

Miramar motel-hotel. He resigned from the firm, which has employed him for the past five years, to remain in Ar-tesia. nation have "been ironed out." He heatedly denied Monday could be assured of at least six night reports that he and the board Club, Inc., which owns the Drillers, were at odds, and denounced as 'vicious speculation" a sports columu in the Roswell Record to the Three Fewer Calls umu in the Roswell Record to the effect the Drillers are torn apart. Here Monday "We're actually pulling together Than In 1952 here as we never have before,' Perry said. "We have success

For the past two years in suc-cession as continued dryness failed to recharge the yest underground \$11,072,173.70, and capital ac-

deeper into wells to be able to

Geologists have repeatedly point-

ed out there is no mysterious riv-

er which replenishes the under-

ground Roswell artesian basin. In

the Artesia area recharge for the

basin comes in the main from rain-

fall in the Sacramento mountains

90 miles west of Artesia.

cording to geological reports.

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Artesia Weather

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ports on steps the council may one larceny, and five cases of petit take to provide standby supplies. Fowler said no tests have yet

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here are 200 unemployed in Artesia area, with 157 regis- month's with the city. with the local offices of the Mexico Employment security Firemen Have nission, according to the thly labor market news sumprepared by Carl Foster,

the 157 registered, 10 are in oleum occupations, 33 are in ce occupations, and 15 are ing their first employment,

er reported. ne report indicates continuing tages of general office clerks, anics, and registered nurses. housing the report indicates al houses are not plentiful, but nber of homes are for sale n about \$7,000 up. While available housing in Ar

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which will be flown to several

Cole has not yet been informed

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is not unlimited," Foster's recontinues, "the situation has considerably. At the prestime one to three-bedroom tments, furnished or unfurnd, are available with rents ging from \$40 to \$105 per

Principal farming activity in the esia area at present is alfalfa cotton irrigations, and cotton tivating and chopping, Foster orted

There has been little change in struction work, the report conies. Work has started on a new byterian church, bus station, the balance of construction ists of a few private homes, all buildings, repair of sewage osal plant, and minor mainten e and repair jobs.

Activities in the petroleum instry remains much the same as ey were last month, the report includes.

Fair Directors Schedule Meet for Thursday

Members of Edy County Fair sociation, Inc., board of direcors will hold a meeting this hursday night at 7:30 in Chamer of Commerce offices, acting hairman Paul L. Frost an-

Purpose of the meeting is to lect permanent officers, Frost aid. Other business to come be-bre the organization will probably nelude reports of building and lo-ation, as well as finance, com-ittees.

Artesia fireman had three fewer fully ironed out difficulties of a for the same period in 1951-52, theless important to our success." Dallas Golden, secretary of the volulnteer firemen, announced on

turn to active business manage-In 1952-53 firemen answered ment of the Drillers this week. 125 calls, compared to 128 last Friends of the manager said late tery

Monday he was nervous and overly During the current year 79 alarms were city calls, 42 were for rural areas, and four for first aid. noon fro

More calls came in the after- game attendance. noon by 3 to 1. The department Perry declared that, despite received 27 city calls in the mornrumors, ing, 79 in the afternoon nand evening. Of 42 rural calls, 11 were in directors are "excellent and friend- Beard, Lee Foster, John Fanning. the morning, 31 in the afternoon ly. I've gone hunting and fishing with those men-we work together

Cole Is Appointed To Serve On Overseas Speaking Mission

Fred Cole of Artesia, long which area he will be assigned to active in civic and church nor of the departure date. affairs, has been appointed as one of a group of laymen the Southern Baptist Convention, Cole Air Force will fly overseas on a speaking mission to men in the New Mexico Baptist Brother-

the armed forces. hood representative to the South-Cole's appointment, which ern Baptist Brotherhood Commishas been pending since Janu- sion.

ary, was made on recommenda-He has spoken to conventions tion of George W. Schroder of across the southern states of the Memphis, Tenn., executive secre- Southern Baptist Convention. tary of the Brotherhood Commis-He is past president of the New sion of the Southern Baptist Con- Mexico Baptist Brotherhood and s now a member of the New Mex-

His appointment was made by ico Baptist Mission Board. Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, He is the only New Me He is the only New Mexican to chief of Air Corps Chaplains. be chosen for the speaking mission The arrangement calls for a lay- He will be gone probably a month man and a minister of different on the assignment denominations to form a team Cole has been i

nounced his resignation effec- baseball team, and are continuing artesian water basin, farmers have Artesia Drillers are unified as a tive tonight, said difficulties which in league competition stronger had led to his now-cancelled resig- than ever.

of directors of Artesia Baseball Alex McGonagill **Funeral Held**

Funeral services for Alex G. McGonagill, who died Saturday calls in their year just ended than minor nature which were never- morning at his home in the Oilfield, 12 miles east of Artesia, The manager will today begin a were held Monday afternoon from rest of several days, but will re- Paulin Funeral Home chapel.

Rev. C. H. Murdock officiated Interment with in Woodbine ceme

Active pallbearers were Wade Thursday Friday Saturday Honorary pallbearers were Em-

Sunday ery Carper, Jess Truett, Abe Connor, Walter Solt, Jack Forsythe, his relationships with Bun Muncy, Arba Green, James members of the ball club board of Frances, Lee Frances, Andrew Mart Fanning, Orlando Briscoe B. W. Williams, Pat Evans, Dell

Smith, Forrest Lee, Saint Claire Emmons, Bill Howell, E. C. Mann, and Dru Taylor.

Mr. McGonagill was 57. Born Sept. 24, 1895 at Talega, Okla., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. McGonagill. He moved with his parents to Artesia in 1903. May 31, 1922, he married the former Julia Cazier at Dexter.

Mrs. McGonagill survives him. He was a member of the Amer-

ican Legion and Masonic order. Both organizations held graveside rites for Mr. McGonagill Monday. Mr. McGonagill attended Seven Rivers and Artesia schools, and made his home in Eddy county with the exception of three years spent in Dexter.

Three children survive Mr. Mc. Gonagill. They are Edwin, Ernest (Continued on Page Six)

Ice Cream Social Is Scheduled Thursday Eve

to recharge the vast underground counts to \$636,928.07 The bank has \$250,000 in combeen forced to drop their pumps

mon stock, \$250,000 surplus, and \$136,928.07 undivided profits. At Peoples State bank there is ing in public, one for assault, five \$1.508,792.75 in demand deposits, for investigation, one for reckless \$413,129.02 in time deposits, \$7. driving and leaving the scene of 444.34 in U. S. government deposan accident, one for driving while its, \$535,008.20 in state and other intoxicated, and three "others." political subdivision accounts, and \$26,210.77 in other deposits. tickets other than parking meter Total assets of Peoples State

violations, including 22 for non-(Continued on Page Six) observance of stop light or sign, 20 for speeding, 19 for reckless

Rainfall for the past two years has been in ifficient to materially recharge the basin. Not since 1942 Shoot Scheduled Wednesday By has a rain fallen sufficient to bring the basin to "normal" levels, a Skeet Club

Police issued 1,045 parking tic Artesia Skeet and Trap club kets during June. will hold a shoot Wednesday eve-Officers investigated 14 accining at 7:30 on its range just east dents which involved three inof Artesia Municipal Airport of- jured persons. Total fines collected during the

73 fice. Members, guest shooters, and month amounted to \$1,477 in spectators are invited to attend police court, exclusive of parking tickets. the shoot

ers.



An ice cream social featuring home-made ice cream and cake will be served by the young mar-ried couples club of the First itioned here, instructs a medical ROTC student in the technique of firing the 3.5 rocket Cole has been informed he will accompany a minister on the speak-ing mission. His duty will be to mix with the men, tefling them of give informal talks before assem-blies of men, with emphasis on in-formal accounts of thought and activity at home in the United States. An Ice cream and cake will be served by the young mar-ried couples club of the First Presbyterian church from 6 to 8 p. m. Thursday evening. Site for the event will be parish hall of for adults, 20 cents for children. States,

larceny were reported but have been made to determine how much not yet been disposed.

for lack of driver's license, one

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water tables are now below the Police arrested 33 persons for same period for last year. drunkenness, one for disturbance, one for fighting, three for drink-

Two Break-Ins Reported Over Week-end Period Police issued a total of 99 traffic

Two holiday break-ins are being nvestigated by Artesia police. One involves a small grocery, the driving, 16 for illegal parking, 13 other an oilfield supply house. Reported Saturday morning was breaking and enterting into Union Supply Co. on E. Main street.

Burglarized Sunday was the Corral Grocery at 912 W. Richardson

Police investigating at Union Supply said intruders had crawled through a small year window, then

rifled desks and shelves. A small cash box was taken from a desk drawer, but attempts to open it were not' successful. There was no money in the box.

Store officials said a preliminary survey indicated nothing was stoler

An estimated \$100 was taken at the grocery. Intruders broke the glass in a front door, then reached through to turn the latch.

The \$100 was in bills and silver. Possible merchandise thefts were not reported pending an inventory.

Progress on Eddy Deep Oil Tests Is Reported

One location and one completion were recorded sin North Eddy county oil over the past week.

Completed was Donnelly Co. No. 1 Continental State, drilled to 903 feet, then plugged and abandoned Located was Harvey E. Yates No. 5 Ballard "B" in SE SW 8-18-29.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. State "AB" on Twelev Mile Hill is reported at 11,103 feet, and the same firm's No. Guadalupe Foothills unit is at 12,565 feet.

