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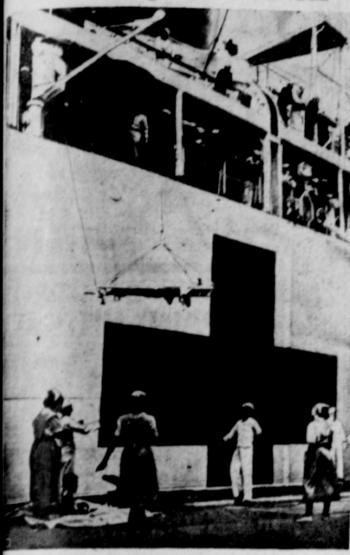
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Keep Up the Fight

BRINGS BACK 168 WOUNDED



CHER CASE is lowered from the Consolation, first Navy hospital return from Korean war service, at San Diego, Cal., dock. The ation carried 168 wounded, 90 of them stretcher cases, followne months in the Far East (International Soundphoto)

its printing.

as pianist.

William Guinevan, St. Catherine

tesia; St. Edwards Altar Society

Altar Society, Hobbs; St. Catherine

Altar Society and Santa Rosa Par-

ish Council, both from Pecos,

Texas: St. Thomas Altar Society,

A letter received by The Artesia Advocate on June 8 from Mrs.

Chester Rogers of Toyah, Texas,

tells of the death of Henry Monroe.

Ex-Lake Arthur

Woman's Father

Dies in Indiana

earlier this year in Indiana.

Affiliates Represented

Kermit, Texas.

the theme of a speech by Rev.

Gerhard Stakemeier, pastor of St.

lible Reading Emphasized a Catholic Women's Session

terans Advised Contact Visit Carlsbad Man

ms of Artesia Veterans can when the Carlsbad man

rom 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. handle much veteran busi- bad and Hobbs.

rtesians Enlist Air Force, Army

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istments from Artesia. he Air Force, one in the are reported by Carl V. Iregeant first class, U. S. Army Francis Geary, pastor of St. An- Group Singing Air Force Recruiting Sta- thony, Artesia; closing prayer by

a 1951 graduate of Ar. Catherine, Pecos. gh School, enlisted in the A solo, "Poor Man's Garden," at El Paso for a four- was sung by Helen Perkins. She od and was transferred to also played "Valse Bleue" on the nd Base, San Antonio, for musical saw with Mrs. W. J. Cluney

a native Artesian. Home Opening prayer was by Rev. Fr. 305 Kemp. Saiz enlisted Gabriel Eilers, St. Edwards, Carls- the Testaments".

18, Postoffice Box 623, alisted in the Army at El president of the deanery council. a three-year period and Clergy Present sferred to Fort Sam Housasic training.

other, Son Grads Rutowski, St. Helena, Hobbs; Rev.



PHOTO will probably be the in the Blackman family May 30, in Evansville, Ind., hosat New York university. Mrs. lived in Lake Arthur and Cotton-

Bible School Attended By 175 Children

Average daily attendance at the inion Bible school, which ended June 8, was 124, Mrs. C. S. Powell, perintendent, said today. Total nrollment, representing 10 churches, was 175.

Perfect attendance certificates vere presented 74 pupils. The chool held at First Methodist, 502 West Grand, opened May 28.

An arts and craft exhibit and roup singing concluded the school r Friday morning. Salient in the display were the ceramics made by intermediate de-

partment pupils directed by Mrs. People and scenes from Biblical lands, junior study topic, were demonstrated in scrapbooks and by other mediums.

Tour of Churches Churches of Artesia were seen on a tour by primary children who contributed pennies to a building fund. This portion of the school also made "get well" cards for Linda Ledbetter, an associate who was forced to drop out of school because of illness.

Pre-school children exhibited flower pots in which they had planted seed head bands with a Christian emblem, paper baskets, and prepared the invitations to parents to see the program concluding the school. Methodist Host

Utilities, building, and janitor service was furnished by the Methodist church for the one-week school. Cost of literature, art material and "treats" was shared by the six principal cooperating churches on an enrollment ratio.

Awards in connection with the parade held in advance of the 35 cents for children. school to Kenneth Heathman, Mary Lou Chenoweth

The Methodists lead in number of pupils with 82 with Christian second with 32, and Presbyterian third was 26. Other denominations pecially the New Testament, was represented included Church of the Brotherhood Hour and Naza-Thomas the Evangelist Church, rene, each with seven; Baptist, Kermit, Texas, at the quarterly six; Episcopal, five; Christian Scimeeting of Carlsbad Deanery of the ence and Pentecostal, each with National Council of Catholic Wom- two, and Lutheran, one.

Final Program The session was held Thursday, There were 300 attending the June 7 in the Sombrero Room of the special program that ended the Artesia tomorrow, Wednes- Veterans Building. Attendance to- school. Demonstrated were the taled 50, including representatives subjects, "Happy Times in Our erans counselor will be from Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs and Church, Learning About Our at the United Veterans from Kermit and Pecos, Texas. | Church, Discovering the Lands of

There were five altar societies, the Bible, and Our Living Book." Junnam, local veterans serv- one parish council and a chapter Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, Presbyterresentative, advised veter- of the Catholic Daughters of Am- ian, gave the invocation. Response tilize the advantage of Er- erica represented and pastors of was a prayer by the intermeditay here, saying he had been six churches, two from Pecos, one ates. Benediction was by Rev. Arast week and therefore not each from Kermit, Artesia, Carls- thur G. Bell, First Christian.

Names Added "The Bible in the Catholic Home" Workers in the school, in addiwas the subject of the Kermit pas- tion to those listed in prior stories, tor's address, in which he gave a included Mrs. D. D. Mauldin, Marbrief history of the Bible and of garet Amstutz, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Leslie Warren, and Mrs. St. Anthony Altar Society of Ar-Fletcher Collins. First four were junior department teachers; lat-

tesia was host for the gathering. Welcome address was by Rev. ter, story teller. Pre-chool - "Zachrias Was Rev. Fr. William Guievan, St. Wee Man; Jesus Loves Me". Primary - Wonder, Joy and

Whisper songs.

Junior - Hymn of the Nations. Intermediates - Open My Eyes That I May See. This group also performed a candle lighting ceremony based on the story "Between

Florence Dooley of Artesia is Artesia Scouts Awarded Badges Artesia; Rev. Gabriel Eilers, St. Ed. At Swim Camp Rev. Francis Geary, St. Anthony ward, Carlsbad; Rev. Venantius

Merit badges in canoeing, rowing, swimming, and life saving and Rev. A. James Milano, Santa were won by a quartet of Artesia Rosa, both from Pecos, Texas; Explorer Scuots, all of Explorer Gerhard Stakemeier, St. Post 295, who returned June 9 Thomas the Evangelist, Kermit, from a one-week acquatic camp at Lake Alamogordo, north of Fort

Boy Scout life guard medals were also awarded three of the St. Anthony Altar Society, Arand Catholic Daughters of Ameri- four, Leon Darst, Vernon Crow, ca, both from Carlsbad; St. Helena Don Lewis. Other Scout in the group was Wayne Westerman.

CC Good Will Tour Postponed Until June 28-29

Annual good will trip of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, originally slated for June 14-15, has been postponed to June 28-29. The chamber office said May-

on the tour, had been notified of the change, father of Mrs. Rogers, at 10 p. m.

Reason for the postponement was to fit into the schedule of the Rev. and Mrs. Rogers formerly lived in Lake Arthur and Cottonwood where the Reverend Rogers had a pastorate for six years.

Mrs. Rogers visited her father Mrs. Rogers visited her father man.

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EY'RE FAR FROM AGREEING



OPS MEAT DIVISION Director Arval Erickson (left) and cattlemen J. Flynn, Kansas City, Mo., and Roy J. Turner, former governor of Oklahoma, look friendly enough here as they confer in Washington, but the cattlemen and OPS are far from an agreement over meat price rollback orders. This chat followed the cattlemen's 90-minute conference with President Truman, Meanwhile the American Meat institute predicts a shortage of beef in butcher shops "will be sharply (International Soundphoto) in evidence" in a few more days.

Whether Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr.

by him and his father, Dr. J. J.

Some women told the elder doc-

After a conference, the Doctors

Watchful Waiting

at him with the lariat.

was passed on the snake.

Rice Collegian

In Naval Corps

European Cruise

One of the 9,000 future Navy of-

ficers from 52 colleges and univer-

sities who will participate in a

Naval Reserve Officer Training

Perry, 821 South Roselawn, a stu-

He was scheduled to begin train-

He will serve aboard one of 13

week tour of European and Cuban

ports USS Burdo and Carpellotti,

dent in Rice Institute, Houston.

Lions to Wage All-Out Assault On Gloom With Zany Stage Show

comedy, full of laughs and sparkle, Dentist Duo will be the "Lions Radio Fun for Artesia Lions Club benefit Snares Snake show to be staged at 7:30 Friday night, June 15, in the high school auditorium. Time had originally will enter the roping contest in the

Purpose of the show is to bolster tion in September or not is not the club sight conservation fund. known. In fact it is not known Admission is 75 cents for adults, whether he can rope a galf or steer There are 40 in the cast of last week.

Radio Fun," which is directed by And to make it more unusual, he Dr. Ralph Earhart. Floyd Embree roped it right in the middle of Arradio show committee.

A sample of the fun in store for Clarke, Sr., 117 S. Roselawn. spectators is Earhart's comment: This is a variety show which for last week that she had seen a

flies a true course dangerously snake go into a hole under the close to the lunatic fringe of enter- front of the office building, a hole tainment. Persons of questionable which was somewhat obscured by mental stability will find it highly a bush. entertaining but all'normal people are advised to go to the ball game Clarke rigged up a snare from a

the best acts first naturally. (That the other end to a branch where it is just our way of being mad at the could be grabbed and yanked. people who come in late.)

There will follow at least two drama, and music. Respect for the English language prevents me from calling it entertainment! "However, let me put it this way:

"If you have ever dreamed of a living room with a built-in roller coaster and an Abba Dabba crew you will love this show."

Dave Button will be announcer and Jack Fauntleroy master of ed him out. ceremonies. Others will be a 10piece band led by Les Plummer, a quartet in which six names are listed.

Band members are Pot Bert, G. Bradley, Jimmy Furlow, Arval Mahan.

Haines, Ben Caudle, V. J. Lowery, But he likewise realized that some sociology, and speech. Albert Linell, Glen Caskey, Bob Bourland, Georgia Crawford,

Marshall Rowley, in a Toastmasters Club act; and Elsie B. Newton, Tommy Brownlee, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., J. I. Exum, John Healton, W. black head while the remainder of Menefee, C. C. Nelson, Dr. Pete long and slender. Now it is long

Bill Siegenthaler, A. F. Patterson, G. Taylor Cole, Grady Wright, Donna McNallen, Frances Fuchs.

Artesian Among College Sewing Shop Students

Jennell Stevens of Artesia was one of the 30 students attending Corps cruise this year is Mid. Phil the second annual clothing work- M. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. hop at Eastern New Mexico University campus June 4-8.

Olga Saffry, associate professor of home economics was resident ing June 4 aboard ship in an eightand Marie Schumather, representative of a national sewing machine company, guest instructors.

Thirteen students were graduates, remainder undergraduates. Each student earned one semester hour credit. The workshop was hill, Pinon, and Cloudcroft points divided into two sections, those taking the workshop for the first time and those enrolled for the

First section studied the use of

Call for 3000 **Petty Officers**

Navy Puts Out

Another series of calls to activ duty is being made from Headquar ters, Eight Naval District, to naval reservists in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico an announcement revealed today

"At least 3,000 naval reserve of ficers will be called from th nation in this continuing buildup of strength," stated Rear Ad. W K. Phillips, district commandant.

"A proportionate number of these will be from the five-states area of this command." The quota covers the July-

September quarter, and is in ac

cordance with a schedule previously announced, which will bring at least 1,000 trained reservists to active duty each month. The petty officers will be called from several categories of the

naval reserve organization. breakdown was given on totals for Kinney Elected the district call-up. The Navy's policy is to give 30 Vice Chairman days minimum advance notice and in some cases, the notification will

the reporting date. Ratings included in the quota

the rates of fire control technician, fire controlman, personnel man, ships' serviceman, interior dental technician.

annual veterans' rodeo and celebraclass petty officers in the rates of quartermaster, radarman, sonarman and electrician's mate. First class, second class and or not but he did rope a snake third class petty officers in the chett, former county chairman, 37 day is the election of officers to rate of boilerman.

First class and second class petty and Earhart are chairmen of the tesia, in front of the office shared officers in the rates of gunner's mate, machinist's mate, pipe fitter and damage controlman.

