompson Subdivision Block 29 of the Fairview Addi

tion to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico. Tract No. 2 Lot 15 in Block ? of the Thompson Subdivision Block 29 of the Fairview Add

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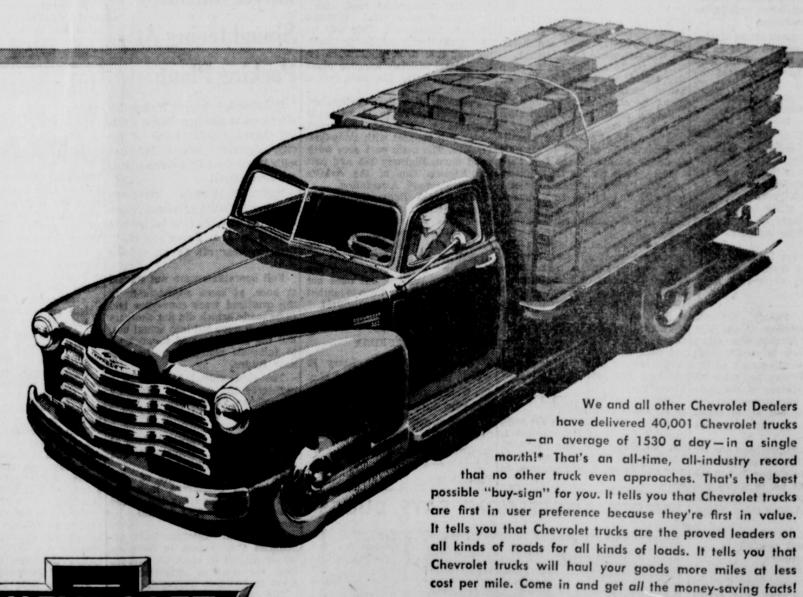
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2:45 Reminiscent Rhythm
1:90 Americana
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4:30 Your Concert Master
4:90 News
4:95 Revolving Rhythm
4:15 Sports Parade
4:30 Record Shop
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3:06 Curtain Call
3:45 Tin Fan Alley
1:00 Salute to Reservists
4:30 20th Century
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5:30 Comedy of Errors
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10:00 Sign Off SUNDAY 6:59 Sign Or 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 8:00 Christian Brotherhood

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1:00 Voice of Prophecy
1:30 Javenile Jury
2:00 Bopalong Cassidy
2:38 Martin Kane, Private
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3:30 The Shadow
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1:00 Roy Rogers

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KOREA TROOPS NEAR KAESONG, CITY IN RED HANDS



SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS are shown in recent photo of maneuvers near Kaesong, important rail and highway junction of 70,000 population northwest of Seoul, the capital. Kaesong is reported captured by attacking Communist forces, along with several other border cities.

Air Force, House of David, Mescalero Indians On Yanks 9-Game Home Series

m will play in a series of nine to give up eight runs. es with Biggs Air Force Base and the famed House of pitchers, did not make the trip.

anks and the Oilers will play Keith, ss 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July Bill Johnson, cf the still un-named city park Bill Case, 3b North 13th.

ed Goodwin, Yankee manager, Wednesday that two-thirds of Heathington, 2b steel structure for seats had Hatch, 1b put up at that time and pos- Greuber, rf would be ready for use at Brookshire, p pening of the series of home

listing the nine games, Goodsaid the remainder of the schedule would be made

st Sunday the Yanks edged strong Hobbs nine 12-10. ger Goodwin got five hits. Heathington got four. Three each were made by Bill Case okshire scored his first win

Pure Oil of Jal will be the first in two starts for the Yanks but Base, El Paso. n the Artesia Yankee baseball weakened in the seventh and eighth

Ace hurler Ken Foster, Bob Paso, a tilt with Walker base, Koonce and Pete Hamilton, relief

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calero Indians. Saturday, Aug. 19, 8 p. m .-House of David, Beloit, Wis.

Professional experience — Jerry Jordan, Kenny Dilldine, C. Gon-

zales, Clyde Bratcher, Bill Case Jack Case, Manager Goodwin. Semi-pro experience - Don Heathington, Bill Johnson, Tom Brookshire, Bob Koonce.

Manager Goodwin classifies as breaking into ranks of semi-pro": Pete Hatch, Ken Foster, Ken Malone, Dub Shields, Elvis Batie, Jerry Keith, Jack Wilson, J. Rus-

Three more college players are to report within the next week.

Veterinarian Due To Locate in City By Middle of Month

Thomas J. Quinlan, doctor of veterinary medicine, expects to be ocated in Artesia by the middle of this month ,according to a letter from Quinlan to Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

The veterinarian, whose present address is 2775 Alleghany Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, is a World War II veteran who trained in New Mexico during that conflict. He is was winner and Brown runner-up. Jaycees Seeking graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus.

Kranz and Brown To Play in State Jaycee Golf Meet

Phil Kranz and Bus Brown, winners of an Independence Day elimination match, will represent Artesia in the New Mexico Junior Chamber of Commerce junior golf tournament in Santa Fe on July

They will be picked up in Artesia by a group from the Carlsbad Jaycees, who will transport the young golfers by automobile to the tourney, along with the boys sponsored by the Carlsbad Club.

In the contest held here Kranz Master PIANO TUNING 'We Know Pianos" J.G. FRY-607 N. Hickory Phones 1209-M - 917-J

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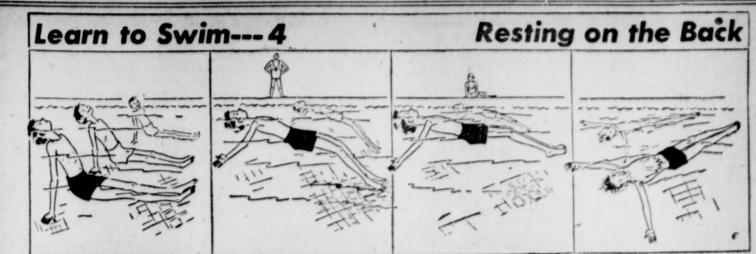
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Lay the head back in the water. then move the arms gently a little farther back of the shoulders. If you have a fair margin of buoyancy this should bring the feet clear off the bottom.

ancy, a little experimenting with the position of the arms, and by regulating the intake of air you will float in the horizontal posi-tion. If you lack that margin, ably with the body at a 45° angle.

The four best players of the state tourney will represent New Entries in State Mexico in the Jaycees national Pageant of Talent junior golf battle Aug. 13-19 in

up to Wednesday and news from County had been scheduled for to-Clean the auc and sell the sur Carlsbad indicating no entries night in Carlsbad. plus thru the Advocate Want Ads. there, Artesia and Carlsbad Jay- Little advance notice was given mittee

in Carlsbad, Aug. 4.

The beauty and talent tourney With no Artesia entries received to name a representative of Eddy

cees today were aiming on their Artesia Junior Chamber of Comsecondary target, the state contest merce on the county contest but of the pageant of talent to be held better results are expected from the state competition, nearly a month off.

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Bridal Shower Given In Honor Of Margie Jones

Miss Margie Jones of Albuquer que, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jones of Artesia, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower of Albuquerque, with Mrs. H. C. Morrow as co-hostess.

Guests were greeted at the door Weeks, Mrs. William P. Wingate, Jr., and Mrs. Alvina Brian. The gifts were opened by Mrs

Harold Murdock.

and refreshment decorations.