Other Eddy county deep tests include Richardson and Bass No. 1 Cobb, drilled to 16,459 feet and

plugged back to 7,173, where plugged back to 7,173, where crews were last reported swabbing. Richardson and Bass were re-ported drilling at 14,800 feet on their No. 1 Harrison in NW NW 12-25-30, and at 13,547 feet on the No. 1 Fidel in SW SW 27-21-29. (Continued on Page Six) Page Two

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Drillers Reverse Usual Record, Felisiano Vallejo **At Camp Roberts** Win Three Straight At Home For Training

Artesia Drillers reversed their usual trend this week-end by winning three games in a row in their home park, all three over usually tough Longhorn league opposition. The victims were:

Friday - Carlsbad, outhit 10 to 4, by a 6-0 score, behind the dandy pitching of Pat Monahans.

Saturday - Roswell, by 6-2, with Fidel Alvarez allowing two hits.

Sunday - Roswell, by 7-1, with eight well scattered hits being allowed by Len Ruyle.

For the Drillers it was a sudden change of a reputationn carefully built up over the season to date, Friday Nightin which Artesia had won on the Carlsbad road, lost at home.

Attendance went booming up Saturday Nightthe first two nights of the home Roswell stand, but fell to a sparse 400 or Artesia 500 Sunday night, Paid admission Sunday Night-Friday was 1,235, and Saturday Roswell Artesia

Roswell Golfer Takes Champ Flight In Invitational Here

Gregg Cheppell of Roswell was a 2-1 winner over Bob Cryer of Denver City, Texas, in champion-bin City, Texas, in championship flight of the Artesia Country cards: Luba Landziak. Sara Arclub Invitational Golf Tourna- nold, Billie Wood, David Fezel, one of the largest replacement Eddie Guy Mitchelll, Jimmy Harment this week-end. rell, Kerry Boyd, Jerry Nelson,

Consolation in the championship flight went to Cliff Loyd McGinty, Janette Dowell, Phyllis of Artesia, who won 5-4 over Gilchrist, Henry Allen, and Dan Jim Miller, also of Artesia. Baker.

J. W. Duckworth of Lubbock There are 20 separate tests they won 1 up over Howard Hamilton must pass satisfactorily before of Roswell in the first flight, and Bill Stonebracker of Hobbs took they are issued these, beginner the consolation 1 up on the 19th cards. These people are now swiming in deep water, working over Harvey Jones of Artesia.

In the second flight Ed Kerr of on perfecting different swimming Roswell was a 2-1 winner over strokes. Judy Sams and John Clark both Tom McDowell of Hobbs. Consolation winner was Boone Evans of successfully passed the require Deming, who won 3-2 over Bill ments for "Red Cross Swimmer and "Advanced Swimmer" certifi-Everest of Kermit, Texas. Third flight winner was Harvey cates. Before you can pass your ad

Cook of Deming on the basis of a vance swimming you must already toss on the 18th hole over Bill be a Junior or Senior lifesaver. Kelley of Lubbock. Sam Laughlin of Artesia was Willie Samuel

1 up on Dr. W. E. Toney of Artesia for the consolation. Fourth flight winner was Her-man Brown of Lubbock, 2-1 over Camp Roberts Allen Daniels of Artesia.

Summer Swim **Program** Finishes **Fifth Week**

Maint. Bn., at Camp Roberts. The summer swimming program The huge military installation, is successfully completing its one of the largest replacement fifth week. The average daily attendance since the beginning of the program has been 278 young. "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division and is located on U.S. Highsters

The Red Cross Lifesaving course way 101 about halfway between which is being offered from 8 the cities of Los Angeles and San a. m. to 9 a. m. will be completed Francisco.

Monahands pitched a stand-out ball game against Carlsbad Friday night, opposed by Audie Malone (for five innings) and Marshall Epperson on the mound for Carlsbad. Monanhans allowed four hits, compared to 10 given up by Malone and Epperson.

Artesia played two, well-balanced games against Roswell with his teammates helping out Len Ruyle in the second goround Sunfday night, when Roswell nearly equalled the Drillers in hits, with nine for Artesia, eight for Roswell.

Line scores for the games:

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000 000 100-1 8 3 **PVT. FELISIANO VALLEJO** 000 200 41x-7 9 2 Felisiano Vallejo of Artesia has

een assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif., to begin his military train-Pvt. Vallejo, whose father, P

Vallejo, resides at 811 State, Ar- Personal Mention tesia, has been assigned to Co. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Francis and on, Harold, left this morning on 95 heavy tank battalion at Camp an extended tour of the West coast. The huge military installation, They plan to visit son and brother. one of the largest replacement Lt. L. E. Francis, Jr., at Tacoma Wash., Oregon, Washington, Yel-lowstone National Park, and other II is now the home of the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division and is Mary Solga, Karen Shaid, Claire located on U. S. highway 101 about interesting places. They plan to be gone three weeks. halfway between Los Angeles and

San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders Recognized as one of the best left Sunday afternoon for Chicago training centers for the Infantry to attend the Lions convention. Enroute they will visit relatives in soldier, Camp Roberts' instruction Oklahoma and Missouri and training is the responsibility

of a new system in the Army Joseph F. Flannery left Moncalled division faculty. The inday for two months vacation visitstructors in this unit are selected ing relatives in Ohio, New, York for their initiative, ability, knowland Connecticut. Guests over the holidays in the

ounces.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton

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They are combat veterans, colwere their children, Mr. and Mrs. ege graduates and former college Kenneth Newton of State College and high school instructors. All and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Loyd and ust know their subjects well in baby of Hobbs, and Newton's bro rder to product the best combat ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and fantrymen, which is Camp Rob- Mrs. J. T. Mosier and son of, Ran rts' primary mission

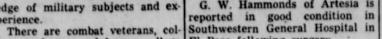
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Inere are combat veterans, col-lege graduates, and former college and high school instructors. All must know their subject well in order to product the best combat infantrymen, which is Camp Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grabhorn of Dallas, formerly of Artesia, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trent and other friends. They also visited friends in Carlserts' primary mission.

Wade Green Is Named to A&M Dean's List

to visit here a month or more. Wade Green, son of Mr. and Mrs Pvt. Gerald Roach of Arizona H. L. Green of Artesia, has been named to the dean's honor list for spent the holidays here with his the school of agriculture at New parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mexico A&M college. Roach.

Green is a junior animal hus-bandry major. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon frateernity and Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Priest ley of Las Cruces were week-end the Ag club. visitors in Artesia. Mr. Priestley is publisher of the Artesia Advocate.

Births

July 3-to Mr. and Mrs. E. D Burris, son, 8 pounds, 11 ounces. July 4-to Mr. and Mrs. Jose

Antellon, son, Jose Alberto, 6

Mary Alice Cluney of Big. Spring; Texas, spent the holidays July 3-to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brister, daughter, Linda Carol, 5 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. pounds, 10 ounces. J. Cluney. July 3-to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland re Coor, daughter, Patsy Jo, 7 pounds,

turned last week from an extended

They returned to Las Cruces Mon-

day afternoon.

Bobbie Jean Frost of Orlando

Fla., is here visiting her father,

Paul L. Frost. She met her father

in Washington, D. C., and they

flew back last week. She plans

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edge of military subjects and ex-perience. G. W. Hammonds of Artesia is tour. They stopped in St. Louis and Deming to visit their other reported in good condition in and purchased merchandise for stores. Mrs. Norma Leonard and sister, their stores, then to Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Lois Flann and niece, Jerri and on to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Wolfe who have been here visiting their and children at Oscoda, Mich. On sister and aunt, Mrs. Ralph Rogers to Minnesota, Colorado, and other and Mr. Rogers were taken Tuesday morning on a trip to the

interesting points. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland left Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland left Monday morning for Almagordo and Mrs. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs.

Rogers will take the women to Gallup Thursday where they will take the train for home and Mr. COULD YOU STOP? and Mrs. Rogers will return home Friday.

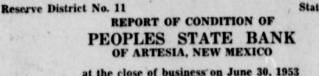
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudig of Hunt-ington, Ind., arrived Sunday to vis-it Mrs. Rudit's brother Otto Strock and family.

Read the Ads.