Eastern Opens Summer Term

even if no teams are playing! piece of twine and placed the loop sity's summer session opened with

Wheeler, registrar, reports. rollment is expected to reach 500 or about that of the 1950 summer For several days they took turns session. Both graduate and underhours of comedy acts, stunts, watching for the snake and saw it graduate courses will be offered stick its head out numerous times, during the eight-week session.

but the snake hunters could not A heavy enrollment is anticientice him out far enough to have pated in view of the fact that all veterans must be pursuing study That is, they had no luck until as of July 25 in order to receive Friday, when the younger Clarke their educational benefits under caught the snake with about a foot the "G. I." program.

of his four feet of length neatly Work is being offered in inside the snare loop, grabbed and schools of the University-Liberal yanked on the line, and then pull- arts, business and economics, mus- member of the committee by virtue other marathon dance, and the ic, teacher education, and tech-Then Police Officer Billy Grim- nology

lan came on the scene and prompt- Classes will include courses in Was 75. ly dispatched the snake with a art, biological science, education, business administration, econom-Taylor Cole, Grady Wright, Wesley
Sperry, Dr. Ralph Earhart, Bill that the snake, the brand of which eral education, history, home eco-Hinde, Dr. G. P. Ruppert, Kenneth is unknown, but which he was cer- nomics, journalism, mathematics, tain to be of a harmless variety, music, philosophy, physical eduwas of value in catching any mice cation, political science, psychol-Quartet: C. C. Nelson, Howard or rats which might happen along. ogy, religion, secretorial subjects,

woman might happen along, see Summer commencement exerthe snake, and throw a tizzy on cizes are scheduled for August 3 Roselawn, so the death sentence in the Quadrangle building patio for those who complete work The victim of the hunters had a ward degrees.

S. Hunter, W. S. Huber, Clayton its body was a sort of gray. It was Eddy County 4-H To Camp June 14

It's summer camping time again for New Mexico 4-H club boys and girls. During the next three months, more than 2000 4-H'ers from all counties of the state will attend three-day recreational and educational camps located in various scenic spots, according to state 4-H club leaders at New Mexico A & M College. Club members in the 14 south-

ern counties will work and play at the new Scott Able 4-H Camp, 40 miles east of Alamogordo in the Sacramento Mountains. The program at Scott Able Camp will pen with Eddy County 4-H'ers June 14-18 and close with the Curry County group July 25-26.

ships, which comprise a squadron Other southern New Mexico including the battleships USS Miscounty 4-H groups at Scott Able souri and Wisconsin, destroyers USS Noa, K. L. Bailey and John-Camp will be those from Chaves and Grant counties, June 18-21; son, destroyer minelayers USS Shannon, T. E. Frazer, H. F. Bauer Dona Ana and Sierra counties. and Shea, and the high-speed trans-June 21-25; Roosevelt County, June 25-28; Socorro County, June 28-July 1; DeBaca, Luna, Otero, and These cruises, providing varied Lincoln counties, July 8-11; and Lea County, July 11-14.

Hidalgo County 4-H'ers will also visit the Scott Able Camp this

7TH DIVISION HAS NEW 'RECRUIT'



load of guns and ammunition as U. S. 7th Division GIs take a break

Tiguas to Install Tribal Chiefs During Fiesta Today

be as much as 90 days ahead of Of Eddy G.O.P.

Artesia Republicans won four out of 11 places in the Eddy Coun-Chief, first class, second class ty Republican organization in the of the Feast of St. Anthony in the and third class petty officers in county convention held at 7:30 p.m. form of religious services and of

communications electrician and chairman and E. A. Hannah, Jack

Elected as chairman was Theo- tion. dore Benninghoven, Carlsbad real- A traditional activity of great

Ed A Shoeld, Carlsbad, was reelected secretary-treasurer. There were four women desiring the post of women's county chair-

man. Mrs. J. U. Falke of Carlsbad year. came out winner garnering over half the votes for the field. chairman, was present and made a series of ritualistic dances held

"vote of thanks" for "the tremen. of the "Cacique. dous amount of work he did in the Early the following morning, the Eastern New Mexico Univer- previous campaign."

> table of organization, all Carlsbad except where otherwise noted:

Dunnam, all of Artesia, and Anton Late in the afternoon, all repair

Benninghoven is automatically a This ceremony is followed by an of being head of the party setup. final act consists of another visit

tesia there were the Tiguas, one of the many ancient Indian tribes of the Southwest. All the tribes have colorful celebrations inherited from their forefathers.

Descendants of the faithful pueblo Indians of Central New Mexico, the Tigua. Indians of Ysleta, Texas, with pomp and ceredancing and feasting today and to-

Although various other religious Knorr and Bill Dunnam were cient tribe, St. Anthony, as their festivals are observed by the an-Chief, first class and second named on the central committee. patron saint, receives special atten-

> tor, who defeated Robert E. Prit. importance to the Tiguas on this serve for the ensuing year. The "Cacique" or chief of the tribe, is chosen for life, but there is a quartet of "capitanes," tribal administrators, who are replaced each

> Opening ceremonies of the colorful observance take place on St. John Knorr of Roswell, state Anthony's Day eve. They consist of an impromptu talk. He received a until midnight at the home grounds

entire tribe attends Mass, and then New county officers of the party tribal costumes are donned and a "The show will start at 7:30 with around the hole in the wall and tied registration Monday, June 11, Ruth assume their duties on election. dance lasting one and one-half

Then, following the established agenda of this centuries old cele-Theodore Benninghoven, chair- bration, a visit is paid to the home man; Ed Kinney, Artesia, vice- of the "Capitan Mayor" where a chairman; Ed A. Shoeld, secretary-dinner, is given by the retiring treasurer; Mrs. J. U. Falke, chair- "capitanes" to their successors and

E. A. Hannah, Jack Knorr, Bill Accepted at Altar

Snyder, Robert E. Pritchett, J. to the altar of St. Anthony where S. McCall, the county chairman, the incoming "capitanes" are duly Benninghoven, county central com- accepted and the transition of au-

Attendance at the convention to the "Capitan Mayor's" dwelling (Continued on Page Six)

D-DAY PLUS SEVEN YEARS



SEVEN YEARS AFTER the mighty allied armada landed its legions of the "Omaha Beach,", coast of France, Gen. Dwight D. Eiser visits grave of the Unknown American Soldier at St. Laurent, N He warned the Communists, "All the free world wo



Mrs. Robert Dockray, matron-of

H. J. Powell was best man to the

Immediately after the wedding.

registered

Anniversary

Party Honors

Two Couples

and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner,

ered with a bouquet of roses.

Pink and Blue

Shower Honors

Mrs. Calvin Whitworth was honored with a pink and blue shower

Tuesday afternoon of last week at

the home of Mrs. W. R. Sperry.

Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Stewart, Mrs. L. J. Lorang, Mrs. Sperry and

The table was centered with a small bassinet covered in pink and

blue and filled with baby rambler

Those present were Mmes. Nora Roberts, Edith Cook, Clyde Rob-

Mayse, J. B. Muncy and Katherine

Go to Church

Hart, and Miss Dorothy Whitley.

her mother, Mrs. Hope.

Miss Francine Chandler Becomes Bride Sunday of Harvey Taylor

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, bridesmaid. She wore a pink orat the Church of Christ, Mayhill, gandy ballerina length dress with Francine Chandler, daughter of E. matching halo. She carried an arm bouquet of white and pink carna-J. Chandler of Mayhill, became the tions. bride of Harvey Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Dunken. wore a blue organdy ballerina-Roy Priest, evangelist of the length dress with matching hald. Church of Christ, Carlsbad, offi- She carried a pink and white car- Clubs met with the Texas club. ciated at the single-ring ceremony. nation arm bouquet.

Tall baskets filled with pink and white gladiola and seven-tiered honor, wore a pale green organdy candelabras were used. The candles | ballerina length dress with matchwere lighted by Karon and David ing halo. Her arm bouquet was Dockray, niece and nephew of the pink and white carnations.

John Mahill and Robert Dockray bridegroom

Preceding the ceremony, Sharon a reception was held at the home of Haynes sang "Because," and "I the bride. Rachel Powell presided You Truly" and Howard over the guestbook and 115 guests Haynes, Billy Tidwell, Floyd Embree and Clifton Stark hummed After the ceremony, 'Let the Rest of the World Go By" was sung by Howard Haynes, Billy Tidwell, Floyd Embree and Clifton Stark

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The bodice of the dress was white lace over satin and the skirt was of white satin with punchbowl. insets of lace outlined with scallop and had a small train. Her veil was well, Artesia, Carlsbad and Alamo- of the Hollis High School. shoulder length of illusion with orange blossoms. She carried a tied with feather carnations. Virginia Formwalt was the and wore a camelia corsage.

Society Presents Life Membership Certificates

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon of last week in the church parlor. Mrs. Travis Stovall conducted who celebrated wedding anniversthe devotional on the theme. "We

The pledge program was presented by Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr. Her subject was, "I, Too, Shall Give." She was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Tom Johnson who represented the Wesleyan Service Guild and Mrs. Ira Dixon who represented members who have given long years of gifts of crystal. service. Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs.

the business meeting. She pre-Strock and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. June 30 sented life membership certificates Kiddy and pins to Mrs. J. P. Menefee and Mrs. Fred Chambers. A third certificate and pin for the late Mrs. Stella Patterson will be presented to her daughter, Mrs. C. Also presented was a baby life Mrs. Whitteorth membership to Shirley Nell Duggan, granddaughter of Mrs. Ira

Refreshments were served to the members present by the hostesses. Mr. Ira Dixon and Mr. M. G. Good-

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 12

Fifty-Two Bridge Club, meeting roses. Strawberry shortcake, mints at the home of Mrs. G. Taylor and punch were served. Cole, 1:30 p. m. Thursday, June 14

Executive board of Christian erts, M. A. Corbin, Jr., John Sud-Women's Fellowship, coffee, social derth, Mack Reasner, Ralph O'Dell, half of the First Christian Church, Bob Gates, Tom Cox, James Powell, Mrs. Clark Storm, hostess, 9:30 Albert Linell, Don Mayse, Dick

The first American carpet mill was started in 1791 in Philadel

Hears Texas Conclave Report

Garden Club

Friday afternoon of last week at record. With all A's the standing the home of Mrs. J. W. Berry. southeast of town with Mrs. C. C. Connor as co-hostesses. Mrs. Jane Jordan, president, con-

lucted a short business meeting. Roll Call was answered by members by stating the month of their birth and the flower.

Mrs. Jesse I. Funk and Mrs. Har old Kersey gave a report of the Texas Garden Club convention held in El Paso, May 10-12. The New Mexico Federation of Garden

Who Went Where

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aaron went patient in a hospital.

went surgery in El Paso is expected back yard. to be able to come home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and topped with a miniature bride and children, Barbara Jean and Marbridegroom, was at one end of the garet left Thursday of last week table and the punchbowl at the for Oklahoma. They visited Mr. other end. The table was covered Jones' father, C. S. Jones, of Altus with a linen cloth and centered and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. S. F. with a bouquet of pink and white Holleman at Altus. Mr. and Mrs. gladiola and baby breath. Mrs. D. Jones came home Sunday evening W. Carson presided over the and the children remained for a longer visit. Mr. Jones went espe-Guests present were from Ros- cially to attend the alumni meeting

Pvt. Charles Tidwell of the in-The newlyweds left that evening fantry airborne, Fort Benning, Ga., white Bible, topped with a white on a honeymoon trip to California. sprained his ankle and is expected camelia with white satin streamers. The bride chose for traveling, a home in about 15 days on a furgray suit with white accessories lough

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ben Wilson left Sunday for San Antonio, Texas, to visit Mrs. Ben Wilson's sister, Mrs. Barnes. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Boggs and daughters, Georgia Mae and Sue, left this morning on a two-weeks vacation trip. They plan to visit in Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. O'Dell Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boggs left this was one of a class of 82 Shrine aries this month were honored Frimorning on a two-weeks vacation novices initiated into Balutt Abyad day evening of last week with a trip. They plan to visit in Truth or Temple of Albuquerque in Masonic covered-dish dinner at the home Consequences, Flagstaff and Pres- ceremony held Saturday in Hobbs. of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiddy with cott, Ariz., Hoover Dam, Grand The program opened with regis-Mrs. Kiddy and Mrs. Ott Strock as Canyon and Salt Lake Ctiy, Utah. tration Friday. On Saturday, there Fried chicken dinner with all ed home Friday of last week from noon on the high school football

style. The serving table was cent. Mrs. Boyce's three sisters. The honorees were presented and sons, Bobby and Johnny left gymnasium Sunday on a vacation and business Those enjoying the evening were trip. They will stop at Chandler, said he was the only novice preand Mrs. William Linell, Mr. and plans to do some fishing while Blocker and Sam Williams. Mrs. Curtis Sharp presided at Mrs. D. C. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Ott gone. They plan to return about

> and Leroy Boykin and their fami- evening. lies. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore took to Lubbock Albert Bach, Raydean Owens and week to visit Mrs. Muncy's sister, a strip about two miles wide, down Glenn Harrison of Hope to Santa Fe Mrs. Fred Freeman. They returned from Chaves into Eddy and back Saturday where the boys joined home Friday.

