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alta Papers Fail to Still Raging Controversy Over Wartime Meeting JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON, (A) - Publication of long-secret

alta papers failed today to still the controversy that graged for a decade over the wartime Big Three

The half-million-word American record of the hissession was made public last night by the state nartment, reportedly over the objection of Prime Miner Winston Churchill Secretary of State Dulles had said only Tuesday that

834 pages of documents would not be made public

The papers disclosed that Premier Joseph Stalin had

ade a veiled threat of "difficulty" in taking Russia into the war against Japan unless President Roosevelt agreed

Roosevelt did agree, giving Russia new strategic positions in the northwest Pacific and a powerful hand in Manchuria.

The record disclosed also that Roosevelt told Stalin and Churchill it was "yery embarrassing" to him to yield to another Russian demand for Ukrainian and White Russian membership in the United Nations - giving Russia three votes in the General Assembly.

And they disclosed long arguments by Roosevelt and Churchill with Stalin over their demands for creation of free governments in postwar Poland and other liberated Eastern European countries.

Stalin agreed to a declaration and procedures for setting up democratic regimes. But within a few years the Soviets solidified Communist rule from the Baltic to

The Big Three conference was held at Yalta in the Russian Crimea in February 1945. Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill had met some months earlier at Tehran, mainly on coordinating military strategy against Nazi

At Yalta they grappled with great political issues, including the future of Germany. The record shows they agreed on "dismemberment" of Germany in principle but not on how it should be cut up.

But the overriding problem was Russia's prospective entry into the war against Japan. Russia agreed to come in once Germany was defeated. The war in Europe ended May 7, 1945. Russia entered the conflict with Japan on

Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered Aug.

The agreement between Roosevelt and Stalin on Russian entry into the Pacific war has produced years of political controversy in the United States.

Many Republican senators and others denounced Roosevelt's concessions as an unnecessary grant of position and power to Stalin. Roosevelt's defenders nave replied it was the price he had to pay to assure Russian military action against Japan.

State Department officials are understood to have hoped that publication of the record would bring the (Continued on Page 4.)

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, windy this aft-

ernoon, little change in tempera-

ture. Low tonight 45, high Friday

74. Past 24 hours: At Southern

#### This Is Artesia

Red Cross check, plan to do so soon. A nearly windup of the cam-

paign, designed to gather \$4,500 is being sought. Artesian's remembering 1954 flood aid will be glad

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#### FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE & LUME FIFTY-TWO esistance to Large Farm-Market ecessions Shown v State in 1954

By JULIUS GOLDEN

ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-Battered by a downward trend ne of its major industries, New Mexico underwent a year ight recession" businesswise in 1954. But business re-

he University of New Mexico bureau of business rereleasing its review of business in 1954, declared were some signs that business was picking up and that ed at low cost, Conradt said, bids ession was over" by the end of 1954.

These signs of recovery (and it may be premature to ject. d them as signs of recovery) have resulted in 1954 being ♦ labelled as the 'year the de-

pression was licked,' because lity Damage the outlook at the beginning of the year was for a rather im Lone Stop serious depression unless some action was successful in preventing it," the bureau said. Urban Project The bureau's report, besides giv-

ing a general picture, covered the fields of employment, agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construc mitted by a utility tion, trade, and finance. up start of First street In a nutshell, construction con-

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There were children

tinued the downward trend set in 1953; metal mining dropped but thway department also there were indications better days seven of 14 holdout were coming; sales of transportawhere have settled for tion and utility companies combined moved with the downward trend; petroleum and potash moved er company, maintains upward; electric power production "was somewhat higher:" and sales yay for its poles and of manufacturers increased by suddenly at 9:30 p. m. last night more than 10 per cent after a 1953 at Hope.

ACTUALLY, THE PICTURE ler, when he was stricken. Southwestern mainen damaged. Moving he company says, would

ney general's opinion was at record levels." asked on the problem by The recession tag was tacked to been announced. Neil Watson. It is seen ties also have urban proa similar problem pend- whereas it had been upward since Travis L. Coats, Corbin, Texas.

World War II. the level of activity in New Mex- Mrs. Wayne S. Coats. ico was just short of the all-time tion was not upward, it was not years.

considered a good business year." The bureau's report said consum er buying in New Mexico reflected the index of business activity."