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ASSETS	80 C
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	3 - 1 - 1 - 1
balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 720,650
United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
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serve bank) Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)	6,000
Bank premises owned \$64,148.75, furniture and fixtures \$32,811.36	820,826 96,960
Other assets	1,530
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,717.913
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp- orations	\$1,508,792
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora- tions	413,129
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	7,444
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	535,008
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)	26,210
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,490,585.08	-
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS /	1
Capital*	100,000
Surplus	100,000
Undivided profits	27,328
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	227,328
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00. MEMORANDA	\$2,717,913
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July 3. Bobby Perkins and Sylvia Recognized as one of the bes Miller are taking the National Red training centers for the Infantry Cross test to qaulify for Senior soldier, Camp Roberts' instruction and training is the responsibility Lifesaving

Don Ivers, Robert Morris, Nova of a new system in the Army called Mae Urich, Kathy Fowler, Ronald division faculty. The instructors Wlison, Ronald Carder, Billy in this unit are selected for their Breashears, Donald Cullins and initiative, ability, knowledge of Anne Marriot are taking the military subjects and experience. Junior Lifesaving tests. Another

Assigned To

Willie Samuel of Artesia has

een assigned to Camp Roberts,

Calif., to begin his military train-

Willie Samuel, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, reside

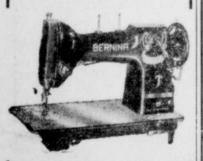
at 405 Bush st., has been assigned

to Co, "A" 129th Army Ord.

course in life saving will begin on Monday, July 3, if there are enough people who want to take

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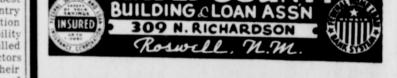


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U. S. Bonds and Investments	135,065.06
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	41,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Improvements	1,081.67
Cash on Hand and in Banks	467,052.12

Total ------\$3,085,200.21

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Savings and Investment Accounts\$	2,684,055.72
Borrower's Trust Funds	74,238.26
Interest Paid in Advance	3,038.60
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Jehovah's witnesses an-\$ 720,650 schemes. \$76 and \$86 a month. also eight winch trucks, floats Deceased July 19. nually report a world-wide ALE--Grocery, cafe and fill The latest example of how this NOTICE OF HEARING ON 6A-Wanted and pole trailers. K. J. Williams Woerndel pointed out that Jeho- crease of about 20 per cent in the station, doing good business. arles L. Williams at Wil-1,071,945 Casa Bonita. Inc. is being done, has just been an-PROOF OF LAST WILL AND phone 1112. 32-tfc vah's witnesses are coming from number preaching. We expect nounced by Bryant Paint and Wall TESTAMENT. every state in the union and nearly thousands more will be baptized at Grocery & Cafe, Loco Hills 913 S. Eleventh St. FOR SALE - Peanut vending Paper Co., local dealer for The STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: 100 countries to participate in the the convention. 7 -tfc WANTED! route, 20 machines. Call at 504 NORA MANN, MATTIE LEE McMurty Manufacturing Co. of largest religious convention ever Artesia, N. M. -Services Offered S. Second. 45-tfc JONES, and TO WHOM IT MAY Denver, Colo. to be held in America. The first use of selective service 50-tfc Robert Bryant. Will Pay \$1.00 Each for CONCERN: Charter planes carrying deledevices in the United States was ing head of the firm said, that his FOR SALE-8%-inch lapweld cas Notice is hereby given that an store has just received McMurtry gates from Africa, Europe and Bath county, North Carolina, when First Three Issues of the FOR RENT - Small furnished ing 28 and 32 pounds \$2.10 per Latin America will soon converge Royal Governor Hyde called all nstrument purporting to be the Signature Color Plan, "a new base \$2,717.913 LOANS houses \$60 month ,no bills paid. foot F.O.B., Duncan, Okla. Contact Last Will and Testament of Thom- and tinting system that will pro-Artesia Advocate Call 102 or inquire at 601 S. Sec-Howard W. Chamberlain, Wade n, Ranch, City Property as Mann deceased, has been filed vide every Artesia housewife with able-bodied men to the militia Large delegations from Austra-Dated Hotel, Duncan, Okla. 46-6tp-51 \$1,508,792 STEVE MASON 25-tfc ia, New Zealand, South Africa, around 1710. with the County Clerk of Eddy the color she wants for her home 413,129 103, Carper Bldg., Artesia Tues., March 25, 1952 FOR SALE-White paint, \$2 gal in a minute or less.' FOR RENT-Clean, modern, spa-cious apartments, Vaswood addi-76-tfc lon. Mayes & Co., 601 S. Second. Also Bryant reported, the new REAL ESTATE **Brought to The Advocate Office** quick drying McMurtry Signature 27-th tion, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fur-PHONE 7 CY COLOGY SEZ Paint, although an oil base prodnished and unfurnished, closets MOVING: STORAGE! 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See one THIS PAGE. 83-tfc me away from home, An estimated 45 per cent of air half mile east of Artesia, Britton nursing care for elderly, WANTED - Housekeeper, two line hostesses in the United States Coll, call 0189-R1. 40-tf FOR LEASE OR RENT-Business leave annualy to be married. led or senile people, oper adults, live in home. Phone 22 lots, E. Main St. Write Bewley, by Mr. & Mrs. N. G. Whit-53-tfc FOR SALE - Pretty good used THE CROW IS ABOUT 1810 N. Jamestown 6-7160, Tulsa, County, New Mexico. 1002 S. Roselawn, phone 67 1946 11/2 ton truck, ready to run THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN 648.69 Okla 48-14tc-61 Phone 52-tfc \$450 cash. Allied Supply Co. Phone Notice is further given that the **B**—Help Wanted EAT CORN ON THE COB 53-tfe FOR RENT-Bedroom, 420 West WITHOUT BUTTER 27th day of July, 1958, at the hour 1066 1065 BEALL 48-tfc EXTRA CASH taking orders ad-Quay. of 10:00 A. 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We finance, ship, and various businesses for trade or sale anywhere in 49-tfc FOR SALE-Bargain! Bill Poe hot collect. Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio. PAGE 83-tfc of Thomas Mann, deceased, and U.S.A. Save on income tax, forget about price and let us LER. rod, with new motor \$200. Phone 54-1tp for admittance of the same to prohelp you trade. FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL SALE-New house, to be 06-F11. 52-4tp-55 ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LISTbate and for appointment of an Ranch Bargain—Sixty-acre irrigated farm land, approximatelly 177 sections land—will run 1,000 head of sheep—very modern improvements—on paving—all sheep-proof fence. d, \$4000. Mayes & Co. Lum-FOR SALE-1950 Buick Special executrix thereof. ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON ine, 1953 r Co., 601 S. Second St. 27-tfc WITNESS my hand and seal of 2-door sedan, first class condi-THIS PAGE. ion, new made-to-order seat cov-ARTESIA & SONS New Mexico said Court, this 29th day of June, SALE OR TRADE-A lot FOR RENT-Furnished cottage Lovely 3-bedroom home at 1402 Yucca, with storage room, patio, 1953. ers, one owner, middle-aged lady. ement, 75x140 ft. Call 756. FEED, FLOUR, COAL SEEDS close in, suitable for couple (SEAL) R. A. WILCOX. barbecue pit and children's swing. Actual mileage 22,406 miles. Bar-33-tfc only. Call Mrs. F. L. Wilson, 322 Clerk of the Probate Court. gain, priced to sell, \$1500. See car 105 South 1st St. + Phone 86 An acre and a half, on paved road, with a two-bedroom home, a By Vera Brockman, Deputy Richardson, phone 742-W. 52-tfc by appointment at 611 S. Roselawn ALE OR TRADE-Nice one 52-4t-T-58 good well, gas and electricity. Terms. If you are looking phone 1224-W. 53-3tp-55 om home, landscaped, 26 FOR RENT - Furnished apartfor ellbow room, at a moderate price, you must see this. bushes, furnished or unfurn-311 N. 12th St. Built to add clean, air conditioned. 808 W. Make us an offer. 11 756. 44-tfc Missouri, Call 220.

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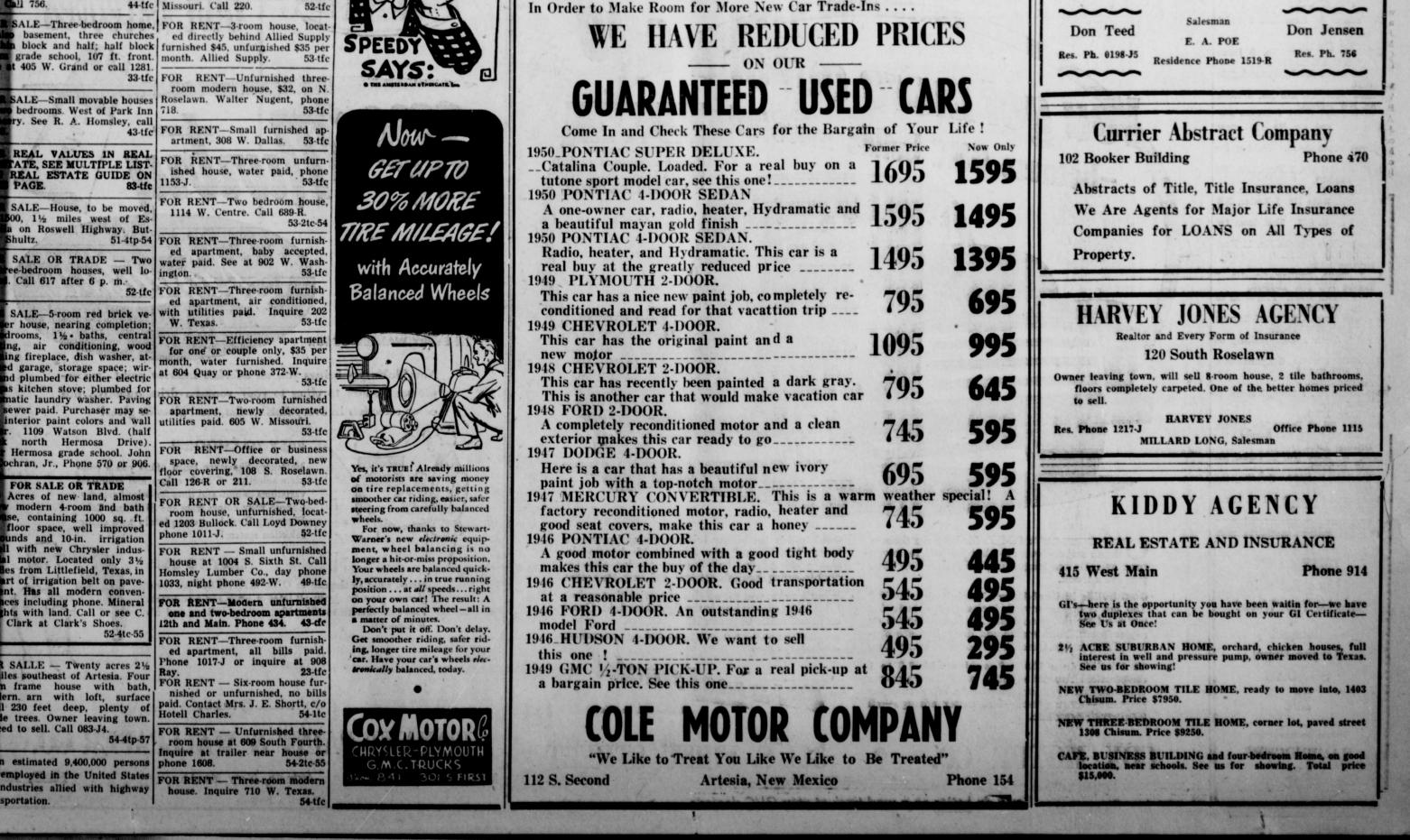
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Civil Service Commission Announces Hike in Postmaster Qualifications

jobs have been raised, the civil Cpl. Gale Hampton Quafifications for postmaster a consequent increase in difficulty of tests.