Home on the Range TV Gets in Blur Concerning New Mexico On Regulation W

So far no New Mexico college The Artesia Garden Club met student has marked up an "All A" is possible. Harry Lee Patton of Clovis at the Portales University. came pretty near it with 2657. which is close to the Thee A's. Blood counted with this youngster, beginning with his distinguished Dallas bank sets forth a story on Mountains. grandfather, the late Judge Harry

> Santa Fe, like Hobbs, wants a dog catcher and applicants have only to contact the city building brass. Incidentally the catcher is wanted for the animal of historic background and the type mentioned by President Harry in his haste

The old Gertrude Hale Ranch on the Ruidoso below Green Tree has to El Paso Wednesday of last week been sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. on business. While there they vis- Brantley, from Hope. The place ited Mrs. Philip Kranz who is a will be greatly improved by the new owners before they move in Mrs. Philip Kranz who under- on the historic White Mountain inn

> "Heavy" Drake made a splendid record as representative in the it for the installment financing of last legislature, but never got a certain listed articles, including and Mrs. Clayton Menefee left Satchance to help the game of the television sets, sewing machines urday for Deport, Texas, to spend 'liberals" who seek open gambl- and auction type cleaners designed the summer with her grandparents, ing at resort points. He did so good for household use shall not be exthat Governor Mechem dubbed him tended without obtaining a down knight with the title of "Colonel." Lincoln County has had some good in the regulation. representatives and Colonel Blake In these cases the defeadants among the best of them.

a paragraph about gasoline producn, but after reading that the output\in 1950 was 43,026,816,000 galns concluded that Ralph Edgell requirements of the regulation. was a better informed authority to

Tinson Becomes Shriner in Rites Staged at Hobbs

Jack Tinson, high school football coach and business manager of the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boggs and Artesia Drillers, pro baseball team,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce return- was a parade, steak barbecue at Walker who led in prayer, Mrs. the trimmings was served buffet Alpine, Texas, where they visited field, the ritualistic work that aft- said that one pickup truck he saw the trimmings was served buffet. Alpine, Texas, where they visited ernoon in the high school and a was more than dented by heil, it ernoon in the high school and a was more than dented by hail-it Mr. and Mrs. Friend Burnham dance that night in the high school Attendance was 1000. Tinson the hubcaps

Johnson and Mrs. Dixon lit candles Rev. and Mrs. O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. O'Rel, on business and then go to sented from Artesia. Local nobles the haildrops, according to reports eral weeks, will go to Farmington as part of the ceremony and mem- Reasner, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hens. Tennessee to visit Mrs. Burnham's attending were Hollis Watson, L. the county heard. He was in the bers present presented their ley, Mr. and Mrs Max Schulze, Mr. father, William White. Burnham C. Swift, J. D. Smith, Stanley hail-struck territory a few hours

the group of boys that are to at-Mrs. John Shockley of Hager- tend the annual Boys State at El man arrived Friday to visit in the Rito. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore fished minutes, starting at 3:30 p. m., and homes of her sons, Irvin Boykin on Sunday and returned home that was followed by rain, plus scat-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy went said. He said reports indicated the

TV has been the subject of many jest but now its figures in the "statements for the press" issued to fish at Conchas Dam. by the Federal Reserve Bank of

Seems as though even television comes under the federal Regulation W in some instances. So the how television sets, sewing machines, and vacuum cleaners get in left Monday for El Paso on a busia tangle with Regulation W.

The statement:

The United States District Court injunctions against Atlas T. V. her parents. Stores, Inc., and Atlas Sew-Vac nome offices in Houston.

television receiving sets and Atlas son, Johnny of Lubbock, spent the chines and vacuum cleaners.

The injunction against each com-

Regulation W provides that cred- C payment in an amount prescribed rived in Artesia Wednesday of last

had violated the regulation by not turned Sunday. obtaining the required down pay-This writer had intended writing ment in a number of cases as well as by failing to maintain records which would show whether or not the transactions complied with the

3500 Cotton-Acres Wiped Out By Hail Recent hail storm in the Eddy-

Chaves line area destroyed 3,500 acres of cotton, Dallas Rierson, county farm agent, estimated last Eddy acreage "hailed out" in-

cluded 60 acres belonging to Carroll Jackson, the county agent said, and about 300 acres previously reported as loss by Idos Taylor. Greater majority of the damaged acreage was in Chaves. Sheep were killed in Chaves

County by the hail. Rierson said they belonged to James Norris. He Golfball size was the average of

after the hailstorm, and saw one hailstone slightly larger, that had been preserved in an ice box.

The hailstorm lasted about 15 tered hail for a while, Rierson

Items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeleny and son. James Paul, spent the week end at Tucumcari. Mr. Zeleny plans

H. B. Thomas of Joinerville, Dallas and received here by the Texas, formerly of Artesia, spent last week here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heflin and granddaughter, Betty Jo Bryan spent Sunday in the Sacramento Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cunningham

ness trip. They plan to return this

Mrs. Fritz Moeller and children at Houston, on June 1, 1951, issued left Sunday for El Paso to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. T. French and

Stores, Inc., two corporations with children, Johnny, Linda and Susan Ann spent Sunday afternoon in Atlas T. V. Stores, Inc., is en- Carlsbad visiting friends. gaged in the business of selling Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue and

Sew-Vac Stores, Inc., is engaged week end here visiting Mrs. Laprimarily in the sale of sewing ma- Rue's brother, Everett Crume, Mrs. Crume and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and

pany restrains it from further vio- daughter, Sandy of Socorro spent lation of consumer credit Regula- the week end here visiting Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sally Menefee, daughter of Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sid J. Parks. Jack Jordan of Albuquerque ar

> week to visit his mother, Mrs. Jane Jordan and brother, Larry. He re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall left this

> morning for Lake City, Colo., where they plan to fish for a week

> Mrs. Tom Boyd went to Albuquerque Friday morning of last week to take her son Thomas Jr., who has enrolled in summer school at the University of New Mexico. Mrs. Boyd returned home Satur Bobby and Kerry Boyd, sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd have gone to Tulia, Texas, to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lash. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Chunn of Amarillo arrived Friday of last week to visit Mrs. Chunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frisch. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and daughter, Cynthia of Albuquerque arrived last week to visit their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Wat son and Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Ferguson. Joe Watson graduated June 4 from the University of New Mexiso receiving his bachelor of arts degree in business administralooked as if someone had taken a tion. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson ballpeen hammer to it, including attended the graduation exercises Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and daughter after visiting here sevto make their home

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gible for varsity competition.

r campaign of preparation. every day-at the Lobo base hs will wilt under the bridge fore Dud DeGroot's 1951 gridon aggregation trots onto the of Zimmerman Field to meet zona State of Flagstaff in the

son opener Sept. 22. But from the sweat-drenched npo of activity in the New Mexcamp right now you would the Lobos were taking the off next Saturday.

Imple Work Ahead coach "Ribs" Baysinger t up like this. "We've got world of work ahead of us and much time. Every minute we ste now may cost us a ball game e Saturday between late Septber and early December." Mexico knows it must go s fall. The handwriting is on the

Many say, even sound football en, that there just isn't enough o win in 1951.

ector Berl Huffman through Deipment manager-are striving to into the pattern. reome that with just one

in New Mexico history ting on all cylinders or rolling state. such an incredible tempo.

Spring practice movies have They Greeted een viewed until the coaching is having technicolor dreams. midnight football oil is burnbright and late every night. Every single boy who got into ng has been catalogued to the nth ree-right down to the way he

Part of the baggage that every ball player on the thin New ico roster carried away from campus when he left for sumvacation was a neat-looking

That portfolio contained a dech of those portfolios.

ogs on Squad rugged, high-spirited 18-yearnto capable combat football rators in just three weeks. struck by lightning are only about

The entire New Mexico staff seven in a million. t must have rugged "kids" Terpening, Carlsbad's Fred means the soft art.

Mountain States Athletic Con-Mehaffey, Hobb's Larry White and Charlie Ellison, Clovis' Engle Mexico the break it has been Southard and Alamogordo's Bobby for by declaring freshman Lee-just to mention a fewready to step into the reserve bench of willing to waste a minute, almost from the outset if New Wolfpack athletic bosses col-eted early Sunday to redouble this fall. That same staff knows

New Mexico must go this autumn, Hard work is the order of the or maybe not go for a long time. DeGroot has junked the "T" and operations. Four heat-plagued double wing offensive formations that he employed in 1950 and is redoubling efforts on a potent single wing attack.

"So many of our outstanding state boys-our youngsters," says DeGroot, "have played single wing football that we decided we can get them ready faster with that

Countless charts-sound football charts-crowd the cramped wall space at New Mexico's football headquarters. Hours and hours of talking with these youngster's respective high school coaches are slowly but surely giving the Lobo coaches a wealth of information about each of the 30 youngsters who will be coming in.

That combined with what is known about every returning boy is being incorporated into De-Groot's plan of strategy.

For instance, the best ways to combine Lee and Mahaffey's ich football octane on the Lobo breakaway speed with Roger Cox power running and Chuck Hill's Everybody connected with the yard-devouring capers are being w Mexico athletic setup-from woven into the new Lobo offense.

And a new offensive threat in oot, Baysinger, Bob Tichenal the 160-pound proportions of transand right on down to the student fer Bobby Arnett must be fitted

New Mexico is playing that open respon-work, work and more ing ball game just as hard right now as it will be when it takes the Panhandle Folk field on Sept. 22. Maybe even hardthe athletic machinery been er. Not only in Albuquerque but in every town and hamlet in the

The Mayflower .

becoming familiar to Artesia fans J. C. Barton and son Denny, cousbaseball league but there's an the Bartons is near Canadian. Oklahoma school that can give further surprises

Roster of students at Oklahoma A. & M. School of Technical Training, Okmulgee, includes:

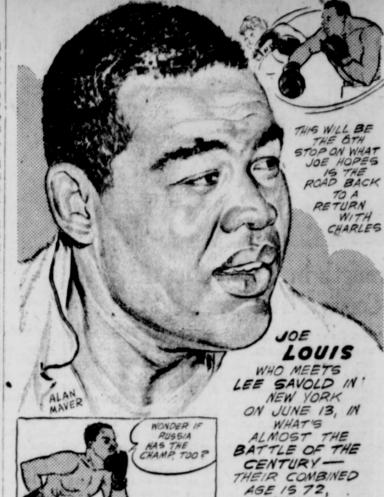
Howlingwolf, Stumblingbear, Horsechief, Wildcat, Fourkiller, Yellow Eagle, Blue Eagle, Hummingbird. Groundhog, led, intricate appraisal of that Carryingwater, Allrunner, Wolfw's play. It pointed out what he chief, Goingsnake, Bowlegs, Bear, ild work the most on during Beavers, Blackfox, Bucktot, moments for the next four Deeringwater, Flute, Goodbear ths. An aggregate of 50 years Gourd, Musquito, Yohola, Tushka, coaching experience went into Spottedhorse Wapskineh, Yeahquo and Tartsah.

he biggest headache, of course, Denmark has been the scene of

whether or not it is possible to more wars than any other country. Chances of a person's being

Artesia's Bobby Morgan and Ju-jitsu, in Japanses, literally

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Canadian, the capital of Hemphill County, in the Texas Panhandle, is the farthest point represented in visitors at the local airport according to a recent "hangar flying" report.

The Texans were Mr. and Mrs. annual Cherry and Silver mill- as the Drillers vie in the Longhorn ins of Mrs. A. H. Hazel. Ranch of From the same section of Tex- ken

as came Jack Tillery-of Amarillo who flew into Artesia on a business trip.

part in the recent search for the Mervin Worley, Bob Ehle, Gene Sherwood, Ted Demars,

Chambers, Ed Kissinger, Charles Henson, Warren Gott, Van Swear ingan, and Sug Hazel.