The table was covered with a lace cloth, and the centerpeice was decorated with tiny yellow and blue served to the group. roses. Favors were handpainted blue booklets containing pictures Clyde A. Menefee and children, of the prospective bride and bride Nicolynn, John and Jeanine of groom, Richard McGuire of Albu- Mountaineer came to visit their querque, and the date, July 14. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mene-The individual cakes were topped with miniature white doves and ting yellow roses, and were served with Mrs. Mathis Has yellow fruited punch.

The punchbowl was presided over by Mrs. George Elam. About 50 guests called during

Mrs. N. H. Jones of Artesia mother of the honoree, and Mrs Widd Boyce, of Artesia, sister of the honoree, were present for the

Miss Margie Jones And Albuquerque Man Are to Marry

proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margie Jones of Albuquer-Albuquerque.

The marriage will take place at 10 o'clock Friday morning, July PRESBYTERIAN EARLY 14, at the First Baptist Church SCHEDULE CONTINUES Chapel at Albuquerque.

Miss Jones was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, called Artesia High School graduating attention again this week to the class of 1943. She attended Texas early scheduled being followed State College for Women, Denton, and graduated in 1948. For the past to give members of the congregatwo years she has been employed tion time to enjoy family picnics by the Baptist Convention of New in the mountains or elsewhere. Mexico at Albuquerque.

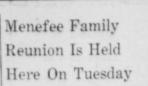
Five Are Honored At Rebekah Supper On Monday Night

the Rebekah birthday supper Mon-usual day night held in the I. O. O. F.

They were Mrs. Kirk Yeager, Mrs. E. L. Durham, E. M. King, B. F. Neagle, and L. J. Reiter. The table was decorated with

Shasta daisies. Mrs. Ulas Golden presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Jack Connor, noble grand.

A large crowd was present for the supper. Mrs. J. W. Miller, PALACE DRUG STORE mother of Mrs. Ulas Golden, was



a family reunion at their home Tuesday. Dinner was served buffet

Those present were Mrs. Nora Friday afternoon of last week at Nowland of El Paso, sister of Mr. the home of Mrs. Harry P. Stagg Menefee; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Curry of Tularosa; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee and girls, Charlotte and Linda Kay of Hagerman; Mr. and by the honoree, and Miss Joy Mrs. Marvin Menefee and children Freida and Billy Mac of Asperont, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William Burck and children, Cecelia, Kathryn, Loraine and Russell of Mrs. Dwight Tope of Deming, Santa Cruz; Rev. and Mrs. L. E. daughter of Mrs. Stagg, played seve- Menefee and children, Linda Ann ral piano selections during the and Larry of Grand Falls, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menefee, A color scheme of blue and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mr yellow was carried out in the room and Mrs. Donald E. Menefee and Mrs. Otice Brown and son, Horace, all of Artesia.

Mrs. Clayton Menefee and Don of yellow and white carnations ald Menefee celebrated their birthwith white candles in silver candle- days that date. In the afternoon bra on each side. The candles were birthday cake and ice cream were

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs.

Informal Morning Party for Guests

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., enter tained at her home Wednesday norning with an informal Coke in onor of her sisters, Mrs. O. Davis Donnell of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Jack C. Smith of El Paso, and American Legion her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. W. Wicks And Auxiliary To of Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.

About 75 guests called during Meet This Evening the morning. The house was deco rated with spring flowers.

On Thursday morning John A can Legion, will hold its regular Mathis, Sr., took Mrs. Donnell and monthly meeting at 7 o'clock this Artesia have announced the ap. her daughter, Marcie, to their evening at the Veterans Memorial home, and his daughter, Mrs. Building. Boys who attended Boys Wicks, and her two children to State and members of the junior que, to Richard McGuire, son of Dallas to catch a train for New American Legion baseball team Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGuire of York. Mr. Mathis will return home will be guests.

Albuquerous

The America will hold its regular meeting at '

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the

tended Girls State will be guests covered-dish supper together, and separate meetings will follow. during the summer months, so as

Sunday school is starting at 9:30 o'clock Sunday mornings. Church vices, which begin at 10:1 lo'clock, are brief and close at 11 o'clock. No midweek services are being held during the summer Five members were honored at and women's groups are meeting a

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announced the approaching mar- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed riage of their daughter, Norma Lee Jordan, parents of Mrs. Newman; Essex, to George E. Kaiser, son in Houston, they met Bennett Anof Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kaiser. The derson, formerly of Artesia, land couple will be married at Lake- man for American Republics Corwood Baptist Church at 10 o'clock poration; in Lubbock, they visited Charles Murdock will read the Shelton is a sister of Justin New-

No invitations to the wedding May 18. have been sent out. Mrs. Essex said that all friends are invited to friends and relatives in Oklahoma

Social Calendar

Friday, July 7 Clarence Kepple Post No. 41, American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary, covered-dish supper and meetings following.

Veterans Memorial Building, 7 Monday, July 10 Order of Rainbow for Girls, meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge, meeting I.O.O.F.

miles south of Artesia, was in Alpine. Texas, over the holidays, vis- News-Journal. iting his wife, and sister, Linna, a July 4 event in Marathon.

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The American Legion Auxiliary

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Albuquerque this week end. They will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton and children, Barbara, Juffior B., Bennie, Reba, and James Cox, spent the Fourth at Sitting Bull Falls. They went to Carlsbad that night to see the fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBaun and daughters left early Sunday morning for Cloudcroft, the White Sands, and Ruidoso. They returned late Tuesday. B. Newton of the Motor Machine

Shop spent Thursday in Hobbs or important meeting, as election of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy and children, Lynne, 6, Becky, 3, and Steve, 2, and W. W. Byers returned Wednesday from a Fourth of July week-end trip to Plainview, Texas, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fauntleroy, parents of Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin P. Newton returned Monday from a vacatio

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trip that included Lubbock, Texas; Houston, Texas; Springfield, Ill. Hannibal, Mo.; and Indianapolis Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Essex have Ind. In the Indiana capital, they

> City and Ada, Okla., during the Independence Day week end.

R. R. Wooley of Los Angeles, ing after his oil interests in the Eddy County oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes and

children, Ronell and Sharon, returned home the latter part of last week from Chama, where they vacationed and fished 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beck and

two-week vacation trip to Colorado. They will visit Mr. Beck's mother, rheumatic fever. Mrs. Sarah Beck, at Florence, Colo. They will also visit in Denver and points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher of lovis, formerly of Artesia. arrived Saturday of last week to visit Mr. Fletcher's brother, Adrian Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher. They left Thursday morning. Mrs. Harry Fletcher works for The Clovis

Mrs. R. L. Cole of Hope and Mrs. both of whom are students in the Mary Lou Goddard and her daughsummer session of Sul Ross Col- ter, Marilyn and son, Gordon, left lege. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. May of early Friday morning on a two-Lubbock, Texas, visited the Mc- week vacation trip. They planned Caws and the holiday trip included to visit Denver, Yellowstone Na-Hot Springs and Marathon, both in tional Park, Salt Lake City, Grand Texas. A barbecue and rodeo was Canyon and other interesting

Earl Bratcher and Truett Gill Dr. Kathryn Behnke returned are planning to join other Baptist this week from Davenport, Iowa, young people at the Inlow Youth where she was called because of Camp in the Sandia Mountains near the illness of her mother. Dr.



'Petroleum Peggy Says'

of dishes you wash in a year? Take slipping. If you don't use rubber a guess: 500? 1000? 2000? You'll gloves, hand lotions will help re-Friday morning, July 14. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shelton. Mrs. probably be as surprised as I was store the natural oils lost through man. The Newmans left Artesia on Oleta and Jewell Ford visited crockery every year. In round fig- ful for the housewives in hardured that is six tons of hard work. water areas. They do the job nice-

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mother to Artesia to recuperate from her recent illness. synthetic rubber, hand lotions and for many of the synthetic soaps. United States was completed for many of the synthetic soaps.