In an article in the June Postmasters Gazette, the commission announces that applicants for postmasters in second class ofices, such as that at Artesia, must show they have been engaged for the past two years in progressively responsible occupations which b their nature and extent and im portance have demonstrated the applicants ability to conduct and manage an entire postal business

Applicants must also show their ability to account for large sums of money and the receipt and prompt shipment and delivery of numerous packages and letters.

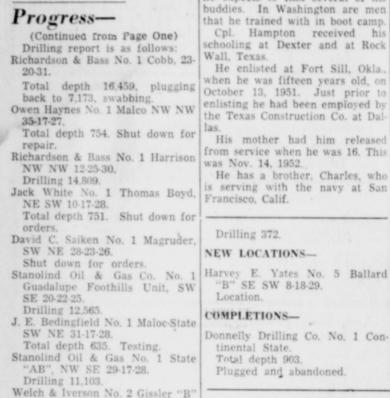
Written tests for would-be postmasters are designed to test their verbal ability, comprehension judgment, mathematics, and general ability to conduct a post of-

Resident requirement for appli cants calls on them to be a resi dent in the city delivery area of the post office in which they are seeking appointment.

Investigations of applicants shows whether they are able to recently after spending a 10-day meet and deal with customers furlough here with his family. "agreeably and effectively" so customers are satisfied with service and employes properly super. the tank division of the U.S. ter to his parents from Margare vised.

A rigid physical examination is tonio for a three weeks reprocessalso called for. An outline of duties stipulates 1953. postmasters must give eight hours

Hampton is being sent to Fort of their personal attention to their be shipped out to Korea. There he expects to find several of his



SW NW 12-17-30. Total depth 3,238. Testing. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fi SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling 13,547. Malco Resler Yates No. 9 Dunn "B" NW SE 12-18-28. Total depth 2,697. Preparing to treat. Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Root, SE NW 7-17-30. Total depth 2,789. Cleaning out. Southern Prod. Co. No. 41 Turner "B" SE NW 27-17-31. Total depth 3,455. Waiting for O. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE EW 10-19-29. Total depth 1.708. Fishing. Robert W. Atha No. 1 Resler, NE NW 19-20-26. Total depth 827. Shut down for orders. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "A" SE SE 7-17-31. Drilling 3,139. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. No. 2 Travis, NW NE 13-18-28. Total depth 2,700. Preparing to hydro fracture. Southern Prod. Co. No. 31 Turner 'A" SW SW 18-17-31. Total depth 1,958. Waiting on casing Skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A" NW NW 22-17-3-. Drilling 3,798. Don Angle No. 1 State, NW SE 7-19.28. Drilling 1.700. Standard Oil of Texas, No. 1 Cass Ranch Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Drilling 1,214. Robt. W. Atha No. 1 Yates, SE NW 17-20-29. Total depth 1,185. Running cas-Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E. Texas Hill, SE SE 1-22-21. JIM'S DRIVE INN None Better! Special This Week!

ounced his resignation. **Returns to Camp Following Leave** that capacity.

CPL. GALE P. HAMPTON

Cpl. Gale P. Hampton, son

Alex McGonagill-(Continued from Page One) Joseph, and George Emory. A brother, Ernest McGonagill, Lake-

wood; a half brother, Will Swope of Bridgeport, Texas, and a grand child, Marylen Kay McGonagill also survive. Deposits-

Francis Resigns

As Fireman

(Continued from page one) mount to \$2,717,913.28. Capital counts include \$100,000 surplus, \$100,000 capital, \$27,328.20 in un divided profits. Total capital ac ounts is \$227,328.20.

Golden Receives Commendation For Achievement

Mrs. Helen Hampton, left Artesia of Artesia, has been commended

He is a ground infantryman in for academic excellence in a let Army. He has been at San An- H. Levinson, Bakersfield (Calif.) college dean. Golden is commended for meming period. He reenlisted May 16 bership in Alpha Gamma Sigma,

national junior college honor so-Lewis, Wash., from where he will ciety His parents, now residents of Arvin, Calif., lived in Artesia for



S. or abroad, or to a technical training school. Prior to his entry into the Marine Corps Rieger was employed by the Western Geophysical Co. in Artesia.

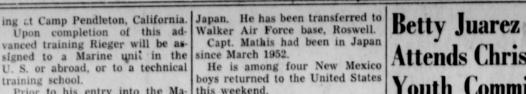


Diploma From Banking School George Ferriman. First Nation al bank assistant cashier, has re ceived his diploma from the gradu ate school of banking in coopera tion with Rutgers university. Ferriman, who majored trusts, was one of 300 graduates of the school, sponsored by the American Bankers association. Ferriman's family visited relatives in Philadelphia while he completed the course which led to grant of the diploma. On the return trip the Ferri nans visited in Washington, D. C Ohio, and Chicago.

Captain Mathis 18, son of Mrs. Modelle Rieger of Is Transferred Artesia, recently completed his re cruit training at the Marine Corps To Walker Base Capt. H. Vardell Mathis, son of Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Granville Golden, son of Mr. He is now undergoing four John A. Mathis, Sr., arrived in

and Mrs. G. G. Golden, formerly weeks of individual combat train-'Seattle, Wash., this weekend from DR. J. K. WOODLEE

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Former Artesian. Now Author, Ferriman Given

Revisits City

Mrs. John B. Enfield of Laguna Beach, Calif., visited in Artesia Tuesday with old friends. She and tatives and their adult leaders her husband came to Artesia in from 34 states and provinces in 1905 and he was employed at the the United States and Canada at-Bank of Artesia. They left Ar. tended the commission meeting,

tesia in 1915. Mrs. Enfield has taught 23 years in Los Angeles, was principal for 20 years, 8 years taught on Campus ice, worship, enlistment, recreaof Southern Cal.

She is the autnor of The Cour ageous Houstons.

FORMAL

Attends Christian Youth Commission

Betty Juarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jarez, 502 East Chisum, was attending the annual meeting of the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission. June 29-July 4 at Camp

Menucha near Portland, Ore. More than 150 youth represen-

which is the official youth organization for the Disciples of Christ. Youth and adult delegates jointly planned projects in servderful relief.

tion and study as guides for youth groups in some 4,000 churches. Howard C. Smith of Blue Island,

Ill., was named president of the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS international youth group for the

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coming year. The commission lected as its program theme 1953-54, "Forget Thyself and p llow Me."

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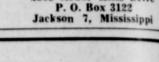
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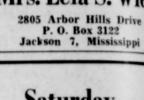
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Mrs. Lela S. Wie





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PVT. JIMMIE K. RIEGER Marine Pvt. Jimmie K. Rieger

of the department July 1, 1941, and served until July 9, 1945, in

He was elected assistant chief



After 18 Years After 18 years as a member of Artesia volunteer fire depart-ment, L. E. Francis Monday an-

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rtesia's First Drive-Up e Cream Service Opens

tesia's only drive-up ice n service, the Dairy held its formal opening sday at their new build-311 W. Main.

ners Robert A. Birch H. Floyd Davis served cream cones from 3 to 5 e root beer from 7 to 1

drive-up windows are lo on the east and west sides. ers may drive up on the lk near the windows and be without getting out of his

front of the building has alk-up windows.

owners have three large lots nding the building where the may, after being served, and enjoy themselves.

continuous ice cream freezchine. Another large mais called the Taylor Twin. machine delivers two differvors of ice cream, one from

that three different flavors nks come out the same spout a-Cola, orange, and root been

present the firm serves shakes, malts, sundaes, pints arts, as well as drinks. Even-Dairy Mart will have two of sandwiches. A steam table

owners are members of the al Dairy Mart stores, an asn whose members can buy nest of flavorings and top-

and Mrs. Robert A. Birch athematics.

Birch is experienced in ice making.

ut a quarter of Sweden's land is owned by national ocal governments.