"There's no secret about what happened to consumer buying." re to yield right-of-way fol- the report said. "Incomes in 1954 were down on the average, partic ularly in the first part of the year. atrolman A. J. Smith said Although weekly earnings of those rner, driver of a pickup who worked averaged about as district banquet. ved in the accident, has high as in 1953, not so many people were working, particularly in the mer truck struck a school first half of the year."

CONSUMER BUYING STANDS a peg in tagging the year one ibel conclusion of the recession. For example, wages paid nonagriickup coming from a side cultural and nongovernment workcent in the first half of 1954, the bureau reports. Agricultural income also declined.

But as the year closed, the income increased and "sales reacted almost immediately, with consumers pouring their increased in comes into the channels of trade.' Here is how each phase of New Missouri; Jess L. Mexico business and industry, according to the bureau, stood as Second; Albert Call- New Mexico moved into 1955:

EMPLOYMENT - Every major industry except finance and govamon Hernandez, Mrs. ernment was hit with a decline in employment in the state. Non-aga son, Mark Allen, 12:31 two per cent below 1953. The nabounds 4 ounces; to Mr. tional average declined 2.8 per

Milford Estill, a son, cent. aurence, 5:12 p. m., 8 Coal mining, in its death throes in New Mexico, was hardest hit. Most of the larger operations "virtually closed down." Lumbering, jobs also contributed to unemploylly ear-old Californian

"Only government and 'other' to expanding special weapons red, are Wilson Hurley and search and development," the re-

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# Loop Road Set for Hope

to-market loop road for the Hope area is being studied by Eddy

P. E. Conradt, right-of-way engineer for the state highway department, said the estimated cost includes \$140,000 for the 101/2-mile road and \$70,000 for a bridge. If right-of-way is readily securwill be let in August for the pro-

1952 priority list of Eddy county secondary road construction. The list was prepared by the county

Eddy county commissioner W. H. "Slick" Shafer of Rocky Arroyo said the commission is agreed to build the road if right-of-way is secured.

Little trouble is anticipated in securing the agreements, since the loop road, laid out in a circle, is of immediate benefit to those who would give right-of-way.

#### Rush Coats, 78, Dies at Hope

Rush B. Coats, 78, a resident of Hope for the past 47 years, died

home of a cousin. Mrs. Irvin Mil was not gloomy. The bureau said | Funeral services will be held at "using any year prior to 1953 as a 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment will yardstick, business activity in 1954 be in Lower Hope cemetery. Pastor and place of services have not

business activity was downward of Overton, Texas and a nephew, He was born Nov. 11, 1876, in

> He had operated Coats Bros. record high, but because the direc- garage at Hope for the past 15

#### April 26 Set As Boy Scout **Banquet Date**

Tuesday, April 26. was set as to \$4,747.50. Engineers from the date for the annual Gateway FCDA offices in Denton surveyed

Date was set last night in a meeting of the banquet committee. Members are George White, C. will go for street repairs.

G. Clark, and Tommy Thompson. The event will be held in Artesia, but time and place have Chapman, state director of civil at 18,113,000. This total compares tion event recognizing leaders man approved the request and 000. for their work. Also on the pro- sent it on to the regional office. gram is an election of district ofers were down an estimated six per ficers and get-acquainted season.

#### "In 1954," the bureau reported, the bureau reported, the level of activity in New Mexico was just short of the all-time He had operated Coats Bros. Approval of a \$7,953 increase in federal funds for repair of Ar tesia's flood-damaged streets and Senate to Take Up Proposed sewers has been announced by the federal civil defense administration regional office in Denton, Cotton Acreage Increase Bill tion regional office in Denton,

WHO WILL IT BE? One of these ladies will emerge tonight as Mrs. Artesia. The

winner will be revealed at the Junior Women's Club style show which starts at 8 p. m.

The contestants: standing, top, left to right, Helen Kennedy, Jackie Harris, Maxine

Hughes, Betty Powell. Center, standing, Dorothy Haselby, Mary Jean Palmer, Gert-

rude McDorman, Emery Means and Dolores Smith. Bottom row, Kathryn Hart and

Increase Awarded Artesia

F. M. Robertson, regional administrator, notified City Supervisor W. D. Fowler of the increase Original estimates of damage national cotton acerage allotment done by the Oct. 7 flood amounted

should be increased, and how. Because planting, it at hand, a

Nearly \$12,000 of the amount, Before the Senate is a proposal vidual allotments. if finally approved in Washington, of its agriculture committee for a hike of 258,625 acres in the nat-The original request for advance ional cotton allotment previously funds was sent to Col. John W.