Dr. C. Pardue Bunch, who has been a patient at Artesia General Hospital the last two weeks, is to go home today. Dr. Bunch will son Joe, were to leave today on a spend the next few weeks in bed at home convalescing from acute

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox and family have as their guest Mrs. Cox' tour the state visiting interesting sister, Betty Jane Gall of Hillsboro. Ohio. She plans to visit two

way to spare your hands is to use Petroleum research and petroleum synthetic rubber gloves. They're progress helped make them p no longer awkward and unpleas- sible, as they have brought about ant like they used to be. They're thousands of other products and form-fitting and have cotton lin- luxuries to make our life ings, longer gauntlets keep the every day? Or better yet, do you water out, and roughened fingerhave any idea of how many pounds tops and palms prevent dishes from when you learn the answer. Tests contact with soap and water. And, show the average housewife cleans the development of synthetic deabout 12,000 pounds of assorted tergents has been especially help-

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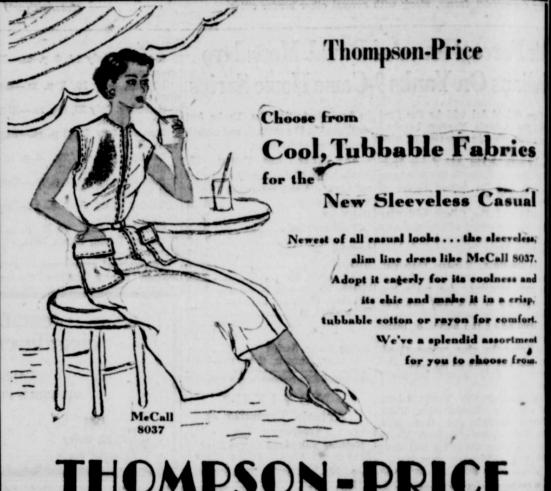
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School lunch cooks have hung up their aprons after the biggest year the history of the National hool Lunch Program. They've served one ond one-third billion ches to eight million cihldren in 52,800 schools in the United States and territories. Food for the lunches put 180 million dollars into cash registers of local stores and markets where most of it was

In addition to locally purchased schools were given more 400 million pounds of food by U.S. Department of Agricul-Some of these were highly lous foods bought with part school lunch appropriation included: American pro-

cessed cheese, peanut butter, con centrated orange juice, canned to es and tomato paste, canned s and canned vegetables. Other s were those purchased by the Department under programs to reve surplus commodities from marketing channels. Some of these were Irish potatoes, fresh apples pears, butter, dried eggs, non at dry milk solids, and small quan ities of fresh prunes, dried fruits, nd fresh vegetables

st interesting development of 1949-50 school year was the s of the campaign to lower st of lunches through careful these donated commodities. purpose of this drive, says Department of Agriculture where the price of the lunch was New Mexico in August. uced 5 cents the number of intake slightly over the total

Wool Clips

Wool Bureau recently reted a rising demand for coarserfine wools, particularly, threehths blood type. This, inasmuch umers are resisting the highothing prices occasioned by the shortage and conset high price of fine wools rming this growing demand nedium wools, U.S. mill conon of medium-class apparel increased eight per cent dur 49, and may be expected to se again in 1950-till selling of the various wool grades

ports of dutiable wools (finer carpet class) were up in Janand February-about 75 per greater than in the same of 1949. This rise in imports ue to the fact that apparel stocks on hand in this coun ere off 25 per cent from in ies at the beginning of 1949 U.S. mill consumption of ap wools was up about 15 per the first two months of the over the corresponding pe of 1949, according to BAE from the Department of lture. Continued wool prosnow will depend on general vorldwide business conditions

Cold, dry, windy weather in May ed the drought over New o ranges. And here, as ir a and the Dakotas, local losses were experienced. are even reports of some having been shipped out of tate recently. But, with fall contracted at 21 cents or tter, many growers evidently nd it money-wise to feed some applement despite the additional t involved

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Dr. Hermann M. Sander, at their Candia, N. H., home as he receives congratulations on reinstatement by the State Board of Registration to practice medicine. His license was suspended in April following his acquittal in murder trial over death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, cancer patient, whose death he was accused of hastening. (International)

Stubble Mulch Demonstrations Are Scheduled

straw for wind erosion control and the Soil Conservation Service. He als, was to get more children moisture conservation, known as perience, however, indicated that a complete meal at noon on stubble mulching, will be the theme better adapted fallowing and plant every school day. In many places for two field demonstrations in ing tools would have to be devel-

One demonstration will be held adopt the practice of stubble th customers increased as much in Curry County north of Clovis mulching. Such improved imple-on Aug. 3 and the other in Quay ments now have been developed the increase was 100 per County near McAlister on Aug. 4. and farmers, through experience In one Wisconsin county, 11 The events will be sponsored joint- have learned to do a fair job with ly by the Extension Service of New implements that in the beginning 20 to 15 cents. So many more Mexico A. & M. College, the Soil were a "headache" to many operairen bought that in spite of the | Conservation Service, the Productors, Hamilton says. cent cut all schools showed a tion and Marketing Administration. The demonstration will start at soil conservation districts, and farm 9 o'clock and continue until 4 machinery manufacturers.

same story: The price of turers will demonstrate their most tices and problems as well as bene es can be lowered by wise suitable tools for use by wheat fits to be derived from farming of donated foods. Even a slight farmers in the conservation of soil under a protective cover of straw. ction in price enables many and water as well as in sustained Sandwiches, coffee, and cold drinks children to buy the complete grain yields. The manufacturers will be available will be represented by local dealers, who will have operators thoment and ready to explain adjust- tion in the Caucasus. ments needed under various field

as well as experiment station work- in 1948.

ers, long have recognized the fact that a good cover over cultivated soil reduces water run-off and is second only to a good vegetative cover for both wind and water erosion control, according to J. G. Better use of wheat stubble and Hamilton, regional agronomist for oped before many farmers would

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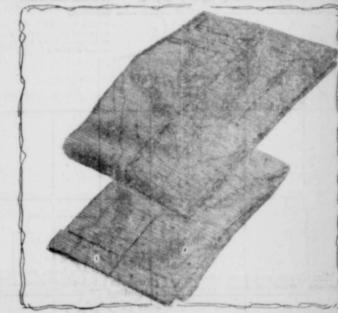


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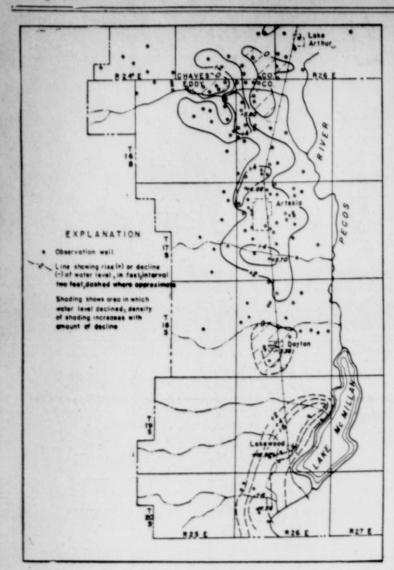
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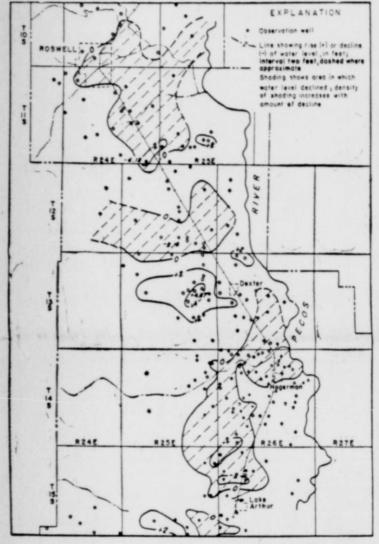
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Northern part of Roswell shallow-water basin in Chaves County showing change in water level from January-February, 1949, to