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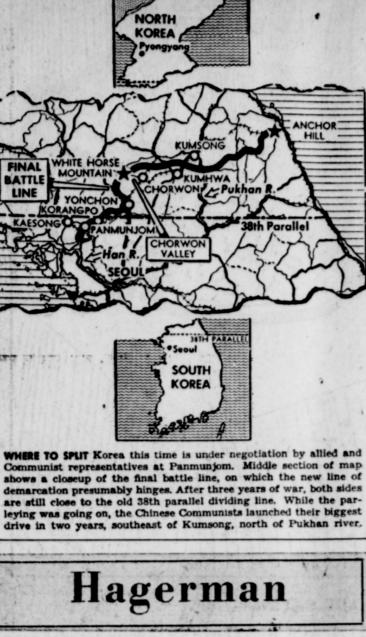
A-Drink machine is interest

Celine Flanagan, missing since May 27 from her Jamaica, L 1. home. Celine, 15, is shown in one of acting roles. (International) ep things warm.

here in February from ton, Ill. There he farmed worked for the Nickle Plate d. They have four children. rt Jr., Hugh Ivan, James and They live at 1008 S. Eleventh. and Mrs. H. Floyd Davis live 3 Yucca. He has taught school for five years, is a former thall coach, and now is teach-

co-owners are brother-in-

SIXTH MAN to try for a cabinet in France's current government crisis is Antoine Pinay, a former premier. Pinay, & tannery owner, is a political independent. France has been without a premier since May 21. (International) decorations. Cake, unts, and punch were served after the gifts were displayed.



WHERE KOREA SPLIT IS LIKELY

By MRS. EDNA BURCK Hagerman Correspondent

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS...TO DO

served in the garden of the C. R. Williamson home honoring the Miss Loveta Williamson, bridewedding party of the Williamsonlect was honored with a shower

Friday afternoon at the Woman's D'Alessio wedding. club. The hostesses were Mrs. Wil-A renearsal was held at the on Hart, Mrs. R. A. Welborne, Methodist church proceeding the Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mrs. L. E. supper.

Harshey, Sr., and Miss Wanda Estes. Mrs. E. R. McKinstry of H. Woolf, officiating minister; Miss Loco Hills played the background Williamson, bride elect; Mr. D'Almusic during the afternoon. Miss essio, the groom-to-be; Mrs. Bobby Williamson was assisted in opening Williamson, matrno of honor; Miss her many gifts by her mother, Mrs. Wanda Estes and Miss Effie Jo R. Williamson and aunt, Mrs. Douthitt of Artesia, bridesmaids; W. D. Moore. Cindy Welborn and Jennie Bob The lace-covered serving table

Hart, candlelighters; Susan Hart was centered with an arrangement and Lynn Welborn, flower girls; of snapdragons and glads. as well as parents of the young The bride's chosen colors of aqua attendants, the best man and ush and peach were used in the cake ers, Sgt. George Kenies, Sgt. Howdecorations. Cake, unts, and punch ard Colyer and Sgt. Fred Fornato. Circles I and Belle Bennett of the W. S. C. S. were hostesses at a

lery enjoyable party on Friday Roswell where Mrs. Jamse will eveninng at the Methodist Under-stay while they enjoy an outing v

croft. Miss Lea Lehtinen, of Vain Ruidoso. Mrs. G. H. Woolf and son, Ranmalla, Finland, discussed pictures kin left Sunday evening for Dallas, as they were shown on a screen. The views included mountain and where they will visit Mrs. Johnnie Woolf before going to Scurry, Tex. lake scenery, towns, cities, farms, people in the National Finnish for a visit at the home of Mrs Woolf's parents. costumes, a reindeer caravan, col-

Dee Woolf left Tuesday evening leges and other important buildfor Dallas to join his mother and brother on the trip.

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Honor Group

Rev. and Mrs. Woolf were hon-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of ored with a pounding, which in-Torrence, Calif., were dinner cluded a number of steple groguests at the home of Mr. and ceries and other articles. Miss Mrs. C. G. Mason, Thursday. Esther James, president of circle Mrs. Allen is the former Merone, presented the gifts in behalf rill Bush, who was a schoolmate of the society of Mrs. Mason when she resided Mrs. Ruth Strixner conducted a here.

number of interesting and amusing games, which were followed by dominoes and other table games. Ice cream and cake were served to the large number present. Jesse Keeth, who was seriously burned in the recent gas fire, is reported to be getting along nicely. He will probably have to have some skin grafting done later on his hands as they were burned

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semester of the 1952-53 session more deeply than other parts of contains 260 names, 31 of which his body made all A's. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison of Each girl received a letter of Muleshoe, Tex., were dinner guests

congratulations for her schollstic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. achievements from Dr. Vernon L. McKinstry, Sunday. Wharton, TSCW dean They visited Jesse Keeth at the

hospital, enroute to Hagerman. The Allison brothers are businesss associates and old friends of Mr. Keeth.

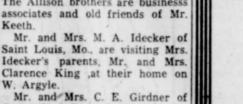
Clarence King ,at their home on W. Argyle.

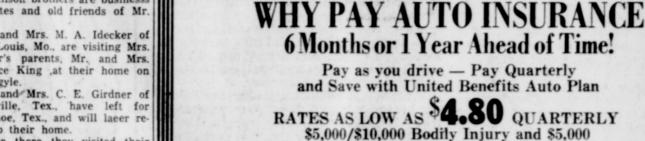
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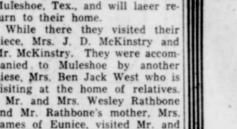
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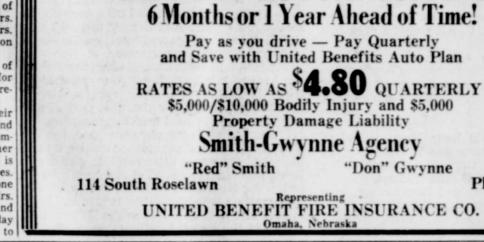
While there they visited their niece, Mrs. J. D. McKinstry and Mr. McKinstry. They were accompanied to Muleshoe by another niese, Mrs. Ben Jack West who is visiting at the home of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rathbone and Mr. Rathbone's mother, Mrs.

A fried chicken dinner was evening. They were enroute to









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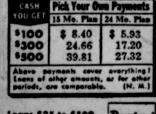
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HARD A. BUTLER (above), ncellor of the exchequer, will side at British cabinet meets in absence of Prime Minister ston Churchill during Sir ston's doctor-prescribed rest. "retirement" of Churchill to rtwell, his country home, ed postponement of the Berference. (International)



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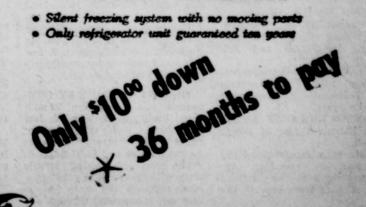
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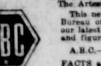
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Will It Serve Its Purpose?

WE RECENTLY had an interesting chat with an individual and his family who had returned home after a visit to the United Nations building in New York.

He stated they were very much impressed with the beauty of the building, the size of the structure, the money which was put into the building, but that he could not keep from wondering whether it would accomplish its purpose.

He voiced the opinion that the cost would be small if the purpose is accomplished. But the cost is high if the world does not use the building to accomplish goal for which it was created-world-wide peace and understanding

We as a people have been critical of America's expenditure for the building as well as our part of the cost for maintaining the building and the United Nations.

We have complained because we have not felt that the purpose of the United Nations has been reached or is being reached. We know and realize, of course, that the world has been engaging in wars for years. We also know that teaching the world to settle its differences by peaceful methods around the conference table cannot be accomplished in a few months or a few years.

No one questions the purpose and the intent of the United Nations but they do question what the United Nations has accomplished; the intent and purpose of certain nations holding membership in this organization.

We all know that the United Nations will be able to solve differences and bring peace to the world when all nations holding membership in the United Nations are honest, sincere, and cast aside greed and selfish-

We know the United Nations has been used as a sounding board for propaganda for certain nations. We know that all of the members of the United Nations are not there to bring about peace but to seek to use this world-wide movement to promote their own interests

We know that Russia has used the veto power not for the good of the world but for the good of Russia. We also know that America has taken more than she should take on

difference at a conference table remains to be seen. We know that we can't satisfy the greed and selfishness of dictators at a conference table; we know we can't agree with any form of government created unless it has been set up to serve its people instead of having the people serve the government. We know the United Nations is right in

principle and that sooner or later the day and time must come when we can settle our differences around the conference table-either we do that or war will destroy all nations from the face of this earth.

Check Brakes and Lights

EVERY THREE MONTHS pleas have to be sounded for individuals to secure their new brake and light stickers.

There is only one purpose in having the operators of motor vehicles secure these stickers-that is to have their brakes and lights checked.

The stickers have no value whatsoever except to show that the brakes and lights have been checked.

In some instances they do not mean that because every now and then brake and light stickers are given without bothering to check the brakes or the lights.

This may provide the stickers but it does not fill the purpose of the law-the checking of brakes and lights.

We know some who handle the brake and light stickers who do more than check the brakes and the lights. They have those applying for the stickers blow their horn, they try the stop lights, and they even check windshield wipers. And if they are all right and in good working condition then the sticker is furnished the car operator.

When this individual checks our lights, our brakes, our stop light, our windshield wiper, he is doing us a favor and is making it possible for us to know that this part of our car or truck is in good working condition.

Far too often for our own good, for the other people operating motor vehicles on the highway, we are a little careless about our lights and our brakes. Yet it means greater. safety for us and it means greater safety for others when we secure that brake and light sticker the first day it is available and that we go to the agent handling these stickers who really checks our car or truck for us.