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Planes from Midland and Odessa, as well as craft from Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs, and Roswell

The great forest fire in Lincoln National Forest has an aerial postlude in that Warren Gott and Jay Taylor made an attempt Tuesday morning to fly over the burned area but low clouds prevented them from getting to the base of the mountains near Dun-

Later the same day a plane coming in from Anthony reported it had been near the scene Civil Air Patrol fliers taking of the fire and believed it to be almost out as the occupants did plane missing out of Ruidoso were not see any signs of fire as they went across

This plane was piloted by a Mr.

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Residents of New Mexico invested \$567,712.50 in Defense Bonds during April, 1951, George M. Bloom, acting state chairman, U. S. Defense Bond Advisory Committee announced today.

Although seven counties are and Series G \$59,200. credited with purchases greater were: Guadalupe, Lincoln, Mora, during April. Sandoval, San Juan, Torrance and

the seven counties named above, converted to cash any day. the following were credited with

ranch near Plainview, Texas.

Santa Fe, Sierra, McKinley, and Small Business Valencia. In Eddy County the April 1951 bond sales total was \$24,843. Specialist Office

Nearly all \$503,813.50, of the invest in Series E Bonds save money regularly and systematically. Series F's attracted \$4,699 in this area in participating in the Graduate work will be offered in

Contrary to the usually favorable ast month than in both April, ratio of purchases to "cash-ins" 1950, and March, 1951, the total plus maturities, New Mexicans confor the state was the lowest of any | verted twice as many dollars worth month since 1941. Those counties of E Bonds to cash as they bought

Nationally, only 81/100ths of one Union. The next lowest monthly per cent dollar-wise of savings total was i Seputember, 1950, of converted to cash during April. In bonds outstanding were matured or Purchases in DeBaca, San Mi- only one month during the last guel and Socorro counties during year, January, were "cash-ins" plus April fo this year also exceeded maturities more than one per cent those of April, 1950. In addition to of the total that could have been

The average revenue received Sturdevant, who was accompanied by the railroads for hauling a ton by his wife. The couple have a of freight one mile is one and one-

Fort Bliss Starts

Lt. Roger P. McBride of Fort Bonds, indicating that people who small business specialit in the and runs until Aug. 4. invest in Series E Bonds save Southwetern District for the purmilitary procurement program.

> which small business concerns may make a direct inquiry concerning the military procurement program husbandry or or seek advice or assistance in making an inventory of productive and to furnish these agencies such data as are available as to local productivity

his office on the third floor of direct the institute Headquarters Building, 515A, Fort Bliss, or by telephone, 5-4611, ex-

Aggie Summer Session Begins Monday, June 11

New Mexico A. & M. College state's purchases were in Series E Bliss has been appointed as the summer session began yesterday

art, biology, chemistry, education Further functions of his office and psychology, English, foreign will be to serve as a focal point to languages, mathematics, physics, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, dairy and animal

A full program of social recreaperformance of military contracts; tion has been scheduled. This will assist federal, state, and authorized include mixers, dances, picnics, private agencies, if requested, in moving pictures, slide lectures, organized trips to points of interest facilities of small business concerns and family swimming parties in the college pool

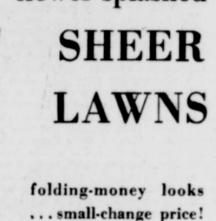
One of the highlights of the summer session will be a parents and Anyone interested in obtaining teachers association institute to be additional information from Lieut- held June 29. Clarence Hope, assoenant McBride may contact him at ciate professor of education, will

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Driller Shortstop Runner-Up On Quarterly Fielding Roll

Stubby Greer, player-manager-| sixth, 878; Julian Pressley, Ar shortstop of the Artesia Drillers, is tesia, tenth, 800. runner-up on shortstop fielding Catchers

A tabulation issued by Buck Pitchers Prancis, Abilene, league statisti- place; Rudy Lorona, Artesia, fifth; sion cian, shows Greer in 24 games, Lupe Lopez, Artesia, fifteenth, all? The management is continually average of .935.

In the top spot is Barrerra of Week's Leaders Odessa, 22 games, 46 putouts, 64 Batting, percentage for an average of .947.

with a .788 average.

through June 5, and was received seven by the Artesia Advocate on Satur- Home runs, Wayne Wallace, San a bit of experience Outfielders

Stasey of Big Springs tops the John Reimold, Vernon, 55. list at .981; Ken Cluley, Artesia, is Pitching Chick Neal. eventh, .696. First Base

Abe Fleitas of Artesia is third Melvin Miller of Artesia ranks Torre Still Torrid

Second Base Young of San Angelo at top with ty-eighth, .500 990; Paul Bonano, Artesia, sixth, Team Record

942; Julio de la Torre, Artesia, fielding, 968; Artesia, sixth, 926.

Perez, Artesia, ninth, 935.

thirty-second place with a .857.

assists six errors, 15 double plays, Graham, Sweetwater, 413; runs, a pitcher, Leo Eastham, Odessa, 55.

Portwood, Artesia, in ninth place 71, who also in two base hits, is Finkler is a baseball coach a tied at 14 with John Tayoan of San Wichita Falls, whose team got Fielding average table was re. Angelo and Valdes of Big Spring. the finals this year which delayed leased simultaneously with the Three base hits, Bill Martin, him from joining the club earlier,

Angelo, 10; base on balls, Leo Eng- Did you see him pick those run-

strikeouts. Vernon, 71

with 993. Ahead are Wallace, San in ninth place with a 800 percent-

Big Spring at the top in batting season. with a .318 percentage; Artesia. Abe Fleitues on first is just what

Brone Games To End Current **Driller Series**

Dusters on June 7 the Drillers took | certainly be no slouch in their sad- | The pitching staff is looking betthe first 10 to 7, then lost the next | dles. non on the top end 10 to 7.

night, took a story-book contest the competition

fountain pen and pencil set, the man squad, and Larry Cunningham, the games and back the boys all country strong? The very roots of second by the Drillers, to 18-year- the late 1930 teams. Cunningham's old Melvin Miller, Driller pitcher chief concern will be that of defenwas a highlight of the homecoming the head freshman mentor, will ter crime

Frank Kindel, Carlsbad CC also do scout work. Stubby Greer Driller manager were principals in the home plate feats, and 15 ties. At Hardin-Simceremony of the presentation, with mons he has piloted the Cowboys It takes about 40 gallons of ma- their own for our frustrated young Current Schedule

Home games of the Drillers: Tonight-Midland. June 13-14—Big Spring. June 21-22-Odessa. June 23-24 San Angelo

June 27-28—Roswell. July 5-6 Vernon LONGHORN LEAGUE (Through Saturday)

Teams	Won	Lost	Pe
San Angelo	35	12	.74
Vernon	28	20	.58
Roswell	26	22	.54
Big Spring	24	22	.52
Odessa		25	.49
Artesia	19	29	.39
Midland	18	31	.3€
Sweetwater	17	30	.3€
Marian Marian	-		

REA Softballers Crush Collegians

Artesia REA softball team cashed in during the sixth inning with 12 runs to down Carlsbad College Instructional Center 16 to 2 in a game of the Carlsbad Recreation Association played Thursday night in the Eddy capitol. Big gun in the REA attack in the

sixth was a two-run homer by Pete Hatch. Red Goodwin was the win ning hurler for REA.

Cowboy Gridiron Squad Includes 18 Lettermen

Brones tomorrow and Thursday plus the Korean conflict, doesn't pitchers are very wary when he is sick so he can get well and strong nights will wind up an eight-game add to the Hardin-Simmons Uni-comes up to the plate. The out- to protect us from the big bully home stand for the Artesia Drill versity Cowboys riding as tall in fielders is in capable hands with waiting just outside to pounce on ers now in sixth place in the Long- the saddle in 1951 as they have in Ken Cluley, Billy McDaniels, Chick us the past.

Opening against the Vernon the Forty Acres, the Cowboys will should not give us any worries.

pect the H-SU eleven of Abilene to Stubby has added strength.

work with the backs and ends and

17 defeats.

Eighteen of 34 lettermen of 1950 will be returning, along with 15 of ing. Bob Balch, Burl Troutman,

are two-year men: Gene Offield, Cush Holder, Bill Cagle, Jerry Cooper, Wade Musgrove, Kenneth Watson, all linemen, and Bob Hart, Harold Taylor, Frank (Dunny) 5 Goode, and Chic Tiger, backs. One-year lettermen are: Roy

Carter, Bill Golman, Travis Kelley Pat Tone, Maurice Waguespack, Weldon Boggus, all linemen, and Bill Davis, and Mitchell Malouf,

Five 1950 squadmen are return-

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Driller Dugout Chatter

Well, our boys are out of the Funderburk of San Angelo and cellar and at present are in sixth percentage in the Longhorn his teammate Schneegold tied at place, with the possibility of mov-League for the first quarter of the 1.000 for top honors; Eugenio C. ing right on up. We have a good ball club and with our share of the breaks we might be able to McMellon, Midland, in first finish somewhere in the first divi-

with 56 putouts, 73 assists, nine er. with 1.000 averages. Milton Mar. endeavoring to strengthen the rors, and 14 doubleplays for an shall, another Driller hurler, in club, for instance, during the past week they secured Monte Brown, a husky catcher: Edward Skrabacz, Walter and outfielder and James Finkler.

Skrabacz just ended his school The same list also includes Elton Hits-Julio de la Torre, Artesia, year at the University of Missouri weekly average for the week Odessa; Warren Sliter, Sweetwater, Monte Brown is a veteran from La-Rising Threat of Communistic Onslaught marque. Texas, who has had quite

lish. Vernen, 59; runs batted in, pers off at second Friday night Vernon players quit trying to steal second very quickly, and his bat is in tenth spot with .947; John Alan- Percentage, Bob Garza, San An- potent, also. Say, how do you like Artesia, seventeenth, .906; gelo, 6-0, 1.000; innings pitched, the way Billy McDaniels patrols k Neal, Artesia, twenty- Eddie Jacome, Midland, 118; the outfield? Got a mighty good Marshall Epperson, arm and he steps right up to the plate and gets his share of hits.

All in all I think the club is Angelo, 997, and Sliter, Sweet age; Lopez, Artesia, nineteenth, shoping up very nicely. Chick Neal .667; Ray Riley. Artesia. twenty- is improving right along. Julio de seventh, 500; Rudy Lorona, twen- la Torre is still blasting that ball. what is this thing called commun- oak tree-in their own homes. You know that boy has come a ism. It is like that mysterious evil long way since the first of the

Bill Martin, Odessa, leads with a sixth, 286; San Angelo ahead in the doctor ordered and his bat is makes us afraid it is a very easy great and that, when prices fall, chase a little 69 cent household heard quite often, especially when step to make us hate it. It is nat- homes constructed during this per- claw hammer, you may be sur it is needed. Manager Stubby ural to hate things that we fear. Greer is tops at short and steadies the club like the ole' work-horse he lently and hate it enough we will sense a home that is built to live This does not mean that hamme ticed, he usually gets the needed dustries of the far flung nations of ment.

over a bruised heel and is round-communism ing out a nice speedy infield. Paul's | Sort of like giving continual Minus John (Model T) Ford, bat has come in plenty handy and blood transfusions to the guy that The Drillers play the second of But with Head Foreman Warren already to go. Gene Perez behind hospital we find that the big bully two games against the Midland In. B. Woodson, who has furnished the the plate works like a little Trojan has already won over the guy to Costs Studied dians at 7:30 tonight in Artesia nation with the number one ground horse and now with Monte Brown whom we gave our blood and in gainer three times since 1942 on in there also that department our weakened condition we have

ter and better and with Israel Ten animous sentiment for making this night by the same score with Ver- Cowboy football followers can ex- coming along the way he has, nation strong. Strong physically and strong financially. So strong

that those nations, who even Artesia edged out the Sweet be well worth watching and cap- Yes, Lorano, Miller, Riley, Lopez, MIGHT get ideas about jumping water Swatters 4 to 3 on Saturday able of giving opponents plenty of Marshall, Ten and Finkler are imon us, will find it expedient to pass proving to such a point that they Assisting Woodson this fall will will soon be the best rounded out quietly by on the other shore. Home Is Basic Presentation of a suit case and be Bill Scott, up from the fresh- staff in the league. Come on out to

Here is something a man will love Petty larceny is the doorway who halls from the county seat, sive patterns. Scott, who served as through which most criminals enfinds the peace and security that frees him from the unknown fears

Elevators date from at least 25 that lay beyond his comprehension. manager, Jim Robinson, former Woodson will have on hand a A. D. The Roman Emperor Tipresident of Carlsbad CC, and wealth of coaching experience. He berius had an elevator powered should be pouring the transfusion we are shipping abroad. Homes of

Bill Keys as master of ceremonies. to 52 wins, compared to six ties and ple sap to make three quarts of maple syrup. furnished rooms or doubling up

25 freshmen numeral winners of Richard Ham, Sherry Nall, line-homes to enable more people to men, and Jim Riddle, quarterback. live in greater security and happi-

ness instead of more and more And as another matter of fact, Perhaps one of the most urgent weapons with which to destroy life. your dollar will buy more right with greater confidence and exquestions of the day being discuss. For people who are secure and now in building than in aimost any

persistently held up by our nation- any other "ism." al publicity propagandists and This country has ever built. It living costs. mulled over from end to end on has never waited for obstacles or. This is also true of the well

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is and in the pinch you have no continue to pour money into in in can never become a bad invest- or other building tools have riser

Paul Bonano at second is getting strong against this "Thing" called lived in it cannot ever be anything ed a very much higher quality prebut an asset. And if it is debt free, fessional tool that always has sold should another depression descend, for approximately the same price becomes at once a refuge and a being asked today aub from which to keep the wheels The cheap stuff is not in the ncome turning.

payments would not ordinarily run ed in the manufacture of cheap, Neal, Junie Pressley and Skrabacz Only thing is when we leave the more than the rent one would have inferior finished products. This is to pay for another place to live.

towns and cities of our country, propaganda of communism or of of building materials has not add in terms of lifetime durabality.