Survey Shows Ground-Water Is Up Somewhat In Artesia Area

ditions in New Mexico made by the year. Secretary Chapman points hydrologists of the U.S. Geological out that the rises or smaller-than-Survey and the state engineer in- expected declines were the result dicates some improvement in 1949, primarily of decreased pumping Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. for irrigation. This was brought Chapman said.

areas were less than predicted from the spring. the trend of the last few years, and in some other areas there were less promising because the ligh

A survey of ground-water con- actual rises in water level during about by the above-normal rainfall Declines in water level in some during the growing season in 1949 heavily developed or overdeveloped and the favorable soil moisture in

Today, however, the outlook

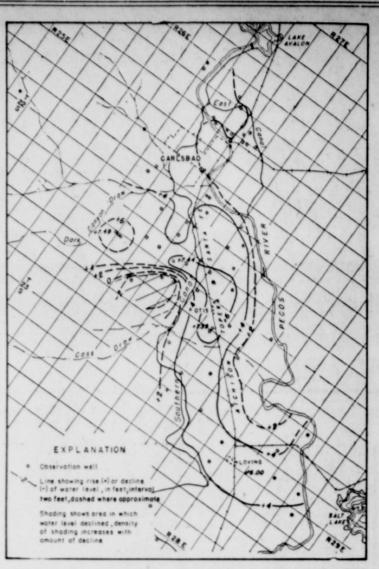


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those of January, 1947, when re-

water, the water levels rose as

much as seven feet in 1949 to a

level which, however, is about 10

feet below that in January, 1947.

Water levels in the airport wells

rose more than seven feet to a

level about 13 feet below that in

January, 1943, when records began.

tales Valley in 1949 showed net

declines in the irrigated area

Ground-water levels in the Por-

snows last winter have brought at the end of 1949 than at the end subnormal runoff in the streams. of 1948. In spite of the rises in This is expected to lead to heavier water level in the last two years in withdrawals of ground water this the area near Otis, the levels at season, offsetting last years im- the end of 1949 were still below

According to a report and tables cords began. In the area west of of measurements released by the the canal and east of the airport Geological Survey, covering the where irrigation is only by ground important areas of ground-water use in the state, the artesian pressure for 1949 in the Roswell Basin. as represented by an average of the mean annual pressures in six artesian wells equipped with automatic water-stage recorders, showed a rise of about 1.8 feet as compared with a decline of 14 feet in 1948. However, because of the declines of the last few years, the mean artesian head for 1949 was 6.8 feet below the average. The departure from average artesian head for the period of record ranged from a decline of less than four feet in the well near Roswell to 23 feet in the well near Artesia

The water levels in the shallow aquifier that overlies the artesion aguifer in the Roswell Basinshowed net rises for 1949 of more than four feet in the pumped areas west of Dexter and from about three miles south of Artesia northward to the Chaves-Eddy County line. In the southern end of the basin, around Lakewood, the shall low-water levels generally rose more than 6 feet. In the remainder of the Roswell Basin where shallow water is used for irrigation the water levels showed net declines for 1949. The declines, in general, were less than two feet and occurred in the pumped areas near Roswell, northwest of Dexter, and from north to southwest of Hagerman. At the end of 1949 water levels in parts of the heavily pumped area southwest of Hagerman were more than 55 feet below the level in 1927, when records began.

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which, in general, resulted in rises The declines in water level northwest of town apparently were the result of a smaller reduction of throughout most of the area in pumpage, due to the smaller ex- which pumping occurred. In the cess of precipitation as compared areas o fconcentrated pumping the with the area southeast of town, levels generally declined more than and to an increase in the irrigated acreage. The maximum observed more than two feet in like areas decline for the year was 1.40 feet, in 1948. The areas under which in a well about five miles north- the water levels declined more west of town. The water levels than one foot totaled about 24 showed a net decline in 1949 of square miles in 1949 as compared more than one foot under about with about 94 square miles in 1948. two square miles as compared with In the area of concentrated pumpa like decline in 1948, also a year ing northeast, west, and east of of above-normal precipitation un- Lovington, net rises of water level der about 60 square miles. The occurred in 1949. Net rises also levels showed a net rise in 1949 of occurred in outlying wells northmore than two feet under a nearly west of Lovington, in an area about circular area of about four square 10 miles northeast of Lovington, miles centered about three miles and south of the edge of the plains southeast of Portales. Water levels near Pearl and Monument. in the Portales Valley for the 1950, have declined more than 10 Slogans Sparkle period January, 1940, to January, feet under an elliptical area of In Artesia's Ad about 10 square miles that extends In State Magazine from about five miles northwest to two miles southeast of Portales. Declines of more than four feet in co. the 10 years have occurred under Artesia, Gateway to the Mounmost of the area where irrigation tains. wells are comparatively concentrated. Conditions for recharge tunity. during this 10-year period have been relatively favorable, as indi- pearing in an advertisement of cated by the above-normal pre- Artesia in the July issue of the cipitation in 1941 of 26 inches, in New Mexico Magazine. 1948 of two inches, in 1949 of four levels in areas removed from the near Cloudcroft. major effects of pumping are from Mention is made in the ad copy two to four feet higher in January, of the newly formed Highway 83 1950, than in January, 1940.

northwest of Portales and net rises was more than double that in 1948 Fstate Multiple Listing Bureau, n the area southeast of Portales, and resulted in increased require-The above normal precipitation because of the above-normal pre- Valley Electric Co-op, Thompsonduring the year reduced pumping, cipitation, which at Lovington was Price, and Artesia Advocate. more than 11 inches above average of water level in the irrigated area. the pumpage per acre was con New Jewelry Store siderably reduced

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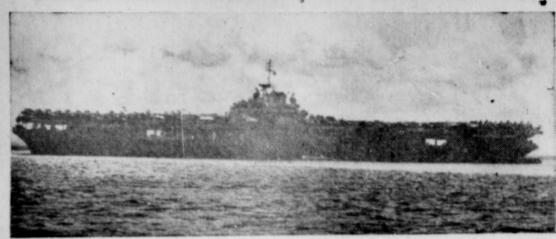
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And finally we hold that when government becomes too big it becomes the enemy, rather than the servant of the people; and we Americans demand that the rights of the state, the community and the individual be held inviolate. so that the federal government shall not become the all-powerfu

Bob Koonce, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is pretty fast on the draw, but he was too slow Wednesday afternoon and hence missed a rare shot.

entity to which certain politicians

While he was adjusting his camera to take a picture of Mayor Oren C. Roberts felling the first animal to be slaughtered at the new Payne Packing Company plant, the calf evidently spied the killing sledge in the mayor's hands. At any rate he-the calf-bolted and knocked down him-the mayor

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erate into a spoon-fed charge of ed scores in 21 games, nine in the that room to the old fire station "One of these days Washington One of the senior games was rain- been built. will be faced with a new declara- ed out in the fourth and the score. tion of independence. It will read although included in the list, is the cell blocks for men and women, not classified as official.