The Sentate measure is an a-The regional office revised the mendment to a House-approved

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate : 543.34 acres and would provide probably will take up tomorrow somewhat different method of di the problem of wether the 1955 viding the acreage increase among In Campaign the cotton states.

(Advocate Photo)

Both bills have been advanced hardships among cotton growers because of big cuts in their indi-

As written by the agriculture provide first that all growers get set by the agriculture department a minimum allotment-four acres or 75 per cent of a grower's highyears, whichever is smaller. To provide these minimums would re quire 168,059 acres

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Rec Program The Citizens Committee for Re | study the city's recreational needs creation will meet at noon Friday before presenting the council with in Hotel Artesia to begin drafting any recommendations. recommendations on Artesia's ex-

To Recommend

Citizen' Panel

receive one cent on each package or picnic grounds. of cigaretts sold in the city. The One idea brought out when the law specifically earmarks these committee met with the council funds for recreational uses. The about a month ago was the form city council will decide where and ation of a park horary and recreaexactly how the money is spent | tion board. The council appeared am Toney said his group would

#### **Funeral Service** For Tom Bryan Planned Sunday

suddenly at an Amarillo motel early Wednesday, will be held

dist church with Rev. H. L. Mc-Alester officiating. Pallbearers in their boundaries. will be officers of Elks lodge at the time Mr. Bryan was its ex- tend the meeting of the commit

nterment has not yet been an-

Mr. Bryan was 54. He formerly had owned Bryan Courts, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and operated as the Park

## **Red Cross Hits** \$3,240 Mark

Artesia has already collected certain amount of speed is essen chiefly small planters, suffering \$3,240 of its \$4,500 Red Cross quota chairman Hollis Watson announced

However, Watson said, a quick committee, the Senate bill would wind-up for the campaign is being

He urged Artesians with Red Cross cheeks to mail them to him e bus, but no injuries suf- of "slight recession" and the poss- not yet been set. It is appreciadefense at Santa Fe. Col. Chap- with the 1955 allotment of 21,379, est planted acreage the past three or simply to "Red Cross, Artesia." The Red Cross campaign is na tionally a month-long drive, but Watson said "we're seeking a quick

"Some areas need recreational penditure of the new cigarette facilities more than others," he said. Dr. Toney could not say Under a new law passed by whether the group's studies would the last legislature, Artesia will involve parks, swimming pools,

Committee Chairman Dr. Will- favorable to the idea then but Dr. loney could not say whether this

We'll just have to wait until the meeting and find out what the other members think," he said. Prior to passage of the new law the council had refused to levy a one cent cigarette tax locally to carry out a recreational pro-

The new state tax, four cents widely-known Artesian who died going for old age assistance as before and one cent going for recreational programs.

It is understood that the money will be collected by the state at ties and counties will receive the additional on cent collected with

Other citizens scheduled to attee tomorrow include Charles F. Graveside services will be con- Brown, Wallace Beck, Tom Willucted by the Elks lodge. Site of jams, George Ferriman and Ver

#### W. T. Haldeman Elected to Head Elks in Artesia

W. T. "Doc" Haldeman Wednesday night was elected exalted ruler of Artesia Elks.

Elected to serve with him were Mervin Worley, leading knight; Gail Ray, loyal knight; Louis Gillespie, lecturing knight; Leroy Boykin, tiler, Rob Rheberg, trustee; Leland Price, treasurer; and Lou Baker, secretary.

Elks discussed fund raising for the 1955 cerebral palsy program, a continuing annual project of the state Elks' association. It was explained a fund-raising program featuring a 1955 Cadillac as promotion is being scheduled.

The CP program sponsored by the Elks provides a full-time physiotherapist and a mobile unit to cover 18 counties in New Mexico. It conducts a home training and treatment program, now working with more than 150 children.

It has provided 33 children with special psychometric evaluation, and 17 other children are scheduled for future evaluation.

It will also provide two summer courses at Highlands university for public school teachers in speech pathology and materials and techniques for instruction of handicapped children.