It shoud not be necessary for us to have to be reminded to get the stickers. It should not be necessary for highway patrolmen to have to make the rounds, check our cars and put warning stickers on them so we will have our brakes and lights checked. Our co-operation with them leaves them free to do other jobs they have to do.

Gets Better Results

LITTLE appreciation now and then to our friends, to some individual, some institution or some business firm for what they have done or are doing always gets better results than to use these same persons or firms for our complaints because of our own shortcomings.

There isn't an individual living who doesnt' like a pat on the back. We go along and say we do not do things for credit. That can be true but on the other hand we all like to have kind things said about us. And there isn't an individual who doesn't try a little harder and work a little harder when he does get a little appreciation shown for his work and his efforts



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Cattlemen Can Take Low Prices, Drought One At a Time, But Can't Stand Both Together

Who, ME?

HELP NEEDED NOW

It has been a long time since home states. The result was that Much fine work has been done to anyone had to cry for help from the federal government. rights.

For the past decade the people of the United States have been able to meet their own problems, and have come out with cash when they had them solved.

But they are facing something different now, and perhaps the solution to the problem does lie in the hands of the government. situation prevails. That's the basis of an appeal We have always felt that it was made to President Eisenhower by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. The governor asks that a certain sec-

tion of New Mexico be declared drouth area, which would call for distress loans and more favorable which might help the drouthprices on grains and feed, all of stricken sections to make the grade until another season rolls Record. around,

It is an old saying among cattle-BEING MET men particularly, that they can stand either low prices or drouth, but that they can't stand both at the same time and stay solvent. That's the situation that plagues the cattle industry now, but drouth also plagues farmers who have planted and cultivated dry land crops. Their price levels would be profitable enough if they had anything to market. Drouth, however, has killed their crops and sapped their reserve recognition. resources. Therefore, a situation of distress certainly exists, and sets up a case where the benefits of government should be offered to see them over the crisis. The White House and the department of agriculture are both in a favorable state of mind, and it is likely that the governor's appeal will get action pretty soon. The action, however, will more than likely cover a large section of the country, for drouth is worse than it has been in many years .- Roswell Record.

not cast ballots in their former defense, medical education, etc. they were robbed of their voting encourage development of voluntary prepaid health insurance Chavez' bill would undo that plans designed to take the finanwrong, and not any too soon, for cial shock out of sickness. Protecthere are thousands of voters who tion against the hardship of longwere pretty well dissatisfied with term disabling illness or injury the situation, and they won't be is being gradually accomplished. any better pleased when the next Today there are more than 90,election comes up if the same 000,000 Americans carrying hos-

ance of one kind or another." morally right that a voter had the right to say where his home It has been found that we have s. The law or stubborn officials an unbalanced distribution of have no right to tell him differdoctors rather than a shortage of ently. Therefore, it will be gratifying if this bill gets through the them. Highly trained physicians congress and allows men and are attracted to metropolitan women to fully exercise their areas where the best facilities for rights of citizenship. - Roswell their work are available. This **ILLNESS PROBLEMS** serious problem is being resolved One hundred and six years ago scattered medical societies joined together to form the American Medical Association. Their purpose was to achieve better and more uniform medical standards throughout the nation. Now the Association's membership is composed of 140,000 doctors and the young doctors. scope and diversity of its work in bettering the nation's health deserves the widest possible public The Association spends \$10,-000,000 each year in study and research in the fields of rural health, industrial health, the availability of physicians, medical care for the armed forces, civil eral subsidy.

without violation of basic personal freedoms by physician placement services which have been put in operation by medical societies in most states. Rural communities are being encouraged to build offices or small hospitals and equip them with modern apparatus as inducements for The finest medical care is available to more Americans than any other people. It is reassuring to the public to see private medicine moving so rapidly and effectively to meet the medical needs of the nation without smothering itself with socialism and cancerous fed-

tor who recently, according THERE IS MORE TO THE unconfirmed grapevine rep sold the land in Dallas for a Shearton hotel to be built th resignation of Earl Perry than meets the public announcements concerning the necessity of mending his health. Talk that a local organiz of businessmen might buy hotel and refurbish it still fi In fact, over the week-end

there was talk of a stockholders' meeting concerning reasons for PPerry's resignation. Most of it, however, was juset talk, and as of Saturday, it looked extremely doubtful.

profess to know more about baseball than does PePrry. While PePrry concdes there are those in baseball who know a lot more than he, he hasn't been able to find such a person in Artesiaor at least one that would get his

TWO SPECIAL CITY COUN-

cil meetings were held last week, and to both of them the press was invited to sit in-in other words, the council is bending over backward to keep the people informed through the press. InI view of what had been said

and written, many councils might have taken tack. That the Artesia council followed up as it did is a tribute to its resolve to take the long view and do the best possible for the city. ?ePLll

Incidentally, critcism which this space may have carried a week and a half ago was the first in more than a year of action taken by the council.

Frankly, men who volunteer to conduct the city's business are entitled to sympathy and to understand. Theirfs is a thankless job at best, a job subject to bitterest criticisms - including that of the press-at worst. For a job well done there are no other reawrds than personal pride in work well done.

BECAUSE THE CITY'S FIFtieth anniversary falls within the

next year or two, the Advocate has chosen to hold off material it has been collecting on Artesia's 50 years past.

In late August the Advocaee will mark its fiftieth anniversary with appropriate material, but will save historical pictures pital, surgical, and medical insurand articles of a general inature for the big golden jubilee the city will have two years from

While nothing would please the paper more than to have a fat fiftieth anniversary issue, it would be published at the sacrifice of material which might more apropriately be devoted to the community as a whole.

THERE ARE ALREADY Artesia be sold when a buyer is found. Its new owner, J. N. Fisher of of the proposed armistice Dallas, is a big real estate opera- unchanged.

Tuesday, July 7, 1953

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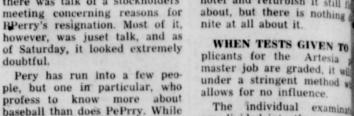
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Then, as we understand it.

vestigated.

COFFEE TALK-Perry Resignation Said To Involve More Than Health of Successful Pil



hands dirty proving it.

Perry's detractors may say what they want, but the record still can't be denied. From eighth place before Perry, the Artesia Drillers went to fourth in his last year, are currently in third, and could easily be in second and probably first if Perry had a free hand.

TV SETS ARE REPORT

ly moving slower in Artesia was expected, and just why, one is sure. There is a la guessing, however.

old political spoils.

Some say people are s their money. Others say th who would usually buy TV city the size of Artesia are ready extended as far as can go with their credit. Some people think TV possibly be sustained in an ket the size of Roswell, de

secondary markets in neighb ing cities. Whatever the reasons, sets, they say, are moving s

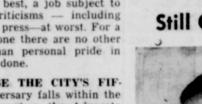
The Chinese are known to h kept "iron dogs," almost ide to the modern Pekinese, as early 2000 B. C.

Still Opposed



SOUTH KOREAN Premier Too Chin is shown at the

House door, on his way to



the floor of the United Nations.

We are inclined to always justify our own actions in the United Nations just as we always justify our going to war whether we are right or not.

Maybe America has not done all she could do and should do. But if we have taken things we shouldn't take; if we have spent more money in maintaining the United Nations and the building than our share; if we have spent more in carrying out the program of the United Nations in Korea-we at least should be proud that our country has gone all the way to help bring about peace in a troubled world.

Maybe we have leaned over backwards. But in so doing we hope we have shown the world we want peace and that we are not weak or wishy-washy in our stands and our positions. We at least have set the right kind of an example for the other nations.

Whether the world is ready to settle its

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Most of us have a complaint to register and we go around registering them even though we know and realize that every one else has his or her problems as well as their aches and their pains.

The vast majority of us haven't too much time to listen to the troubles of the other felow because of our own troubles.

The majority of the people do voice their thanks. The fact is that the majority of the folks go along with few complaints because they are too busy with the job they are doing.

These individuals set a good example for all of us. About nine times out of ten certain problems and situations are never as bad as we paint them or make them out.

And a little time, a little cooperation, a little appreciation and they clear up themselves.

But apperciation is something too many of us forget far too often. Try it the next time and see the fine results.

WE'RE STILL GROWING

The residents of Eddy county can take a justified pride in the way their collective wealth keeps growing.

Eddy county's total assessed value has risen to \$82-million in the past year, up \$9-million. About \$7-million of this amount is in corporate properties, the other \$2-million in individual properties.

The increase in one year alone is almost as great as the total property values in some counties New Mexcio, No wonder we are about to bust the buttons on our vest. - Carlsbad Current-Argus.

A BILL OF JUSTICE

Sen. Dennis Chavez has fathered a bill that would give military personnel living on bases and in camps such as Walker Air Force Base, the right to vote on elections in the states where the installations are located.

In view of the hassle that arose here in the last election, and in others before it, the bill is aimed at correcting a fault in our election laws that in some cases deprived voters of their ballot.

Men and women who have been residents of the Roswell community for several years were denied the right to cast local and state ballots because they lived on a government reservation. Some had declared their citizen, ship here, and therefore could

by Robert Osborn



Most traffic accidents happen to drivers who think accidents are always caused by the other fellew. Remember: only YOU can prevent accidental

Korea's opposition on the te (Internation

FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN **President Takes Unusual Stand** In Ordering Rules Group Bypass

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY **Congressman** from New Mexico

WASHINGTON, July 2. - At the insistence of the President and the majority leaders, the House rules committee has taken an unprecedented action that is an ominous threat to the constitutional government of our nation. That is the freely-voiced opinion of many members of the Congress, which I, as a former member of the rules cmmittee, fully share.