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Elks 9, Kiwanis 8. Lions 21, 20-30 Club 20 Rotary 12, Jaycees 5. Jaycees 15, Kiwanis 9. Lions 14, Elks 8. Kiwanis 15, Lions 14. Jaycees 15, 20-30 Club 7 20-30 Club 15, Rotary 5.

REA 12, NuMex 4.

An out-of-town team, Thayer | Church Episcopal 4, Christian 0. Catholic 7, Christian 2. Methodist 14, Episcopal 7. pace the church bracket, in stand- New Quarters-

Director Jack Tinson today list- A door has been cut through from senior, eight service, four church, at the place where the corridor has There have been no changes in

which open off of the "mugging" Divided by loops, here are the room.

New lighting has been installed July Startsthroughout the building and an air-conditioning unit has been added. Panel ray gas-heating units siderable irrigating and many have been built into the walls of cattle tanks again have ample the various rooms.

insofar as possible, under the su- day afternoon approaching flood manganese, which is essential to a flock. Fresh air, freedom of pervision of Chief Westfall. Police stage, but the stage at 2:30 o'clock our steel industry. Officer Jack Enos did the car- in the afternoon still was only 8.70 penter work. Journeymen workmen feet. However, although there have This is the game called in the were employed for those services been heavy rains to the north and where required. on tributaries of the Pecos, indi-

cations Thursday afternoon were A highway in Dutch Guiana is that the river would not go out of made of mahogany and alumi- banks, unless new heads are sent num, the cheapest and most read- down from subsequent rains upily available materials. stream.

Defective wiring is listed as Only about 15 per cent of Amerisecond cause of fire in American cans eat a proper breakfast, say homes. Careless smokers are first. dieticians

which make it feel rough.

Up until 1949 the Soviet Union Prisoner labor has been used water.

The Pecos River was up Thurs- was this country's main source of

A shark's skin is not covered with scales as is that of other fish. It is imbedded with bony nodules

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Capt. Edward Pokropus, public nformation officer at Walker Air

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To Speak at V.F.W.

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E. P. Bullock, commander, urged all veterans, whether members of the V.F.W. or not, to attend handled at this time, a weak, poorthe meeting and hear the impor- ly-developed flock of pullets may tant message Captain Pokropus is go into the laying house.

Guard Unit Seeks Enlistment of Four Men, Three Officers

Local battery of the New Mexico od or means of worm control is recruits recently but has vacancies be ruined. for four enlisted men. There is also For such familiar worm species a place for three officers.

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either veterans or non-veterans. A systematic control program is

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forage not always can be counted Handbook for to guide birds safely through the Philatelists Has To keep poultry in good health through the range period requires Been Released summer worm control. It is during An authoritative handbook the range season that growing pul-

signed to help philatelists eve lets are expected to build up body where gain a broader knowledge strength and develop into sturdy, U.S. postage stamps and the ready-to-lay birds. With proper increase their enjoyment of the popular hobby of stamp collect has just been placed on sale in the best of condition, capable of Paso by T. U. Purcell, district me going into heavy production. If the ager for the United States Depart worm problem is not adequately ment of Commerce. The booklet titled "Postage Stamps of the Uned States, 1847-1949."

A good worm-control program fice Department, the book preset during the summer will not only factual data and facsimilie in encourage high egg production in trations covering postage stan the fall, it will also promote uniwhich have been issued by form growth. Damaging intestinal United States government. The worms, once they get started in a erage includes both the series flock, spread quickly. If not methordinary postage stamps and special issues which have appear National Guard has obtained 13 enforced, an entire flock may soon down through the years.

as large roundworms and cecal As of June 30, Battery C, of worms, there are dependable comthe 697th anti-aircraft artillery mercial medicines which may be book gives statistics on the qui automatic weapons battalion was given to birds with effective reup to authorized strength, but due sults. Destructive tapeworms may For example, the booklet repo to discharges made of men leaving also be controlled. Usually, indi- that there were 63,490,000 Fe the state, present vacancies exist. vidual treatments are most success- Bliss commemorative stamps

Such candidates can take the 10- the most reliable method of worm- purchased from the U.S. Department series 10-month army extension ing. This type of program should correspondence course and upon include regular cleaning of shel- Court House, El Paso. They successful completion be eligible ters, runs and equipment, and the priced at 50 cents each. for commissions as second lieuten-use of medications that will remove worms from infected birds.

at Fort Bliss. Aug. 13-27, is the removers to birds every month, erate a Stamp Collector's B main part of the battery's current This is usually done with a flock- ness," is available for free dist type worm treatment which can bution from the Commerce 1 be mixed in the mash. When con- partment's El Paso office. tinued throughout the growing season and also after fall housing. this system is very effective. The plane in 1912. cost of the medication is largely offset by the high egg production of a worm-clean flock.

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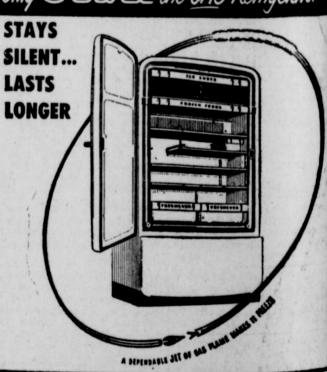
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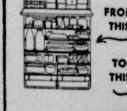
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claimants of interest in the prem-

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by R. W. Fair, as plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, and being Cause No 11787, the general object of said suit being to quiet and set at rest plaintiff's title in fee simple Friday, Christ's Embassadors, and to the oil and gas leasehold estate described in the complaint in said cause, situated in Section 22, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico.

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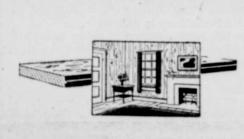
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They will increase even more in the days and weeks ahead. We are firmly convinced that from 50 to 75 per cent of these claims for unemployment compensation are not legitimate and that the applicant is not entitled to unemployment compensation pay.

But they are receiving this pay and they will continue to receive it until we as employers take more interest; file all papers and records and our objections in the various cases.

Even this may not stop it but it will certainly slow it down. Under the law an employer is supposed to file a notice of separation when an employe leaves their employment. This is to be filed whether the employer quits or is fired. The employer gives the reasons for the separation and this must be filed within 15 days after his separation occurs.

Before that former employe can receive compensation, a notice must be sent to that employer. Answer that notitce; give the facts in the case; file your objections to the employe, if they are not entitled COMMUNITY THANKFUL

File every paper and form necessary and fight the matter if you feel the employe is not entitled to pay.

We are going to have to do our part if we stop the practice of those desiring to quit and receiving unemployment compensation pay; we are going to have to halt the practice of those desiring a vacation ties have agreed that building a project proposed taking that vacation on unemployment compensation pay; we are go- west of the city, aimed to impound flood waters, ing to have to halt those who are abusing the unemployment compensation program.

Cases are cited every day where employes perhaps are sick, un- Walker Air Force Base in past floods. able to do their job; to hold it or to take another. They go down and file, we fail to register our objections and pretty soon they are receiv- the Pecos River have complained about any flood ing unemployment compensation when they are not eligible and not control plans here in the fear that they might be entitled to receive it.

But the only information available to those who receive the ap- Pecos Valley. plication is the information given them by those seeking the unemment compensation. They depend on the employer to supply the other

And when we fail to furnish this information; when we as employers fail to give them additional data needed; then they can not do munity, anything but approve the applicant and allow the unemployment com-We know that the state office should go into the matter thor

ly and they should be sure that the employe quit his or her job; they do not have another job; they are able and prepared to work; and they of this city, which has lived in fear of floods from have not refused to do so.