Our Own Better Homes Page

the mainways and byways of the handicaps to disappear. And it will known high quality building tools. land is an increasing fear and re- build now, so that the generation It seems possible that some manu- home, a home worth more in dol sistance to a certain broad termed that has descended with such ter- facturers have been obligated to lars and cents now and one that threatening evil called commun- rific speed upon us shall know reduce their overall production that strength which is founded as and that they have cut most of No one seems to know exactly deeply as the roots of the great that production in their secondary cheaper lines, thus maintaining or Building of course has been dis- even increasing production of their

Therefore if you attempt to pur

As a matter of fact and common name a very much higher figure that much in price. It is more the outside world-to make them For as long as it is needed to be probable that you are being offer-

> market any more because raw ma-Even if it is not debf free, its terials are too precious to be wastanother definite reason why you can build and buy for your home

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47-2tp-48 9—Public Notices

47-1tp 374-M, Artesia.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale ing the public.

11—Farm Machinery

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Explains New Law

(Editor's note: This is the

second of a series of four articles

on benefits provided for service-

men and veterans with service on

or after June 27, 1950, the be-

ginning of the Korean conflict.)

dent May 11, extended to service-

men and veterans who had active

service after June 27, 1950, many

In addition to medical, hospital

and domiciliary care and burial

benefits, under this new law

(Public Law 28), these service-

men, veterans, and their depend-

ents now may be eligible for com-

pensation and pension under the

The new law provides for full

wartime disability compensation

connected disabilities that occurred on or after June 27, 1950,

whether the veterans served in

Korea or in any other part of the

Previously, wartime rates were

paid to peacetime veterans only

if their disabilities resulted direct-

ly from armed conflict, or while

engaged in extra-hazardous ser-

vice, including service under con-

Wartime compensation rates

range from \$15 to \$150 a month,

depending on the degree of disa-

bility, plus additional amounts for

serious disabilities such as blind-

ness, amputations and the like.

Peacetime rate are 80 percent of

Public Law 28 provides for veterans permanently and totally dis-

abled for reasons not traceable to military service. Before the law

was passed, peacetime veterans

were not entitled to pensions at

all; pensions were limited to those

Pension rates are \$30 a month,

ncreased to \$72 when the veteran

reaches age 65, or after he has

een in continuous receipt for 10

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wartime rates.

Disability Pensions

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and bath, unfurnished, two WANTED-Home for good watch

47-2tc-48 10—Used Cars and Trucks

tional long wheelbase truck. I rates are now paid for all disslso have winch trucks for heavy oil field hauling. K. J. Williams, the Korean conflict, the law exphone 1112. My business is truck- tending rehabilitation training to

FOR SALE-One 1949 U.T.U. Mo- met - is not enough.

To Talk Over **Price Control**

46-2tc-47 pany, 310 W. Mermod or call Carls- trols on cattle production in New from Washington, D. C., where he Any person, firm, association to the State of New Mexiciation, to be held in Clayton on President of the Colorado Cattle-June 22 and 23, according to Roy men's Association, Trinidad, Colo., 46-tfx Forehand, Carlsbad, president.

dicate that 600 cattlemen from all trol problem. parts of the state are planning to Tax Experts attend the regional convention," Forehand said.

47-1tc the effect of government price roll- will deliver the response to the adbacks on cattle production in New dress of welcome.

order, Forehand said:

for child. Must be gentle. Phone has now confirmed the opinion will attend the Clayton session." 46-tfc of our industry that meat produc- Ed Heringa, Clayton, will serve tion will be reduced by the price as chairman of the general resoluroll-back when it announced that tions committee. Heringa is presi-

inally a benefit for World War II mittee will include representatives house to be moved, for sale Law 16 - was extended late in 47-1tc abled on or after June 27, 1950, ing Ussery, Carlsbad; State Lands, These two qualifications must be Noel Rankin, Silver City; Tax, J. S.

98-tfx at wartime rates, must have re- servation, A. D. Woofter, Socorro. sulted directly from armed conme or in your home. Call FOR RENT-Duplex, two rooms NOTICE - Ten (10) G.I. loans flict or during extra-hazardous ser-43-tfc United States, meets at least one of Santa Fe, N. M., May 31, 1951. these qualifications.

FOR SALE - One D-S-35 Internathis benefit. Although wartime 33-tfe Korean veterans specially provides that disabilities must result from See at 505 Chisum. 47-3tp-49 conditions. The mere receipt of wartime compensation-without either of these conditions being

(Next Week: Indemnity Pay ments, National Service Life In

slaughter quotas on beef animals will be cut back to 87 per cent of SW14 NW14 SW14 of Section 34, the number of animals killed last to be used to continue rights for

tary, American National Cattle- said Section 34. men's Association, of Denver, will

will discuss activity of his organ-"Advance hotel reservations in- ization concerning the price con-

Other speakers will include Fred Moxey, Chief, New Mexico Tax "At this meeting our industry Commission, Santa Fe and D. D. will be in a position to present facts Monroe, state tax commissioner of and figures to accurately evaluate Clayton. T. J. Heimann, Mosquero.

Congressman John J. Dempsey Pointing out that meat packers has indicated that he will appear and cattle feeders have already on the meeting program. Dempsey been damaged by the recent price has advised association officials that he "is planning to be in New

dent of the Union County Land and 47-1tp ing for disabled veterans - orig- Livestock Association. The com-

Legislative, W. O. Culvertson, FOR RENT — Bedroom, close in.
private entrance with connecting bath 304 W Richardson Call be.

Our sole purpose is to help those cap of his disability, and

1. The veteran must be in need of training to overcome the handicap of train (Sherwood) Culberson, Lordsburg

NOTICE

State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-1703, Notice is hereby given that on The new law has no bearing on the 21st day of May, 1951, in ac

Session Laws of 1931, Clement Hendricks of Roswell, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of well by abandoning and plugging Well No. RA 1703 located in SW 4 NW 4 SW 4 of Section 34, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, and drilling a new artesian well to be located in the irrigation of 63 acres of land P. E. Mollin, executive secre- described as part of N 1/2 SW 1/4 of

No additional rights over and appear as one of the principal above those set forth under Ap Effect of government price con- speakers at the Clayton meeting. | plication No. RA-1903 are contem-

Mexico will be discussed at the is now appearing before Congress corporation, the State of New Mexisecond quarterly meeting of the sional Committees on the price con. co or the United States of America New Mexico Cattle Growers Asso trol situation. A. T. McCarty, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly det rimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consid-"The Office of Price Stabilization Mexico the latter part of June and that date, being on or about the

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. 47-3t-T-51

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A son, Domingo, born Sunday, June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Marinoa Hinjos, weighing seven pounds nine and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Melinda Lorraine, born Tuesday, June 5. She weighed seven pounds four Diane, a daughter, was born Fri-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hutson, weighing six pounds four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Show are the parents of a son, Samuel Leman, born Saturday, weighing six pounds five and one-half ounces. Nancy Lee, a daughter, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Goodenow, weighing eight pounds

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson are the parents of a son, Carl Ray, born Sunday, weighing six pounds 101/2 ounces.

Tiguas to-

two and one-half ounces.

(Continues from Page One) acting as hosts

the disgruntled Indian population a go-round on his back. north of here rebelled against the "I Be Dam" has a curious his- through Oklahoma, and promptly

later the pueblo and mission of He started life in the pasture of a his dad, Buck Steiner, used in their Corpus Christi de la Isleta was of-

men, as the church is now called, ment than pulling farm imple- stars of this great new rodeo team. Texas pre-dating the East Texas during the week, and indolent ished, we are told, and he still mission by some 50 years.

Before the present name was San Antonio de la Isleta, after the Tiguas's patron saint. The feast of Nuestra Senora del Carmen is not ing keys. This service is available Coatinental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman celebrated by the tribe even though wherever association offices are their mission bears that name. This located. is explained by the fact that they objected to the name change.

In addition to St. Anthony's Day, feasts celebrated by the Tiguas include St. John, June 24; Sts. Peter and Paul, June 29; St. James, July 25; St. Ann, July 26; St. Andrew. Nov. 30; Feast of the Holy Innocents, Dec. 28; Fast of the Kings of Epihany, Jan. 6; and Christmas and New Year's Days. All are observed in much the same manner as St.

Eddy May Get Office of AAA

A goal of four offices and 5000 17th Northwest, Washington 6, D. members in New Mexico is the C current objective of the American Lou Holland is president and

E. Mitchell field representative of the associasaid that 200 members have been garages in the United States, Canthree weeks ago.

The organization now has only one lone office, in the Duke City at 1113 East Central, with Herman Neff as manager. Mitchell said the plan was to locate one of the three new offices in Eddy County.

He said the association was plugging for better marking of roads a stricter inspection of vehicles and formation of school safety patrols He noted that Artesia High School has a safety driver training course and said the association was working to establish a similar course in Lovington.

To form schoolboy safety patrols was one of the purposes of trips Madrid, Belen and Bayard. Advantages

Asked the benefit of membership in the organization, Mitchell point ed out the 10-mile free road service, low standard rates. The road serv ice could apply, he said, in cases



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thony observation are called "El for he's used sometimes as a sad- er than most horses they had seen, dle bronc, other times as a bare- they peddled him to a Wild West The present Tiguas, of which back horse. The boys who follow Show in Indianapolis, for a good there are only some dozen families the big-time rodeo circuit are only price remaining, are direct descendants too familiar with this outlaw's It seems that Tommy Steiner, from the faithful pueblo Indians of character and oddities. Many of co-producer of the United Veterans the North with the Spaniards when them have nursed bruises on vari- Rodeo with "Wild Bill" Elliott of Owen Haynes, Harbolt 2, SW SW central New Mexico who fled to ous parts of their anatomies after motion picture fame, saw the bald-

October of 1680, and two years tory, one that not every bronc can made a deal for him. He's made a boast of. He's a Northern horse, great name for himself for the last The Tiguas arrived at El Paso in from 'way up in Yankee country. few years in the string Tommy and wealthy farmer in Indiana, des- shows. Now that "Wild Bill" and ined for a comparatively simple Tommy have joined talents and Thus, Nuestra Senora del Car- rural life, with no more excite- forces, "I Be Dam" is one of the ments through rich Indiana loam | His snaky ways have not diminloafing in lush clover pastures on makes a top mount for any good Sundays. But he was a bull-headed | bronc rider to draw.

Business and professional men constituted membership in the organization. Membership is open to any "safe and sane driver, one never arrested and found guilty of traffic violation

Mitchel lemphasized that the association cracked down on members guilty of drunken driving, immediately barring them from further membership

Physically handicapped persons who drive automobiles, as long as their handicap does not interfere with the safe operation of a ve hicle, are not climinated from membership.

The American Automobile Association was founded in 1902. Head-quarters are Pennsylvania and

Affiliated with the association tion, who was in Artesia on Friday, are hotels, motels, restaurants and added since a campaign started ada and Mexico. Membership is 3,-500,000.

rodeo hand to practice with. "I Be going up higher, twisting snakier

faced horse perform while passing

Drilling at 10,447.

Lubbock Machine Co., Cockerham 1, NE NE 34-18-26. Drilling at 936. G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1,

NE NE 12-19-29. Total depth 2643. Waiting on

Malco, Resler & Yates, State 114, NE SE 25-18-27 Drilling at 3915.

Jones & Watkins, Continental- 313 West Main State 6, SW NE 5-19-29.