In by-passing the committee with jurisdiction over all tax bill's and granting a rule to bring the excess profits extension bill to the floor the rules committee surrendered to the executive the power that the framers of the Constitution declared to be solely that of the Congress, and free from interference by the executive. Never before in our nations history has such an action been taken, It drives a dangerous opening wedge of destruction into the Constitutional provision for a government of checks and balances which only the people, themselves, have the authority to change.

The President has the right to request such action from the Congress as he believes necessary and proper. The majority leadership in the Congress has the right to use all legitimate means to gain the end desired by the chief executive. The President has the right to vote any legislation he deems undesirable. The Congress has the right to override that veto. That has been done on numerous occasions. But both branches of the government were within the scope of their constitutional authority.

The tragedy of what has hap-pened is that " tax bill itself is comparatively inconsequential. We can produce the amount of income involved in othe rways, or we can require savings in government spending. Many cf --- believe a cut in taxes can be made now without inju to proper government function Congress must take now, if it to preserve the integrity of Constitution, is to repudiate the dangerous action taken by **Rules** Committee.

The President has been the tim of bad advice, particularly the majority leaders in the C gress, whose greater experient in matters of this kind show hav prompted them not to all the President to take this un tunate step.

Change in administration not brought a change in our wi spending habits abroad, acc ing to a report just made by joint committee on reduction non-essential federal expentures. The committee rep shows that federal agencies has ing foreign aid and mutual curity programs of various ty will collect from foreign nation and spend without any budgets control by the Congress than 858 million dollars in t fiscal year. This will be in a tion to the nearly 5 billions thorized by the house under mutual security act.

The Congress took steps a ye ago to bring this spending un budgetary control and effort being made this session to impl ment that policy. But the repo of the committee indicates cl ly that the unauthorized spendi of these funds has continued. This is just another case of partmental cover-up. It is shown in the federal budget tot although it is money receiv from foreign governments commodities and services p for by the American taxpa but he receives no credit for under the government's involv and often unexplainable bo keeping system.

Elimination of such irregular ties as this will result in big sa ings for this country and will s a long way toward making reduction of the huge tax burden pot

Telephone Workers Consider Strike After Negotiations With Mountain States Break

olution

A TELEPHONE STRIKE IS in prospect for New Mexico and four other western states, according to wire service reports.

An incomplete poll of communications workers revealed them in favor of a walkout, according to LeRoy Purdy, district 8 director of the Communications Workers of America (CIO).

The district includes New Mexico, El Paso county, Colorado, Wyoming, Iaho, Utah and Arizona.

The poll was started after negotiations with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. broke down

A YOUNG DOE COST AN EL Pasoan hunter a pile of dough last week.

A state patrolman stopped the El Pasoan for speeding. Approaching the car, he noticed hooves sticking from beneath the trunk

The man was cited for speeding, then taken to the Carlsbad police station where a district game warden haled him before a peace justice at Loving.

The cost of the freshly-killed doe antelope: \$225. STATE POLICE ARE CON-

tinuing a probe at Tierra Amarilevery-other-day rationing system, Rationing started in El Paso la in Northern New Mexico after over the week-end on an everya lone state officer broke up a other-day basis. threatened fray. State Policeman C. S. McCas-

Portales has let a contract for land reports he talked about 60 a new city water well. armed men out of a "sure battle" And Las Cruces is reported to be using more water than it can Sunday. A heart-to-heart bull ses-

sion turned the trick. McCasland FISH HAVE BEEN REPORTed dying in the Pecos River east The tension is reportedly the of Malaga, probably because of latest in a series of feuds between water conditions-or lack of stockmen and lumbermen. A fire

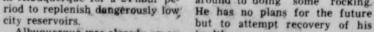
life is consuming too much rests with the highway commisto fish. sion, although the state legislature can recommend through res-

He has no plans for the future

city reservoirs. Albuquerque was already on an health

in a small sawmill was apparently water. involved, State Police said. THE STATE HIGHWAY COMmission has rejected a 70-mile speed limit approved by the last tween 88 and 94 degrees. legislature, and ordered the speed limit to stay at 60 miles 20-mile stretch, he said, and plant during the day and 55 at night. The power of setting speeds

INCREASING DEMANDS ON New Mexico cities' water supply has already seen water rationing in Albuquerque for a 24-hour pe-



Game Warden T. J. "Tommy" Rogers says he measured water along a 20-mile stretch and found bounced the mercury to be-There are no deep holes in the

oxygen, depleting that available AFTER 20 YEARS AS CARLSbad's postmaster, Ray Soladay is

just going to sit in a rocking chair and rest for six months. Then, he told Jerry Brown of the Current-Argus, he may get around to doing some rocking.



By MRS. E. L. COX **Hope** Correspondent

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A. J. Van Winkle visited

from her home in Artesia. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bur-Jim Tice (Elizabeth Wilspent several days last week nam, and a sister, Mrs. John Bush g her mother, Mrs. Catherine and family.

ns, while Mr. Tice was in Nelson Jones was accompanied northern part of the state on to Truth or Consequences by his ss. The Tices now make their brother, Wesley Jones of Carlsbad, in the valley near El Paso. where they attended a reunion of Williams spent several days in all their brothers and sisters. Three spital in Artesia last week. boys and two girls were present. harlie Barley was honored with urprise birthday party at the ool house last Friday night. Mr. Mrs. Charlie Cole and Mr. and Cecil Coats were acting hosts. All took dinner with Mrs. Cox and party consisted mainly of Farm Mr. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. eau members. Mr. Barley re- Austin Reeves. Other guests were red as a gift from the Farm Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and

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fold. A covered dish supper was were hostesses to a bridal shower time served to a large group of friends. Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. After supper all enjoyed playing Almo Robinson (Eula Madron). Mrs. George O. Teel and Karen children entertained at a canasta were visiting and attending to busi- party while the children enjoyed

The shower was held in the home ness matters in Artesia Tuesday. watching television Saturday eve Mrs. Gabe Donnadoui and chil. ec room in the school house. The Mrs. Buster Crockett and son, ning at their home. Guests present mother, Mrs. Mark Fisher, last dren and Mrs. Lavelle Metlock and room was decorated with artificial Gary and Mrs. Kay Hart and chil- were Messrs. and Mmes. C. B. Donson of Arizona are visiting their flowers, the table being covered dren were Artesia visitors Tuesday. aghey and children, August Nel-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Bur- with a lace cloth with a miniature Mrs. George S. Teel took three son and Jeannette, H. B. Pollard,

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State Game Letter—

Story of Fish No. A-2429 **Confirms Barker Theory**

For the past three years, Fish- | ticed large black spots in the water eries Biologist Roy Barker has car- and went over to investigate. They ried on an annual survey of the proved to be a large number of catpopulation in the smaller fish milling around just under the streams of the upper Pecos water- surface of the lake. Some of their shed. Purpose of the survey is to fins were sticking out of the water determine rate of growth of the and I could see a few that looked trout as well as populations and as if they'd weigh 100 pounds of more. All that I saw were flat natural reproduction.

ago above the Narrows, but I

haven't seen it since, nor have I

talked to anyone who has seen it

According to the giologists, the

antics Hall witnessed were prob-

ably a part of the catfish spawn-

ing routine. Occasionally, a fish-

erman or boatman reports the

Last month, the FBI's finding

After admitting his guilt, Foster

Marvin Jones, present chief in

Reserve, will take over the de-

partment's lion hunting program

from long-time hunter Roy Sny-

over the area as a patrolman

under District Warden "Bear"

Turner of Mafdalena.

Snyder, in turn, will take

der.

in that time.

Back in 1950, when the survey heads. The first day, I counted 55 first began, Barker was using his in the bunch. They milled around portable electric shocking machine paid no attention to my boat, and on the Valdez creek, just above the occasionally, two would leave the unction of the Mora river. The main herd and go off together, one electric current stunned and behind the other. They finally all rought to the surface a Getnan disappeared. I watched the area for prown trout which was measured, several days and saw the same lagged and returned to the water. show at the same time in the same The fish measured eight and three- spot. I counted 32 the second day quarters inches and was given tag 25 the third, 14 the fourth, and then, none. I saw catfish put on No. A-2429. this same show some eight years

In June of 1951, the crew worked the Valdez again, and again, the shocker turned up the same brown trout. By this time. he had grown another half-inch and measured 9 1/4 inches. The third round, in July, 1952, turned up No. A-24-29 in his same location and he then measured 101/2 inches.

same story from different wa-"Last Monday, old No. A-2429 was ters, but the catfish do not seem heard of for the last time. An engito use a traditional spot for their neer from Oklahoma City, who had spawning preliminaries. just returned from a fishing trip to the upper Pecos, sent in tag No. A-2429 and said that the fish had

Last November, state game de heen taken in the Valdez, just partment fieldmen found the carabove the Mora junction, about the 1st of June. When caught, the trout cass of a buck deer that had been killed out of season and left to was 11 inches long. spoil during an elk hunt in the

The fish's record proves Barker's contention that the smaller Silver City area. streams, high up in the Pecos Wild-Checking the carcass, they man

erness, were not receiving enough aged to locate the bullet that had fishing pressure and that a number killed the buck. The bullet, along of them-the Mora and Valdez in- with others fired from the rifles o cluded-were actually overstocked two suspects were sent in to the with fish. This condition, Barker federal bureau of investigation says, leads to insufficient food sup- laboratory in Washington for plies, hence, smaller trout. Where analysis and comparison.