They don't always do this. This is proven by the fact that many that the communities recognize that the loss to this have and are receiving unemployment compensation when they are not city is of great consequence, and that no one wants entitled to receive it.

But that does not relieve us of our responsibility to see that our nual watershed. side of the picture has been presented, too. And after all they are drawing out of a state fund that the employer has created by paying in a waits the pleasure of the federal government, and per cent of his or her payroll.

We should be sufficiently interested to file these reports not only because it endangers our own fund and could increase the per cent which we are paying into the fund but we should be interested in halting this abuse of the unemployment compensation program. And it is being abused and has been abused ever since it was es-

You may not be able to prevent that employe, who has left your employment from receiving unemployment compensation but you certainly can make it a little more difficult for them to obtain it.

File every request for data and information you receive and always file that notice of separation when an employe leaves your employment-you don't know whether they are going to apply for unemployment or not.-O.E.P.

Edited By Handouts

NEWSPAPERS ARE BECOMING SOMEWHAT CONCERNED about all of the various "handouts" they are receiving not only from press agents employed by governmental agencies and by various with the spectators. business concerns, but by some of their public officials.

They are beginning to realize that as a rule these "handouts" are being given to them by those authorized to handle them with the purpose and idea of preventing them from getting all the information and complete information on the particular project, movement or under-

Newspapers have been complaining for years about the additional costs added to the operating of state and federal agencies by the employment of press agencies. After all, newspapers are prepared to seek out and secure that which is news without the government paying

some publicity agent to handle and prepare the copy. The newspapers have an obligation to their readers and to the public to secure all of the news and facts especially about government projects. And "handouts" prepared by a governmental bureau and given to the papers certainly are prepared with the idea and thought of placing the government agency in the most favorable light and to favor the project which they may be promoting.

Recently an editor pointed out how his school superintendent brought him a story concerning the reduction in the school budget. The superintendent was extremely enthusiastic about this reduction and he wanted it given plenty of prominence.

But in submitting the reduced budget the superintendent forgot to bring along the budget of a year ago. The editor wanted that. He felt the public would want this information, too. Finally the superintendent went and got it. It revealed that the year before the school board had raised the budget approximately a million dollars in order to purchase equipment for a high school. The new budget for the new year called for a large reduction, but not even to the extent of the one million dollars that budget had been raised the year before.

And in this light the story was not so good; the school budget had not been reduced as much as it should. It was a splendid example of the "handouts" given to newspapers.

It begins to appear newspapers are going to have to check all "handouts" and they are going to have to dig a little deeper and dig out all the facts and the news for their readers and stop printing propa-

The most burning question in most sessions of Congress is, "When

WORM TURNS!

What Other Editors Are Saying

One of the important regional transactions occurred here June 20 when the towns of the Pecos Valley came to virtual agreement on what is a major matter to the city of Roswell.

Representatives of all the interested communiwhich have done an estimated 11 million dollar damage to Roswell property, farm land owners and the

Up to this point communities below Roswell on robbed of water that would flow naturally into the

And up to now, it has not been acceptable as argument that much of the flood waters heretofore have been wasted water, while at the same time have done great damage to property owners in this com-

Pecos at will after the danger of flood is over.

Agreement to such a proposal brings the thanks one year to the other. It is particularly gratifying to deprve them of their rightful amounts of the an-

With this agreement assured, the community hopes that it can shortly do away with its persistent fears.-Roswell Daily Record.

LUCKY FARM KIDS

The farm boys and girls of America have a glorious record of achievement in this great land of when ten-age baseball teams raised a \$500 memorial higher in those counties. ours. They now head most of our large business or- funds for one of their members who was killed when Civilization's Complexities ganizations. They occupy high posts in our govern- he was hit in the head by a pitched baseball. They illization is enough to get anybody ment. They are the backbone of America, the real honest-to-goodness America which we all love . . .

cream cones every afternoon, their moving pictures | wise, those who had the urge to the act will get more | Church Bulletin ran a parody on a three times a week, their stacks of comic books. out of it than anyone else, for they were cultivating famous Psalm. These, they must have to occupy them in their enforced idleness, but they miss something fine and advancing years, and bring them satisfaction all herd, I need not work. It allows me great in not having had the opportunity to live on their lives.-Roswell Daily Record. a farm.—Eunice New Era.

The tininess of a jockey carries a lot of weight-

RESPECT BREAKS DOWN

for admitted crimes, whereas the penalty could have why do some New Mexico counties been 60 years, and more money in fines than most go in for the new fangled gadgets folks can' imagine.

business that runs to \$12 million per year must be 5250 and one in Quay to 5425. better than the average person.

more, than a mere taking of the sucker's money is each frozen food locker, 32,500 in involved. Often it has murder and other violence Bernalillo, 33,000 in Lea, and connected with it, and almost always bribery goes 42,000 in Santa Fe. along as part of the operations, all of which are My education is also lacking as more serious than taking the money of the foolish, to why Sandoval, Catron, Socorro

have been justified in giving him the full works. But he gets off with a few months of what would number of persons per bar. You otherwise have been a lifetime. Meantime, he can find out in the new directory carry on his rackets from a cell, and step back into where the teetotalers are. the big money again as soon as he gets out, a little Also, why should Catron. De-

It is this sort of compromise with the big rack- more picture shows per person ets that encourages the little racketeer, who some than San Juan, Dona Ana, times is more vicious than the big operator, and Miguel and McKinley? McKinley which breaks down respect for the law and govern-ment at the same time. Recently Daily Record show and San Miguel 14,550 for ment, at the same time.-Roswell Daily Record.

ACT OF NEIGHBORLINESS

A fine act of neighborliness, and a display of bodies who love the bosom of the the better emotions, was staged in Gallup last week, family. Birth rate is probably got the money without difficulty, and it is understood that it will be wisely invested. Whatever they buy

With apologies to the Good Our city-reared children may have their ice with that money, or however they invest it other- Book, the Savannah, (Ga.) Grace a characteristic that will probably grow with their

> kindling wood. We're hoping that coat strikes will be politic's sake. Yea, though I walk a thing of the past by the time we're that old.

> If one wants to get off with a small penalty for a major crime, the thing to do is make the crime come from the University of New big enough, with enough money involved in it to be Mexico Bureau of Business Reimportant

The kingpin of the big-time gamblers got a Some things I can't understand. sentence of two years in prison and a \$30,000 fine In this day of modern progress,

Therefore, the court must have taken cogniz- directory lists one frozen food ance of the enormity of the kingpin's operations, and 3100 persons, one in DeBaca to must have figured that anyone who can operate a every 3800, and in Torrance to

In such big-time gambling operations something 29,600 persons in San Miguel for

It appears acceptable now that the floods can be controlled west of the city, and released into the be controlled west of the city, and released into the horse serious than taking the honey of the honey of the honey of the court would be in lowest number of persons per bare with Chaves, Bernalillo, Eddy. over a year from now.

An Indiana woman of 82 split two cords of

U. S. SUPERFORTS GO INTO ACTION OVER KOREA



IHE BIG 8-295 which blasted Japan so devastatingly in World War II are in action against the Communist invasion of South Korea, first target being Kimpo airfield near Seoul. Here a Superfort formation sweeps over mountains near Japan's famed Fujiyama. Commander of Far Eastern Air Force, headquarters on Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands is Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (inset). (International)

Assignment New Mexico

By G. Ward Fenley

We're confused. We can't stay educated-if by stretching our imagination we can say we ever attained to that high state of affairs. Science if filling our home with radgets that are marter than we

Present day vivilization has been defined as in atom bomb 1 worried look and an inkum acks blank. No sooner do we get some phase of modern life mastered



new pops up on the horizon. There's one term that's not new to a certain class of people, flying saucers. Married men have been seeing flying saucers for cen-

Right now we're a bit dazed about what's going on in the Near East. We don't know what's cookin' in Korea but whatever it is it's

boilin' over. Remembering that guns were blazing away for a couple of years during the second world conflict before "we declared war," we just cannot figure out our present

status. Summertime Hot Air

It could be that it's simply the summer season with its usual amount of hot air. We're speaking of hot air from public officials in their explanation of what's going on in the top echelons of high diplomacy.