Binkley-Curry No. 1 Murry SE NW Miller Bros., Jones & Watkins-State 1, SE NW 5-19-29. Sec. 1-21S-27E. Total depth 75; shut down Total depth 2785. Rigging up Owen Haynes No. 3 Harbolt SW

Southern California Petroleum NW 26-17-27. Plugged and abandoned. Corp., Valley Land Co. 1, SE NW 7-24-29. Carper Drilling Co., No. 1 Federals

TD 2775. Testing. A. S. Woolley, McIntyre 7, NE NW SE NE 25-16-31. Total depth 757, fishing. General American Oil Co. of Texas Total depth 3120. Cleaning out. No. 39 Keely "C" NW NE 25-Yates Bros., Perkins 1, SW SE

ean-White Oil Co., Berry 23, NE Boyd-Plemons Drilling Co., No. 3, SW 24-17-27. Continental State SW NW 27-17-SW 24-17-27.

Total depth 750, surveying. Buffalo Oil Co., Baish 12-B, NW SW 22-17-32, deep test in Lea

Kelley Stout, Dunigan-State 2, Leonard Oil Co. No. 1 State SW SE NW 14-19-29.

Total depth 1844; running easing. NE SE 12-17-27.

Total depth 544. Preparing to Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 Keel NE SW 5-21-27.

Total depth 580; plugged back to Harvey E. Yates No. 6 Page & 575, testing 21-17-28. Drilling at 595.

Jones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW SW 1-17-27. NE 15-19-29. Total depth 4245; shut down for State SW SE 15-18-28.

Douglas Hollums et al, McCall 1, SW SW 24-18-26. Total depth 960; waiting on pipe

Total depth 423; shut down for orders. Simms & Reese Oil Co., Fedell 3 NE NE 35-18-26.

Moving in material. John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW SW 30-17-25.

Total depth 1204; shut down for



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Artesia Banker To Attend Special School at Rutgers

George H. Ferriman, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Artesia, is a member of the class of bank officers which will enter the Graduate School of Banking at its annual summer session this year. The session will be held Total depth 870; shut down for at Rutgers University, New Bruns wick, N. J., June 18 through 30.

Ferriman is one of over 1000 bankers who will attend the twoweek session of the school, which is sponsored by the American On Eddy Asphalt Drilling at 1887. Robert E. McKee No. 1 McKee Bankers Association. This student body-front 42 states, the District Total depth 200; waiting on pipe. of Columbia and two foreign coun tries-represents a capacity enroll-

The graduate school was found-D. Collier, Collier-State 2-N, Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 7 Keel ed by the A.B.A. in 1935 to provide an opportunity for advanced study for experienced bankers. The faculty for the 1951 session numbers 58, plus 27 special lecturers. It consists of outstanding bank-

ers, lawyers, economists, bank supervisors and government officials who, during the session, will cover all phases of banking, economic E. Geiser No. 1 Donohue SE laws, government and related sub-Malco Resler Yates No. 115 In addition to attending the

summer session, plus similar session in 1952 and 1953, Ferriman Owen Hayes No. 3 Harbolt SW must complete two years of extension study at home and write a NW 26-17-27. Total depth 560. thesis based upon original research in some phase of finance, to be elig-READ THE WANT ADS ible for graduation.

Artesia Women Recovering From Car Wreck Injuries

Mrs. Leota C. King and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wingfield who were seriously injured recently in a car wreck near Carlsbad and three months and to have are in a hospital in Carlsbad are reported this week to be improv-

January The doctor plans to set Mrs King's leg this week.

Local Concern **Obtains Contract** A contract for 30,000 gallons of

Western Asphalt Company tesia from the county co ers on June 4.

R. E. Clough, manager, concern expected to spend in Artesia within the next ployes. The company opened h

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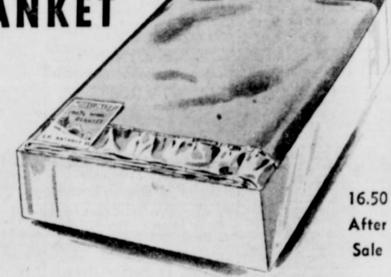
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and George Miller. ast week in the home of Mrs. Jack Alexander were exander's parents, Mr. and Day family Woods and her aunt, ell of Oceanside, Calif. Blakely spent last Mrs. Brevard Owsley and na Wallace.

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nother received medical attention. Mrs. J. E. Edwards of Tahoka spent several days here with her on, Zealey Edwards and family while Mrs. Edwards received medical attention in Lubbock.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were Mr. and Mrs. B. Climer of Artesia. The Kawanee Sewing Club met with Mrs. Ralph McGill. Allegories were discussed and pro and cons nakers' Club met with of air conditioners were talked about. Coconut cake, lemon sherbert and iced tea were served to Mmes. Luther Kelley, M. P. Blakley and daughter, Patricia, "Ma" Payne, Ira Pleasant, Dru Taylor and Molly Nell Cooper. An ice cream super for the husbands was planned for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Day moved into the new Buffalo Oil Company house and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pyrite of Artesia moved into the house formerly occupied by the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley moved into a new Buffalo Oil Company house and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fort Worth, visiting Pleasant moved into the house occupied formerly by Kelley.
Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walton

and Mrs. Lacy Dunlap are moved into the Kewanee Oil Comnts of a son, Andy Roy. He pany house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntire, and Mr. last week in the home of and Mrs. Freeman Alexander Mrs. Steve Carter were Mr. | moved inot the house vacated by

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cockburn While here the group at moved into the house formerly accupied by the Alexanders in the Leo motored to Fort Worth Barney Cockburn camp, southeast

on home. Mrs. Leo spent sev- A terrible rain and hail storm ys in Fort Worth where her hit Maljamar Tuesday evening. The

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glass flew across the room. A pick- down some money. up was in the oil field south of here and the windows were broken out and there were large dents on the pickup caused by the hail. The hail was larger than golf balls.

Direct Loans On Home Building Offered Veterans

The Veterans Administration tounable to obtain promised private prior to May 15. financing after they had actually

new homes. VA Regional Office in Albuqueravailable for home construction in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Roswell, loan benefits expire June 30, 1951.

Deming, Hobbs and Carlsbad. The New Mexico order, similar to a nationwide announcement, came as the result of lack of four percent mortgage money, Mr. Roens explained. Until a few weeks ago, veterans were able to obtain suitable private financing. On the basis of oral commitments, the at Pecos, Texas, in 1883.

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vindows of John Snow's home veterans signed construction conwere broken out by the hail and tracts and in many cases paid Sul Ross Man

> Tightening of four percent money resulted in many veterans being in the unhappy position of being unable to arrange for financing to comply with the terms of their purchase or construction contracts.

Thus, Robens said, the VA Reginal Office is authorized to make a direct loan to any veteran if, prior to May 1, 1951, there was in existence a bona fide contract, in writing between the veteran and day offered its direct loan service builder or seller which was made to protect many veterans in New on the strength of a financing com-Mexico who have found themselves | mitment that was withdrawn on or

Martin J. May, VA Loan Guarsigned construction contracts for anty Officer, warned New Mexico veterans who fall into the above Gene A. Robens, Manager of the category that they must apply in writing to the VA Regional Office ue, announced that direct loan in Albuquerque at once if they are behefits will be extended to such to obtain direct VA loans. Funds veterans regardless of location. for this program expire June 30 Previously, direct loans were not unless Congress extends the law. May stressed that only direct

> The VA loan guaranty program continues until July 25, 1957. The first railroad in the United States was built in Boston, and was in use in 1795.

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John Carrico, band director at as Western College, it was an ington, D. C. nounced by Dr. W. H. Elkins, presi-

football and fireworks effects with his Texas, schools. bands. High school bands over Tex-Marching Band.

Northwestern Graduate

grees and in addition he earned Southwest for the purpose of of Western College. the master of music degree Northwestern University.

bands at Eldorado and Alphine Texas. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater as Sul Ross State College in Alpine an army warrant officer-bandleadfor the past six years, has been er, having graduated from the appointed director of bands at Tex- U. S. Army Music School in Wash-

A native Texas, his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Carrico reside at Carrico is known throughout the 1706 Hermine Blvd., San Antonio Southwest as a pioneer in the in- His father is a former prominent troduction and development of band and orchestra musician of half-time Dallas. A brother, Bill, is band shows by using brilliant electrical and chorus director for the Pecos

At Texas Western, Carrico will as are now using effects introduced direct activities of the marching by his bands. Carrico is the author and concert bands and the Girls a master's thesis, "A Study of Drum Corps. He will also organize Lighting Effects for the a new R. O. T. C. band which will serve with the Antiaircraft unit on the campus.

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Proud of City Police

WHILE A NUMBER of cities and communities over the state have more or less problems with their law enforcement officers, we feel sure that Artesia is extremely proud of the job which is being done here and with the handling of the overall law enforcement program of the city police under the direction of Chief of Police Earl D. West-

There, of course, can be heard some criticism now and then. That always occurs when honest and sincere efforts are made to enforce the laws. It is always true that those who demand law enforcement are the first to complain if they fail to observe the law and receive a traffic ticket or a complaint. But we have always felt that Artesia does an outstanding job of

seeking to halt drunken drivers from operating here. They hand out rather stiff sentences and they always see that the driver's license is revoked. There are places in the state where this is not done.

There are some accident cases which perhaps should not occur. but the police can't halt these. Parents could help by either demanding their children observe traffic rules and regulations or by refusing to permit them to have the family car.

The city council, of course, deserves the credit for the selecting of the chief of police and should be commended for this fact. They selected the man who has given the direction to the officers serving under duce the oil industry's depletion allowance from the him. They selected the leader or head of the police which makes the present figure of 27 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent. It also city have a good police force.

But as citizens we frequently neglect to pass on a word of praise or thanks either to the chief of police, his men or to the city gov-

There has been current now and then rumors there might be some changes. These rumors are always present and especially when a group of men are doing their best to enforce the law without respect to the the figure to 10 per cent for coal. individuals involved. That, of course, is the only way any city can have law enforcement—there must be no exceptions.

We feel sure that the city council plans to retain its present officers including the chief of police and hope that it continues to give these officers full co-operation in their law enforcement program.

Watching Credits

ALL OF THE INFORMATION we have heard indicates that those business concerns which have always been careful about their cred- for this unavoidable risk. Without it, new developit ratings and their credit accounts are giving more attention to these ment and exploration would slow and in many cases today than ever before.

business success and business failures. It doesn't matter how much mer. tion allowance, which is a credit on the income tax, chandise or service we sell, the only sales which are of any value to the is thus a very vital factor in keeping the affected inseller are those on which he or she collects.

The government, of course, has sought and is seeking to restrict credit and to have greater controls on installment buying and installment paying.

It perhaps is a good idea. Because although installment buying has helped many people to enjoy many things they could not have purchased had they been required to pay cash, it also has been responsible for spoiling the credit ratings of those who have bought and failed to these regulations make their payments.

There, of course, is no reason or excuse for people not paying their accounts. Most of them can pay them if they are willing to their purpose, make the effort and the sacrifice necessary to pay them. If they were not prepared and qualified to pay their accounts then, of course, they should never have created the debt.

But the business firm or the individual who grants credit takes the chance. And the sale on which he is unable to collect would be far better insofar as he is concerned if he had never made it. The fact is helped to dump into the ocean some of those scarce products following the national wage stabilization he has not made a sale or completed it until he does collect for the mer- the last war-products which the American people denied themselves board. chandise or the service he has sold.

It, of course, will be a fine day when all individuals and firms which credit was granted. It was expected when the courtesy of credit or time buying was extended to us we would pay when that account

And many business firm stoday which at one time granted credit no longer do a credit business because of those who failed to pay their bills when they come due some failing to ever pay them.

And if we seek credit and are granted credit, we can either pay the account or expect to be reminded frequently and often once the account comes due if we haven't paid it.

Need Confidence

BEFORE THE PRESENT control program will work, be accepted by the public and can be enforced, the respect and the confidence of the public must be won.

It hasn't been up to the present time. The fact is the public is pretty skeptical about the entire situation. They haven't any confidence in the leadership of our nation, they are convinced Washington hasn't made up its mind what it can or can't do or does or doesn't want to do.

And it is going to be necessary for the program to be decided, to be left intact and to be permitted to remain intact for at least a few

Many individuals haven't been sold or convinced that the socalled price control program is necessary, essential or needed at this time. They certainly aren't convinced that it has set any prices or held them in line. Maybe the figures can be quoted to them but the so-called statistics don't mean a thing to the average citizen.