#### Late Bulletins

ROSWELL (A)-It is probable that a record per acre price for state land was set here today in an auction when a total of \$346, 080 was paid for 480 acres at \$721 per acre by Max Littell and Charlie

LAS CRUCES (A)-The second range road fatality within a oneweek period at White Sands Proving Ground occured late Wednesday when a jeep overturned, killing the driver, its lone occupant. Dead is PFC Robert L. Visnaw, 22 of

## Hot Lunch Program for Pigs One of Zany Bills Given Hot Foot in 1954 Legislature

AP Staff Corespondent

Bill Culbertson called the "hot lunch program for pigs," is among Simms to dispose of would make from giving liquor to minors. To Mr. and Mrs. David ricultural employment averaged those now awaiting Gov. Simms the cutthroat fish the official state action.

The general idea seemed to be the public's throat. that garbage offered New Mexico railroading, hotel and tourist court now on, if a certain form of foot cluded one to provide tops and for this latter arose during discus- bill to make intimidation of legis

erly controlled.

Note that split infinitive? The manufacturing showed any sub- state Senate one day last week erations. stantial gains in employment, and solemnly went to all the trouble both increases were closely related and pains of amending a bill which

fish. A critic said in Albuquerque

in a letter today.

damages at \$12,700.50.

to \$4,747.50. Engineers from

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scooted that have tickled the minnow salesmen. imagination of little boys for gen-

A bill to license ski lifts as acted: common carriers bit the dust in moments. There always are the tests for red and green.

even pronounce vesicular exanth appropriate, from the way she special license plates to Legisla prohibit the abandonment of ice was introduced and went immedema, let alone tell what it means, considered the Legislature had cut tors and to members of Congress boxes and refrigerators which con lately to the speaker's desk, where from New Mexico; and letting kids stitute a hazard to playing child- it died. It would have repealed Gov. Simms hasn't vetoed many under 14 take minnows without ren. swine ought to be cooked from bills yet. But those he nixed in having to have a license. The need

ied proposals that never got en and anonymous note telling him

Requiring State Police trainees When lawmakers found there was improperly had split an infinitive. the House. So did one to require to study Spanish; to prohibit fe-nothing in the law covering the hunters to take color blindness male bartenders; to prohibit pros situation they introduced a bill ecution of sheepherders who leave to make such intimidation a fe

One bill the Legislature left for of its own bills to prohibit parents sider you a bootlegger if you were Eager of Tucumcari, one of the caught in a dry county with six sponsors, modestly asknowledged Already signed into law are bills cans of beer or 32 ounces of wine the day also is his birthday. letting men serve on the board or liquor; to put a privilege tax | Some people thought there wa Hardly anybody up here could this week that this was perfectly of the girls' welfare home; giving on the shell egg business; and to a lot of merit in one bill which

Nothing ever happened to that and mouth disease is to be prop windshields for those railway sions of a plan to slap licenses on lators a crime. It was introduced the day that Rep. Fred Cole of These are some of the many var- Artesia reported getting a profane to vote for a minimum wage bill.

all the laws enacted in 1953.

Advocate Missing?

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funny or freak bills. Some have a The Senate didn't like a House their herds; to have legislators lony. It died unsung in committee, purpose, of sorts, and go all the bill to permit parents to allow make two tours of the state before. The bill to make Jan. 6 State-SANTA FE (P)-The vesicular way through. Others may never children under 18 to go to pool each session; to let minors and hood Day, a legal holiday never exanthema bill, or what state Rep | get out of committee. cooms. And the House killed one students loiter in saloons; to con- got anywhere either. Sen. Henry

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NEW YORK-Things one New Yorker thinks The truth is, no matter how hawk-eyed the

naitre 'd may be, drunks find their way into the



ber to begin with, but the familiar bottle on the table does them in. I was talking yesterday with Marion Marlowe, the talented young singer of the Godfrey TV show who's just finished an engageent (her cafe debut) at the very plush Cotillion Room of the Pierre hotel. She said one night there was a whole nest of drunks at a table but somehow they didn't bother anyone-until just at herlast song, a dramatic, touching ballad which she sang at the door with a baby spot on her face. Marion Marlowe Halfway through, she felt a hand plucking at her The Godfreyites arm. "Shay," came the happy, loud request, "whish way to go to wash my han's, girlie?