Someone defined hot air: "A learned scientific term used to denote a perfervid exuberance of assertive volubility accompanied by a concommitant irresponsibility of deductive ratiocination."

Educational Problems I've been trying to digest the 50,000 items listed in the New Mexico Business Directory that will search in August.

so much more than others. The

On the other hand, there are

Baca, Hidalgo and Socorro have each movie, followed by Dona Ana with 10,600 for each show house. Oh well, maybe they're just home

"The government is my shep-

to lie down on good jobs; it leadeth me beside still factories. It destroyeth my initiative; it leadeth me in the paths of the parasite for through the valley of laziness and deficit spending, I will fear no evil, for the government is with me: its doles and votegetters, they comfort me. It prepareth an economic Utopia for me by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren. It filleth my head with bologna; my inefficiency runneth over. Surely, the government shall care for me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a fool's paradise forever .-World Not Hopeless

And in conclusion, we'd like to add that educational matters as well as other things are not entirely hopeless. The Tucumcari Daily News ran under "Hospital Notes" June 22: "Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Gutierrez announce the ter named Hope." We understand dar year of 1949. During the pre- cows. that the society editor's resigna- vious year, 174,189 fires burned tion last Saturday had no connec- 16,556,780 acres. tion with the item in The News.

Farm Briefs

tion-minded future generations for enough to affect civilian consump-

The number of forest fires in the In every month since mid-1948, cessions as some other indu mately 11 per cent during 1949. United States has set a new record. but the total acreage burned was less than that swept by fire in 1948. On Jan. 1, New Mexico had four with an area that is somewhat is somewhat the same with an area that is somewhat is

InsideWAS

Lausche Taft O. K. May Affect GOP '52 Choice

Ohio Governor's Praise Skyrockets Taft's Stock

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Political experts of both parties say that should Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio become the Republican presidential nominee in 1952, he will owe a debt of gratitude to an exceed. ingly powerful Democrat-Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche.

The surprisingly forthright praise of Taft's integrity and ability voiced by Lausche during the recent Governors' Conference is regarded as absolute assurance that Taft will be returned to the Senate this year by an overwhelming majority.

However, aside from that, the Lausche state. ment figures in these other factors:

1-One reason Taft lost out in his bid for the 1948 nomination was the private but persistent contention of President Truman that the senator was the Republican he could most easily defeat 2-Lausche's opinion of Taft puts a different

complexion on the matter and Democrats agree that Mr. Truman would encounter great difficulty in "selling" any such credo in '52. 3-Lausche is known not only in his own state, but throughout the nation as a liberal and his opinion of Taft therefore blunts the attack of

labor leaders who have assailed the senator as an

4-The Ohio delegation carries great weight at

Gov. Frank Lausche

Republican national conventions, and GOP politicians can be sure that the words of the Democratic governor will echo again and again when the time comes to choose a presidential candidate two years

arch-reactionary.

TAX DODGERS-Meanwhile, a scramble is due if the House ways and means committee persists in its plan to let tax dodgers pay up in order to avoid prison sentences. A battle will be put up by Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee,

thairman of the Senate crime investigating committee. Kefauver fears such a provision would enable the underworld characters he is after to evade prosecution. The senator is convinced that income tax evasion may be the only

"rap" on which his committee can put some of the nation's biggest mobster-gamblers behind bars. He points out that income tax troubles spelled doom for Al Capone. Administration critics have charged that the amnesty proposal may be a "gimmick" to soft-pedal the Senate crime probe in his

cities, where, for the most part, the political machines are controlled • HELP WANTED-President Truman is having trouble finding

men to fill two top government posts. The jobs are a seat on the Atomic Energy Commission and the assignment as special envoy to the Vatican. Mr. Truman's difficulty in finding well-qualified men for these and

other government offices is so serious that even the usual rumors as to his possible selections have been lacking Criticism of the President's failure to fill the AEC vacancy left by the resignation of David Lilienthal has been growing on Capitol Hill.

however, and it may "build a fire" under the White House which

It is believed that secret negotiations are now under way with men the President considers quali-To Making fied. However, as always, he faces the natural reluctance of men with big incomes and responsibilities in private life to accept the comparatively small pay,

possible political sniping and the health-breaking schedules of govern ment work on a policy level. Reliable White House sources have discovered that the President will continue sending a special representative to the Vatican, despit protest from some Protestant groups. The task is to find a man to take the post left open by the retirement of Myron C. Taylor. Specu-

- By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

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Grit and dust cost municipalities

considerable expense annually

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If a suburbanite proves to have

the so-called green thumb he's

almost certain to have neighbors

SALT LAKE CITY zoo has | California location held up the swapped Toronto two baboons for shooting of a western movie. a mountain lion. What puzzles | Should have sent in a call for Zadok Dumkopf, the ageless bleacherite, is that neither side had to toss in a utility infielder as breakfast food. Now, Junior in the deal. will be harder than ever to

lation says he will be a Protestant.

will lead to an early appointment

American watchmakers want higher tariffs to combat Swiss importations. They've started a movement in Congress.

Reading the above, Aitch Kay suggests that maybe they can make out a good case for them-

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Try and Stop Me

A plague of grasshoppers on a | who are green-eyed-with envy.

-By BENNETT CERF-

BIG wire service clicked out a delectable news item from A San Antonio last week. A Mrs. Spencer's ferocious watch dog disappeared mysteriously while her house was ransacked from roof to cellar, but

vestigate. Joe Kapopolis says the overhead in his Sixth Avenue bar and grill has diminished materially since he hung a sign over the cashier's desk saying, "Our knives, forks, and spoons are

turned up later in time to

bite a big piece out of the

policeman who came to in-

not medicine. Don't take them after eating!" Another of Joe's signs (he's quite a comic!) reads, "Our cocktails make you see double

and feel single.' Herb Shriner, a radio comic in the Will Rogers tradition, observe "A man will soon be able to get clear around the world in two hours: one hour for flying, and the other to get out to the airport."

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Fewer chickens will be raised on bulb continue burning until it bulb continue burning until it farms in 1950 than in 1949. Never-out wastes both electricity theless, egg and chicken meat supplies will remain adequate. Egg The conservation of resources is production in 1950 is likely to exa problem not only for the present generation, but also one which will require the attention by the attention of the problem in 1950 is likely to exceed the record of 1944, while the smaller laying flock anticipated for generation, but also one which will smaller laying flock anticipated for means, the sheep industry has require the attention of conservation adversely.

United States increased approxi- production of milk per cow in the

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Veterans' Notes

and the regular establishment were on Veterans Administration disability compensation and pension II, 1,699,701, and the Regular Es- ples taken from custom-mixed lablishment, 531,120.

393,079 widows; 294,011 children, feeding of livestock and poultry. and 293,932 dependent parents.

training. The program combines vice rendered. training on the farm.

Law 16 on May 1 represent a drop content. istration said.

Veterans' on-the-job training enrollments under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 have been dropping steadily for the last 40 months, moving downward from a peak of 720,510 at the start of 1947 to 258,-457 by May 1, 1950.