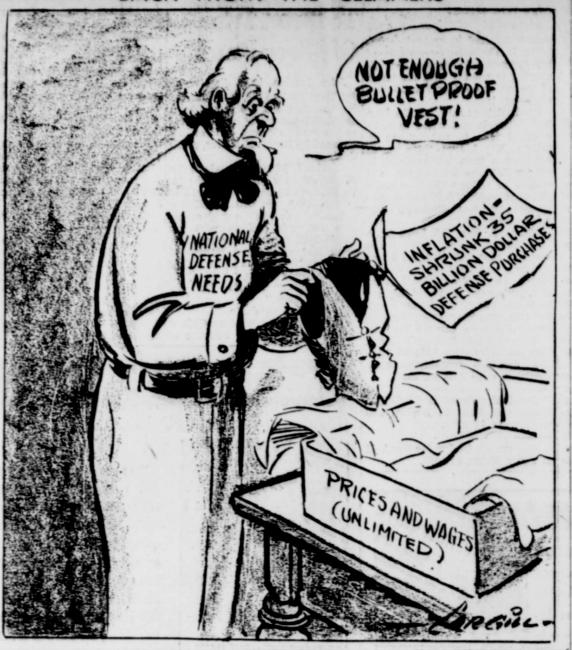
He or she decides the issues on the basis of what they are paying and they know they are paying considerable more for a good many products than they paid during the past war.

They know that insofar as they are concerned, they are paying more their pay checks will buy less and that the price controlled program is merely something being talked.

There is also some of the experiences of the last war still rolling around in some ofthe individuals' minds. They recall that a good many of the rules and regulation couldn't be enforced during that effort to control prices and to establish and set up rationing. They know the good, loyal and patriotic American citizens sought to follow the regulations. They know those who wanted to cheat did that-even to the extent in some instances of making plenty of money out of the 'black market programs.

Up to now, of course, the price control and wage control has been more discussion than fact. And until Washington really decides what it is going to do and proves to the American people the program is

BACK FROM THE CLEANERS



What Other Editors Are Saying

GOOD WORK

The Administration requested that Congress reopposed a proposal to increase the coal industry's depletion allowance from 5 to 10 per cent.

Early in May, the House Way and Means Committee took tentative action on these issues. It was highly constructive action. It voted to keep the oil depletion allowance at the going rate-and to raise

This matter is of the utmost importance to these great industries, to the people who buy their products and to the welfare and economic strength of the nation. Oil wells and coal mines wear out. New ones must be found and developed, often at tremendous cost. In the case of oil, for instance, only one out of nine wildcat wells drilled is a producer. The other eight are dry and worthless. The deprestop altogether. The possibility of loss would too Credit accounts, of course, frequently make the difference between greatly outweigh the chance of profit. The depledustries running in high gear.

plies of oil and coal, that program could not even mittee.-Industrial News Review.

"THE PROCESS OF DEATH"

Thirty years ago Woodrow Wilson, a President who was also a distinguished historian and a profound student of government, said: "The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist the concentration of power, we are resisting the process of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

In the ensuing 30 years, we have seen concentrations of power in government beyond anything that Wilson could have conceived. Millions upon millions of people have been reduced to slavery. Great nations are ruled by terror. The clock of freedom has been turned back centuries

We Americans are among the relatively few peoples who are free. But we will not remain free unless we strongly and effectively resist the concentration of power in government-and so, in Wilson's fine phrase, resist the process of death.-Industrial News Review

get started-to say nothing of the problem of meeting civilian needs at the same time. In a period such as this, a wise government will do everything within reason to encourage industry to go ahead-not The committee did exactly what it should have | depressing tax, regulatory and other laws. It is to done. The armament program is creating huge de- be hoped that Congress as a whole will follow the mands on all basic industry. Without adequate sup- sound example of the House Ways and Means Com-

needed, there is going to be plenty of difficulty attempting to enforce EMPLOYERS TOLD

LITTLE FELLOW GETS A HELPING PULL IN KOREA

A U. S. ARMY TANK is put in action as a tow car to get a jeep out of a rain-swollen stream in Korea. Quagmires are slowing the northward advance of United Nations forces. Defense photo. (International)

Most people are convinced that the efforts up to now perhaps are Eddy County and other employwell meaning and the purpose is good but they are not accomplishing ers who increased wages after Jan.

And most people will be willing to go along when we get into an all-out war effort and when the government stops some of the wasteful hoarding and stock piling practices which prevailed during the last

There are too many good American citizens around now who the 10 per cent formula set up by only to see the stock piles wasted.

These practices will have to be halted; the government employes pay their bills promptly and on time. That, of course, was the basis on trying to enforce the program will have to confine themselves to regulations at hand, they will have to halt trying to infer with more state rights and state affairs.

Yes, Americans will go along on the program despite all of the extra work it has caused for the small merchants and business people wright said a good many questions when they are convinced the program is needed and that it will work. concerning the matter had been Until that time the co-operation given isn't going to be too good.

15, 1950, to apply with the 75 cent minimum of the amended fair labor standards act may incorporate those increases into their base pay period level for the purpose of figuring allowable increases under

That was announced here today by J. R. Cartwright, supervisor of the Albuquerque office of the wage and hour division of the U.S. Department of Labor, which acts as a field office for the wage stabiliza-

should at shields you.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates were ley and family. Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff entertain-

> fered considerably Wednesday afternoon from severe hail storm east of Artesia.

the parents of a daughter born last Thursday at their home.

to the Miercoles Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

4 son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson. He has been named Andy Bernie.

Mrs. Landis Feather celebrated her birthday on Sunday when members of the family from Artesia and Mrs. P. D. Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Shafer of Carlsbad, sisters of Mrs. Feather, enjoyed a get-together in the evening at an informal supper.

Belen Boy First From State to Go To IFYE Conclave

When the S. S. Uruguay sails

Farm Youth Exchange delegate.
Young Baca is one of 55 IFYE delegates, who have been selected

As Artesia Grows

(From The Advocate files for) June 11, 1931)

The new motor driven passenger train of the Santa Fe made its maiden_trip down the valley Friday and was greeted by a fairsized crowd.

Plans have been made to hold a sealed bid wool sale here Monday. E. B. Bullock, proprietor of the Bullock warehouse said here yesterday. Approximately 150,000 pounds of wool will be offered to the highest bidder at this time.

Daily average water consumption now runs about 1,000,000 gallons against a million and a quarter gallons during the peak period says George Frisch, city water superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hornbaker and daughter, Dawn, left yesterday for a visit to Colorado Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley entertained at supper Tuesday evening, the supper being in two courses and served picnic style.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroup of St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Stroup of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan entertained at an informal party Sunday evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

The Fortnightly Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. John Lanning on Tuesday for a one o'clock

Honoring her brothers, William and Stewart Compton, Louise Compton gave a dance at her home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jeff Hightower and Mrs. Stanley Blocker entertained with a morning bridge last Thursday, honoring Mrs. Cash Austin of Farmington.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Stroup and baby son, Floyd of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroup of St. Louis, Mo., who have been here visiting home folks, Dr. Stroup and family for the past 10 days left this morning for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayhurst and family of lower Penasco spent Saturday here with Mrs. Hayhurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Syferd.

(From The Advocate files for June 12, 1941) Artesia Ladies' Golf Club marked up another winning score Wednesday morning at the Artesia

Golf Course, taking a tournament in which Artesia. Roswell and Carlsbad women participated. Lions Club will soon have signs

trances to Artesia in the near fu ture, so as to tell visiting Lions when the local club meets.

Artesia Junior Woman's Club plans to sponsor regular play and swim periods at the high school.

J. W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs Carroll Brown of Artesia and Miss Pauline Schneider of Roswell were married Sunday afternoon.

Miss Geraldine Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newberry of Morningside and George Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Johnson of Cottonwood were married at Lake Arthur last Saturday.

hosts at a dinner Friday complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheat-

ed the Viernes Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. A number of acres of cotton suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beaty are

Mrs. Grady Booker was hostess

from New York June 14 for Brazil, it will have on board George Baca, 19, 4-H Club member from Belen New Mexico's first International

this year to represent the United States abroad. The IFYE program, now in its fourth year, is designed





NEW YORK-Homo Sapiens American any number of traits of character which endear him to all future students of this str era of civilization, but the one I like best is ability to laugh at himself. We have a great pacity for blowing ourselves up like gilt-e rubber balls and crowing about our magnifices and then suddenly seeing the ridiculousness all and collapsing helplessly into laughter. wonderful asset and while we have it we have strike on anybody batting against us. .There was a sharp and warming example of a little while back, here in New York, wh

producers of a new play called Stalag 17 special preview of the comedy-drama, which with life in a German prison camp. Mel Heimer There was a special bloc of 17 or 18 guys in audience, and no one there got more kicks out of the play that did. You'd have thought, too, that these guys would just sit th their hands and sweat out even the funniest lines without crack smile—for they were onetime American Army officers who'd couple of years in Oflag 64, a Nazi prison camp near Szubin, One of the guys in the crowd was a friend of mine named Maxwell, who lives in Jersey City and carves out a living

those guys and the time they spent in Oflag 64. In a way, I guess it's an old, old story now, but it never fai make the hair stand up on your neck. I mean, the way man above his fate once in a while. The poets have sung of this or with lutes and harps, but I am a ha' penny writer and I speak in pure corn.

newspaper business, and he was telling me this morning al

FRANK WAS A LIEUTENANT in the 34th Division, and he his young gentlemen were picked up by Rommel's bullyboys ou Faid Pass in Tunisia, about St. Valentine's Day of 1943. They s three months in Italy and Germany and finally ended up in Off where they stayed until mid-January of 1945, when the Rus broke through and the jig was up.

It wasn't like the horrors of Buchenwald, but it was pretty n going. The miserable food—or almost no food at all—the dirt, exhaustion, the Nazi officer coldly picking his fingernalls wi bayonet . . . all the things you imagine, all the movie tricks, there. For one 11-week period, the Red Cross parcels stopped to and the average loss of weight was 32 pounds. Ulcers, colitis, sto trouble; these were the occupational diseases.

"You know," Frank told me reflectively, "it takes something

that to pick out the men from the boys—and most of our guys to out to be men. We dug tunnels endlessly, although only two of officers escaped, and one of them was caught in Czechoslovak returned. "There were no leaks of information, such as in Stalag 17, and we got over the first few months of aching and yearning for con

and loved ones, we weathered it pretty well. The big moraleof course, was the plays we produced." SOMEBODY WAS GIVEN ONE OF THOSE BOOKS of the teen best American plays," by a British P. W., and the guys in 64 set in to act them out, one by one. Only one or two of t

notably John Glendening, who's now on Broadway in 20th Cent ever had acted before, but the plays were roaring successes. Frank insists doggedly they were magnification of the was trapped fessionally produced, but you have to remember he was trapped fessionally produced, but you have seemed like the great would have seemed like the great work of the seemed like the gr place where the Cherry sisters would have seemed like the

things since Bernhardt. They put on Brother Orchid, which was easy because there we women, but then they bit off the big ones—The Petrified Fores which the ebullient Mr. Maxwell played the dreamy and seds Gabrielle Maple), The Front Page, You Can't Take It With You so on. A guy named John Hannan of Bernardsville, N. J., p Sheridan Whiteside in The Man Who Came to Dinner, and Frank determinedly that Monty Woolley wasn't in the same class

Well, they got through the two years and now they're bat America, most of them, milking cows or handing out traffic the They blow into New York once or twice a year for reunic these probably will get fewer and fewer, as the men get old fatter and less inclined to leave the fireside. However, the way is, when you get a mess of guys who can go through that, adversity's eye and then laugh at the whole thing in a play, all

to promote better understanding on farms in Brazil and will

among nations.

on the S. S. Argentina, He will spend 26 days on the in New York October 29. water between New York and Rio For the past two year de Janeiro, arriving there July 10. has been local leader of Until Oct. 17, he will live and work club which he organized.

Central Press Writer

NEW YORK'S department store | loons with a barrel stave is price-cutting war sure has been a doozie. That's one kind of fight of anti-capitalist significance. in which the innocent bystander just loves to get hit-with a lot of swell bargains.

As the former president of Panama has found out, a hot pelitical fight can end with a fellow winding up in the cooler.

Naturally enough, it's taken the White Sox and the Red Sox to put kick into the baseball season.

A Moscow publication berates Soviet clowns for not behaving seriously enough. In Commic eyes getting whacked on the panta- strategy."

There's nothing, opines Mil sterling printer man, like o strike to put a big city back feet.

-as long as it carries a m

African witch doctors, we

are using tricks borrowed

old-time vaudeville mo

Planning TV careers?