No. A-2429 grew only 2 1/4 inches in three years, under the most/fa- convicted James Foster., 34, a farm vorable conditions he should have er-trucker from Deming, of unlaw grown two to three times that fully killing a deer out of season much in that elevation.

Fishermen are urged to continue was fined \$50 and costs by Peace sending in the tags they find; the Justice Andrew Haugland in Silver greater the return on those tags, Ci The markings on the bullet from the more information the biologists Foster's rifle matched perfectly have to work with. Be sure and in-

clude the size of the fish and the the slug recovered from the dead place where it was caught. If you deer, request it, the biologists will send

you as much information on the Effective June 22, the state game fish you caught as they have in department's present "reserve dis their records. trict" will be incorporated into the neighboring Mgadalena district to

Game wardens may occasionally form a single unit. perform unusual duties, but Elephant Butte Patrolman Jim Hall's recent tale tops them all. Hall reported he has been playing cowboy in his patrol boat lately, riding herd on catfish. Hall said

"One morning on patrol, I no-

Local Doctor

sidered difficult to administer be-cause the antelope and big game Southern Union range it encompasses, laps over on Turner's Magdalena area. Under the new setup, it is expected that Signs to Serve the enlarged area will be simpler the enlarged area will be simpler to administer under a warden- Town of Tatum patrolman system.

Southern Union Gas Co. was granted a 25-year franchise to pro-

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Shower Look.

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However, skin-tight pantaloons for men are no laughing matter-though it will be difficult to con-

we're revolted right now!



Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The disappointing showing of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's center party coalition in the recent Italian elections has the State department deeply concerned

There is agreement that the United States can do nothing but continue to support the coalition as representing the closest thing to the American definition of democracy, but the concessions which De Gasperi must make to continue a part of his program are repugnant to the administration.

The Italian premier has no choice but to take in some of the monarchist and neo-Fascist groups in Italy, as opposed to the leftist groups. His program of restoration to a sound Italian economy with American aid will undoubtedly be hampered by this move because the monarchist groups are just as opposed to accepting American help as are the Communist front groups. Italy's role in the European defense army has become clouded in uncertainty.

However, what the Eisenhower administration fears chiefly is adverse congressional reaction which may take the form of whittling down aid to Italy and this, in turn, will make the De Gasperi

coalition more shaky. There are real fears that Italy is slipping into a period of unstable govern-

• FIGHTS POSTPONED-The Eisenhower administration is pre-

pared to write off this session of the 83rd Congress and to concentrate on 1954 as the year of achievement.

not to return until January. Administration sources represent him as feeling that Congress has done a good, albeit limited, job this session and shouldn't try to push itself any further.

With Congress closed up, federal officials will have a chance to get their own houses in order without being interrupted by calls to testify on Capitol Hill.

a good chance they can call it a day by the end of July or mid-August at the latest, with no return in the autumn

until 1954. Then, in a year when congressional elections loom large, they feel they can play an important part in seeking a GOP victory. Issues on which fights likely will be postponed are tax revision, statehood for Hawali, civil rights and revision of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

. . SHAKE-UP IN COMMERCE-Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks reports that he found his department was spending less for services to business-the reason it was established-than under the Hoover administration. He plans to change this.

leader in his field who will serve for six months without pay. For research to aid industry, government career men will be selected. Industry advisory groups also will be named.

Page school graduates generally get certificates signed by the President but this was the first time a President gave out the awards in person. The graduating class

went to the White House for the presentation ceremony. Proudly looking on were the graduates' beaming parents.

vide natural gas service in Tatum by the time gas is available from attending were Mmes. R. T. Colo., visited Mrs. Betenber by the board of trustees at a meet. the pipe line, probably early next

ing held recently. The decision to In addition to Green, manager of awarded the franchise to the gas the gas company's southeastern utility company was unanimous. New Mexico district, the meeting Gas service will be initiated was attended by Ray Walker, Carlsupon completion of El Paso Nat-ural Gas Co.'s pipe line which will tendent. City representatives pres-tendent. City representatives prespass near Tatum en rotue to the ent were Mayor Ed Holt, city clerk west coast according to A. J. Green Bina Mae Hall and trustees Cecil of Carlsbad, one of Southern Nichols, S. J. Toliver and E. J. Fox.

Union's spokesman at the trustees' meeting.

"The survey for the pipe line to Lakewood News the coast has been completed and The Woman's Missionary society rights-of-way now are being purchased," Green said. "Southern met at the church Thursday of Union's natural gas distribution last week. A program concerning system in Tatum will be completed needs of lepers was given. Those

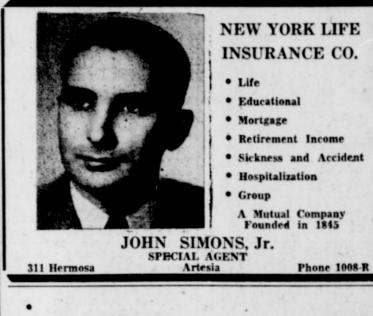
YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer LONDON TAILORS, by means | many modern American males have the dignified underpinning of of a current fashion show there, predict men soon will be wearing the Father of His Country? skin-tight pants. To be known, no 1 1 1 doubt, as the Caught-in-a-Sudden Coats to be worn with the new

trousers will have wrist-tight cuffs. This is really cloth-saving A British gazette refers to the with a vengeance! proposed style as a "major revo-1 1 1 lution." You said it, old chap,

Also shown is a modish plusfour "fishing suit," intended, we imagine, to fool the trout into thinking one's just out for golf.

1 1 A major item of the fashion

vince the ladies of this. show, the news stories say, is a Yankee enthusiasts for the single-breasted jacket with snug-fitting trouseroons might double-breasted lapels. Until we point out that George Washingsee a photo of this we'll just have ton, himself, wore skin-tight to assume it's a sort of Anglobreeches. Maybe so, but how Saxon double-talk.



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Schenck, Garrison Heavenhill, sister and family, Mr. and Lewis Powell, Hamp Lewis, R. L. Roy Angell and children On Friday they went House, and M. C. Lee. week. Dwight Lee of Carlsbad visited Carlsbad and spent the day in the Forrest Lee home on Mon- two sisters and their parents, and Mrs. Waldrrip of Roswell. Susan Lee spent last week Mrs. Bob Floyd of Artestia was her sister, Mrs. Ed Murdock guest in the Sam Stockton home

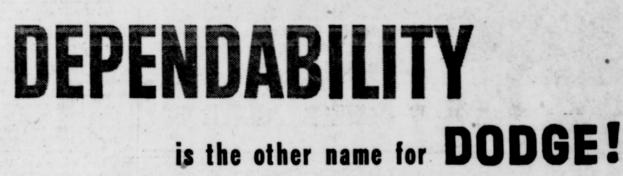
family at El Paso. on Tuesday evening. Alton Neatherlin and famil Mrs. Tom Price gave a birthday

Ajo, Ariz., spent last week dinner Sunday, June 28, the occasion being her birthday and that visiting his sister, Mrs. Forrest of her brother, J. N. Foster of and family, and mother, Mrs. Artesia. Present for the dinner L. Neatherlin of Artesia, and were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballard mond Neatherlin and wife, at and son, Mrs. Martha Fugate and ranch east of the river. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Heave hill guests last week were Ma Marilyn, Albert and Lloyd Foster,

Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. M. C. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and Nell Strebeck, Stephenville, Te daughter, Mary Evelyn and Ela- niece of Mrs. Heavenhill, als sister, Mrs. Lloyd Tinnie and

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Betenbough band and son, Jerry Lee of and daughter, Trudy of Moffat, gan, Texas,





Premier De Gasperi

ments such as has plagued France since the end of World War II.

The President is described as anxious for Congress to adjourn and

Most members of Congress agree with this view and think there is

Administration strategists say important issues can safely go over

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For each of some 20 industries, there will be a division headed by a

In general, Weeks will follow the set-up of the national production administration, which was designed to help defense work only. But in the new order, all business will be offered the helping hand.

• ONE FOR THE GRANDCHILDREN-Capitol Hill pages are among the most envied of all high school students for, in their every

President

Hands Out

day chores, they mingle with the biggest big-wigs of the nation. Their status was upped several points this month. Eleven students of the Capitol Hill Page school got their diplomas from the President himself.

Diplomas

Comprising all of Catron county the reserve unit has long been con

Discusses Cause **Of** Constipation

Constipation may be either primary disease in itself or a symptom of some other disease. The most common cases, however, are those which are primary and in which the constipation is either the result of a lack of secretion in the intestines or a lack of muscular movement of the tube through which the food refuse passes. This muscular activity is in the

form form of wave-like contraction which slowly presses the mass forward. This muscular action, like every other muscular action in the body, results from vital nerve enconveyed to the muscle ergy through the nervous system. Fail ure of the nerve energy to get through, due to a nerve pressure in the spine, interferes with the normal muscular activity of the intestines

Chiropractor determines The where the nerve interference expists, through the use of scientific instruments such as the X-ray and Neurocalometer, then by Chiropractic adjustments removes the interference, allowing the nerves to carry their 100% quota of terference the Chiropractor removes the CAUSE of constipation. It is not true to say "we are do-ing everything possible" unless Chiropractic is included.

For further information regard-ing Chiropractic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 Richardson, phone 861.



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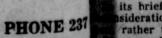
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