A total of 2,036,043 World War II veterans obtained 11 billion dol lars in GI loans for homes, farms and businesses by the end of April Veterans Administration reported.

Less than 1 per cent of loans made to veterans have been in default to the extent that Veterans Administration had to make good the guaranteed and insured por-

By May 1, a total of 769 disabled eterans obtained government grants for homes specially designed for "wheelchair living." The grants totaled more than seven million

On the first maps of Brazil that ountry was designated Terra Papagalli-Land of Parrots.

Wilson Issued Disabled veterans of five wars 'Certificate Of Mixing Accuracy

F. L. Wilson Feed & Farm Suprolls on May 1. Civil War veterans plies, local Purina dealer, has been numbered 15; Indian Wars, 542; issued a "Certificate of Mixing Spanish - American War, 93,484; Accuracy" by the Ralston Purina World War I, 511,679; World War Company, after an analysis of samfeeds prepared specially for customers of the feed store.

Nearly a million dependents of The proper mixing of ingredideceased veterans were drawing ents, using grain grown locally by death compensation or pension farmers in this area, has long been benefits from Veterans Adminis- recognized as an important factor tration on May 1. Included were in the efficient and economical

Before Purina approved the feed dealer as an authorized mixing sta-Institutional on-farm training, tion, using Purina formulas and under the GI Bill and Public Law ingredients, laboratory tests were 16 reached an all-time peak on made to determine the accuracy May 1, with 354,706 veterans in and uniformity of the mixing ser-

classroom instruction with actual The samples which passed the most recent laboratory tests and qualified the mill for the certifi-The 2,338,000 veterans in train- cate did not vary more than oneing under the GI Bill and Public half of one per cent in protein

of 8 per cent from the 2,564,000 A certificate is issued for each veterans enrolled under the two formula manufactured and approvlaws a year ago, Veterans Admin- ed and is displayed at the feed dealer's store.

> people have been killed in accidents in the United States since Armistice Day, 1918, as were killed in both World Wars.

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delegates to the heard. Nearly every one of the 60 ub camp in Wash- men in the chorus must be a soloreturned to their ist-and they could really sing. week with many The morning after we heard them es of their event- at the National 4-H Camp, they nation's capital. boarded a plane for Europe, where Mexico, like every they sing in 11 countries and reps its four out resent the United States at the Inmbers-two boys ternational Music Festival, in comthe national petition with 17 other nations." Dolores Bombach, 17, of the nment and to take Chaparral 4-H Club of Dona Ana nal tours and dis-

County, was impressed with the as recreation and Lincoln Memorial. the most inspiring things I have Franklin, 19, of ever seen," Dolores said. "It was Roosevelt County: almost unbelieveable to look up h impressed with and see the perfect marble statue k which is being of Lincoln. It was so realistic and Beltsville, Md., yet so massive. Even the wrinkles There, Landrace on his fingers looked natural. Any ssed with Duroc where we stood within the great

China sows. The memorial, it seemed that Old Abe cross-breeding was looking down on us. Ted Kittell, 16, Bloomfield Club, nighty good hogs The crossbreds San Juan County, thought the Liof bacon and not brary of Congress was the highlight of his visit to Washington. "In the of his visit to Washington. In the library we saw the original copy of the Declaration of Independence, which is guarded 24 hours a day. We also saw the original copies of the Constitution. Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and many other historic documents.

the Capitol, the Supreme Court, School Budgets to Building, and Mount Vernon, but Reach 28 Million it was the Library of Congress that According to information com

rious history of our country." En route to and from Washing-Va., Shenandoah Gettysburg Battlefield, Pa., field, Mark Twain's home, Hanni-

bal, Mo., and President Harry Tru- direct charge budgets of \$2,779,150, man's home in Independence, Mo. Do you have a spare room or apartment? Rent it thru the Ad-

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impressed me most with the glo- piled by O. J. Holder, the total school budgets for public elementary and high schools in New Mexton, the New Mexico delegation, to \$28,823,745. The direct charge 4-H Club leader, visited Lookout total of \$31,893,158, exclusive of Mountain, Tenn., Natural Bridge, budgets for interest on and retire-Skyline Drive, ment of bonds.

These figures are compared with Ohio State University, Columbus, those of the previous year, which Lincoln's home and tomb in Spring- show a total of maintenance budgets of \$26,588,267. Adding the the total of maintenance and direct charge budgets for the fiscal year 1949-50 was \$29,367,417.

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I feel that my policy in giving he told the board of paroles and pardons full authority over discipline at out of the Navy after service in the state penitentiary, and of re- the Pacific with malaria and shrapleasing no one excepting upon the nel wounds in his leg, which had oratory mishap. After graduation unanimous recommendation of the already resulted in surgery. He enfive member board, has been well rolled at New Mexico A. & M. unreceived by the public. When you der the VA vocational rehabilitaread that someone has ben re- tion program (Public Law 16) released from the penitentiary you served for disabled veterans. Year may know that it is upon the unani- after year his marks in the School mous approval and recommenda- of Agriculture led his class. tion of the board of paroles and Then last September his threepardons (or, in isolated cases, at year-old son, Brian, took polio and the request of the judge passing was sent to Carrie Tingley Hospi-

I have seen cases where I felt Springs. A week later Reid himthe board of paroles and pardons self came down with the dread disease and was sent by the VA to by the Rural Electrification Adwere a little too severe, and likewise some where I thought they for the governor to have taken a hand and overridden their decisions as I overridden their dec were a little too soft-hearted. But, Paso. sions, as I could, of course, would the end of the end the spring term no member of the serve only to tear down the system of placing responsibility on the graduating class had been able to board. And it would make the governor the target, right or wrong, of critics who could say he ignores the board which is best circum stanced to know when a convict has earned his reduced time, or re-

for the board, and the warden, to decide all cases correctly and fairly. But, after observation, studying the cases and the records of be havior of the men whom they are constantly watching and talking with, the board is in so much bet ter position to know what is best for the individual and society, than the governor would be.

I am very happy that not one charge has ever been made by anyone that either the board or I have ever made a decision affect ing a convict which was influenced by political or other pressure This system of fair and impartial treatment to all alike, the rich and friends and the fellow without any friends, has paid off in satisfaction of a hard job well done; and moreover, with better contentment behind the walls among the convicts themselves.

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That particular notation needed der Public Law 16 made the class a short explanation, College Presi- honor roll. Highest disabled vetdent John W. Bransom told the eran's mark behind Reid was class at commencement exercises. achieved by Ralph E. Smith of Las Particularly so, he said, since it Cruces, who won his bachelor of concerned award of the class science in mechanical engineering in order, the more of it he has the scholarship medal given annually despite a series of hardships. to the student with the highest Smith, an Army veteran with a -Herbert Spencer grade point average for the entire severe chest ailment, seriously infour-year course. This is the story jured a hand in a laboratory joiner his second year in school. Absent for some time, he made up Back in 1946, Richard Reid came his lost school time only to sustain an eye injury in another lab-

> he became connected with the Army's guided missle project at the White Sands Proving Ground, near Alamogordo erans were Richard H. Hancock, Ernest Martinez, Edward A. Daly, Robert Moseley and Herman W. Wallace, Wallace, whose left leg was shot off above the knee, obtal for Crippled Children at Hot

tained his degree in business ad-

ministration and is now employed

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surpass it. Because of his high early hatched pullets will be ready average, Reid was listed this year for the laying house, because if



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er at the installation banquet when C. O. Greene of Southwestern for the propeller. Public Service became president succeeding Harold Murphy.

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