Among the latest devel we're told, are rubber n the use of the military. Th at the next desk wonder is what is meant by "an

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF CARMER KLOPFER sidled into the general store at Fler

by looking at you," said the knowing proprietor of the "that that danged mule of yours has been acting up again." "You hit the nail right on the head," admitted Klopfer, reaching for a plug of chewing tobacco.

"You'll never listen to me," said the proprietor. "Didn't I tell you that the next time that critter balked you should build a fire under him and MAKE him move." "That's just what I done," complained Farmer Klopfer, "but that ornery beast moved just fur enough to pull the wagon ever the fire and burn it up."



Psychiatrist story Number 7069: A new patient dove on analyst's couch, whipped a cigarette out of his case, broke it in and stuffed the tobacco into his noatrils. "It's obvious that you my help," sympathized the analyst. "You bet I do," agreed patient. "Got a match?"

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ton with a look of acute melancholy on his face. "I ki

loco Hills Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and chil-

of Denver City, Texas, were a last weekend of Hall's parrican Frontier Camp to Ar. of Artesia

the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. man in the General American Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyder are the

Westerman's son, Jay Mayes and work is due to start during the paign to reduce accidents, especnd Mrs. D. A. Stroman, all of Pleasant, Texas. The guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles and family in the Gen- spent visiting in Texas. american Camp. The group ed a tour of White Sands, roft. Ruidoso and the Carls-

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver McClendon children, Ronnie and Donna returned from Ponca City, where they visited his par-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClenand Mrs. McClendon's mother, J. Brown. They also visited ves in Shawnee and Elk City hey visited McClendon's sis-

sociational workers conferof the Baptist churches will t here today. The women's nary Union will have charge

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and ordell left Saturday for Santa there Cordell expects to under-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burrows on. Marvin Ray have gone on weeks vacation trip visiting Roswell, Albuquerque

ed here last week in the homes daughters, Mrs. Wendell m and Mrs. Wendall Myers heir families. Mrs. Myers had isiting her mother in Artesia. and Mrs. Tom Ed Howard ons spent last weekend in where the boys recevied attention. The family at Monohans, Texas, on way home to visit Howard's and little Tommy remainvisit his grandparents several

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dyers were 's sister, Mrs. A. C. Windham, Windham and family of Jal. Dver's children, Arthur and nita Shipman returned to Jal Mr. and Mrs. Windham and spend a week there visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Truett Loyd and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. ey Loyd of Artesia were guests in the home of Mi Richardson and

and Mrs. Harold Adams have a two-weeks vacain Oklahoma, Kan-They visited Mrs.

Arkansas, Alabama, While in Georgia they sit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ved here for years. and Mrs. J. W. Beech have

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back to Loco Hills and have parked it next door to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Widmayer Sherrie Rose, born Thursday, May s last weekend of Hall's parsherrie Rose, born Thursday, May Loyd of Artesia and Miss Duluth
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall.

and Mrs. James Ellicott
Meighing eight pounds. Maternal
moved from the General grandmother is Mrs. E. C. Morgan

Artesia visiting Mrs. Martin Moore

of Affects

John Danley, a former resident and Mrs. Gene Wells and of Loco Hills who is in the Navy, is home on leave. He expects to last week on a two weeks' va-last week on a two weeks' va-last coast where he is to be stationed. He has been in Korea for

Parallel War tier Camp burned to the parents of a son, born Saturday, nd Tuesday of last week. No June 2 in Artesia General Hospital. was injured. The family is Proposed plans drawn up by an was injured with Mrs. Coff- architect of the new Loco Hills 9000 fewer Americans than were Dearborn said. grade school are being shown at killed in the Revolutionary war.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. grade school are being shown at the Loco Hills Confectionery. The That ironic fact underlines the Mrs. Walter Westerman were building is a flat top Spanish type,

> Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and over the Fourth of July - the son, Roland returned home Friday, day which commemorates that vic-June 4 from a week's vacation trip torious struggle for independence. Take it easy.

Ronna Mitchell, 8-month-old 4.044 patriots who were killed in Don't let annoyance make you take daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Mit. action or who died of wounds. chances. chell of Midland, Texas, and grand. Traffic accidents in July last year 3. Lea daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John killed 3,150 persons, according to stead, take the children to a sup-Haney, is recuperating from a frac- the council. tured skull caused from a fall.

Among some of the Loco Hills said, the number of Americans pecially in swimming and boating. eople attending the recent rodeo killed in traffic accidents since held in Carlsbad, were Mr. and the invention of the automobile is

their trailer from Artesia Mrs. William Davis and children, nearly twice as great as the number of Loco Hills and have park-Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Briscoe and ber killed in combat in all the son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier, nation's wars.

Elbert Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case of tion in the eight conflicts of our are the parents of a daughter, Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey history, including the war in Kor-Loyd of Artesia and Miss Duluth ea, total about 533,000, the Council said, while traffic accidents have now claimed more than 971,

With traffic deaths approach ing the 1,000,000 mark, the highhazard period of the Fourth of July celebration is a good time for every motorist to pledge that he In Lone Month

won't be one in a million," said Ned R. Dearborn, president of the council. "The calendar will save lives this year, since the Fourth will fall -Traffic accidents in the single in mid-week and bring only a one-

month of July last year killed only day holiday for most persons, "Even so, it will be a day of That ironic fact underlines the tragedy for many unless common-

National Safety Council's cam sense rules of behavior are obially on the nation's highways, He said these rules are:

1: Start your trip early enough so that you won't have to hurry. 2. Be patient in heavy traffic. The Revolutionary War cost

3. Leave fireworks alone. In-

ervised public display. Tragic as war is, the council 4. Be careful in recreation, es-

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Sixty-one pieces of parchment, encased in gold-stamped morocco Dad receeives about as much atand white silk, waited Friday in tion as the weather. Everybody the warm Socorro sun this morning, talks about him, that is, but no one to be carried to all paris of the does much of anything about him

The guests of New Mexico arrives! School of Mines were beginning to Then according to tradition, the seek shady spots on Driscoll Lawn family gathers around, showering to witness the institution's fifty- Dad with sentimental gifts and fourth annual commencement-its cooing appreciation for all he's first under the new name, New done. Dad's first inkling of the Mexico Institute of Mining and honors to come is usually a cheer-Technology, conferred by the last ful Father's Day card, with a verse State Legislature.

In Driscoll Lounge more than a hundred men were fumbling with the hooks of long black gowns and helping each other drape bright- cares colored silken hoods. The seventeen Doctors and the other digniabout their summer plans.

But what was "old hat" to the ness in being a father. professors was "mortar board" to Father Builds the Class of '51, still tense from a stiff week of final exams. Their erstwhile Father's Day message is hands were beginning to itch for now a classic. MacArthur wrote: one of those pieces of parchment degree have been fulfilled.'

view of the academic protocol of mightier still. the Processional.

seats on the stage. With them were in Heaven Dr. E. J. Workman, president of ment, pronounced the Invocation. | ther's devotion" ever published.

Dr. Workman delivered the commencement address, speaking informally about the development of the institution during his five R-U-AWARE? years as president.

Kenneth D. McPeters of Hobbs was one of the 13 qualifying for the class honor roll. Scholarships

Awards and scholarships were announced by Dr. Camp. The Brown Medal for scholarship and leadership was awarded to Robert A. Mitchell, who received his B.S. degree in geology today.

Three undergraduates majoring in mining engineering were recipients of awards: Colgate Craig, a junior, earned the U.S. Potash Scholarship of \$1,000. Ralph Cote, Jr., who will be a senior next year, received the \$1,000 Kennecott Copper Corporation Scholarship. Paul A. Weyler, a junior, was presented the American Smelting and Refining Company Gift of \$500. Gifts from the Class of '51 pre-

sented to the college, were enumerated by Donald H. Deibert, president of the class.

• Seventy per cent of all veterans . . . when vacation-time comes . . . on Veterans Administration disa- you'll have enough money for a Seventy per cent of all veterans bility compensation and pension real trip. rolls on April 1 served during World War II. The World War II veterans numbered 1,670,815; the total of all wars and the peacetime establishment was 2,368,225

Story Gives Sidelights on **Famous Fathers**

In the average American home, -at least not until Father's Day

something like this:

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This year Father's Day is Suntaries of the faculty and profes- day, June 17. It's a day certain to sional staff laughed and chatted recall that many of our national heroes found their greatest happi-

General Douglas MacArthur's

"By profession, I am a soldier which carried a name and the im- and take pride in that fact. But I portant statement: "In testimony am prouder, infinitely prouder, to whereof, and as evidence that all be a father. A soldier destroys in prescribed requirements for this order to build. The father only builds, never destroys. The one has Promptly at 10 o'clock a classical the potentialities of death, the march boomed across the campus, other embodies creation and life. and parents, wives, and under- And while the hordes of death are graduates craned their necks for a mighty, the battalions of life are

"My hope is that my son, when I The regents-Thomas M. Cra- am gone, will remember me not mer, Carlsbad; Holm O. Bursum, from the battle, but in the home Socorro; A. A. Kemnitz, Hobbs; repeating with him our simple and Cooper Shapley, Deming-took drily prayer, 'Our Father who art

In newspaper circles, the editothe Institute; Dr. William G. Camp, rial written by Wm. Allen White, director of the college, and Dr. world-famous editor of the Empor-William Hume II, assistant direc- ia, Kan., "Gazette," after the accitor of the Research and Develop- dental death of his daughter, is ment Division. Br. C. C. Crawford, still remembered as "one of the head of the humanities depart- most beauitful expressions of a fa-



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matics, in the simple, moving prose whose life was dramatized in the that was Mr. White's particular movie, "Magnificent Yankee." Mary White had been thrown by course, was an outstanding physiher horse, as first reported. "She cian and a major American poet. could ride anything with four legs and hair," the proud father

White continued by pointing out it was Mary's custom to ride through town, waving and talking to everyone she met. It was while waving at a newsboy acquaintance that her horse veered quickly, and struck her against the limb of a tree. "The last hour of her life," he concluded, "as typical of its

happiness." Will History Repeat

The achievements of famous fathers and their sons have also filled many chapters in American history. Among the first to attain such renown were John Adams and John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, who served as the second and sixth Preidents of the United States.

Currently, political observers are speculating over the possibility of this being repeated in the 1952 elections. Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio is the son of our twentyseventh President, Willima Howard Taft, and also a prominent candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Recent attention has also been focused on Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., who served on the U.S. Supreme Court for 30 years, and

genius, the editorial denied that Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., of Employes Get

Fathers everywhere, it seems have their work cut out for them if they are to continue this illustrious tradition. And that probably explains why in 1924 at Wilkinsburg, Pa., Bible class chose the dandelion as the official Father's Day flower -because "the more it is trampled on, the more it grows."

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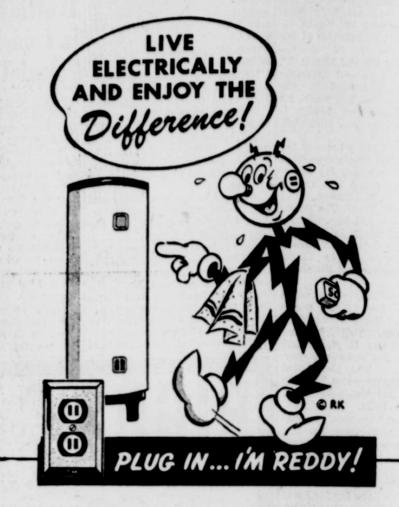
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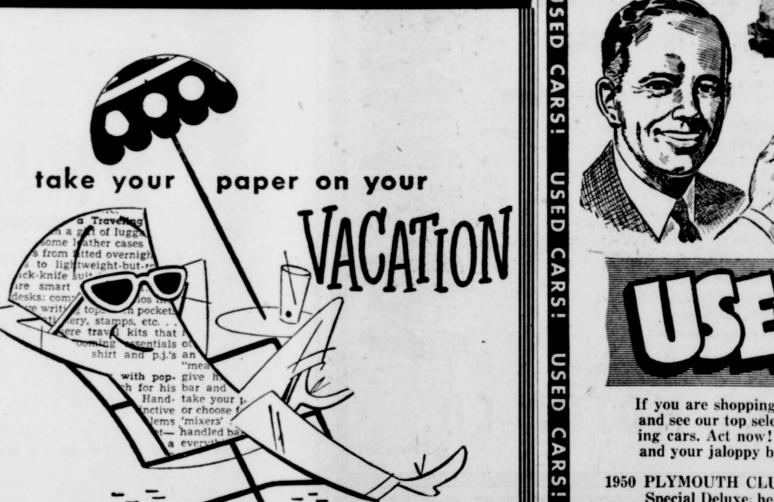


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