Miss Marlowe, who in her act resembles a younger Jane Froman-whom she admires-wore black lounging pajamas as she played hostess to me in her fourth-floor suite at the Pierre. She was extremely refreshing, especially when telling of her occasional misadventures in the Cotillion Room.

"Once I belched," Miss Marlowe said with a grin, "another time I tripped over a mike wire, a third time I couldn't unfasten a skirt I was supposed to take off-and so on. Oh, I killed them all right." No big head, she was astonished that so many people who came to

the cafe had never heard of her. "Gee, 40 million people watch the Godfrey show-but I guess they aren't the ones who go to the Cotillion Room," she said.

Godfrey-who is Godfrey?

TALKING OF LIFE in the hotels, the management of the Great Northern-that's the one Jack Dempsey once owned, partly-had a rough time recently until it met fire with fire. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Practical Jokers held a three-day convention there and had bellboys lugging luggage loaded with bricks, cashiers coping with stage money, etc. One member even tried to

The hotel at last struck back--with chalked napkins, dribble cups and collapsible spoons at dinner, rubber mice planted in members' beds and so on. The conventioners called the war a draw but promised to be back next year with "new and terrible weapons."

NOT SINCE MY CHILDHOOD, when a boy named Jack McNeill told me his father kept a full-sized airplane in the attic, have I been so intrigued by anyone as Bobby Ray Cowan.

He is the young one who recently vanished from the Bergen County, N. J., Children's home after a month's stay there-during which authorities went crazy trying to decide if he was 14 or 17, whether he came from an island off Africa or a Texas ranch, whether he was a cannibal's adopted son or a Cuban orphan, or whether he really practiced "Borskin"-"the cannibals' native religion, you know"-as he said. He must be the most fascinating story-teller in the world today-and anywhere in the world is where you might find him,

PASSING 1010 FIFTH AVENUE the other day, I was reminded of Wendell Willkie, who lived there-and the only time I met him. I was in a herd of reporters who met his incoming train at Penn station during the presidential campaign . . . and watched, almost unbelieving, while he held up picture-taking until he could muss his hair, country style, and twist his collar and tie. Since I wasn't a Roosevelt supporter, that left me exactly nowhere

### Mrs. Bill Keys Elected Head Of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Mrs. Bill Keys was elected pres- | ing songs which come out of the ident of Alpha Lambda chapter Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Glen Collard.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Blaine Haines and Mrs. Harold Saueressig.

Mrs. John McFadin, the president conducted the business session. Members discussed the state convention to be held in Albuquerpenses of the incoming president to the state convention.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Keys are Mrs. Paul Scott, vice president; Mrs. Clayton Menefee, recording secretary; Mrs. Garel Westall, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Dillard Irby, treasurer; and Mrs. Herbert Beasley, ex-

tension officer. Mrs. Wallace Beck was a guest and asked for help on recording

pointed chairman

the organ, favorites,

The next regular meeting will be day. Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Those present were Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Victor Clack, Mrs. Glenn Collard, Mrs. On Hand Bag Charles Currier, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Charles Currier, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. Cooper Mrs. Coo and transportation committee , in Mrs. Bill Keys Mrs. George Keys, administering the Salk vaccine at Mrs. John McFadin, Mrs. Clayton the schools. Mrs. Keys was ap- Menefee, Mrs. Harold Saueressig,

#### Diverticulosis Alone Is Not Too Serious

ABOUT one out of every ten heat to the lower part of your persons over 45 has diverticulosis. abdomen. This condition is not too serious unless it develops into diverticu- of low-residue foods. Don't eat

litis, you will know it. No Symptoms

The mere presence of diverticula causes no symptoms. The diverticula are little pouches bowel, particularly in the large intestine. They form much like fection and keep it from prothe little pouches which occur in an automobile tire inner tube perhan when weak spots develop.

If the openings of these diverticula into the intestine become blocked, they may become inflamed. This is diverticulitis.

When this condition develops, there is constant pain, usually in the left lower part of the abdo- remedy for pinworms? men. The abdomen may also Answer: Treatment of pin-

Very often.

If you should have these symptoms, of course, notify your physician. Then go to bed and stay there. Use a hot water bottle or an electric heating pad to apply (Copyright, 1955, King Fortist).

Is also beneficial.

The person infected with pinworms should have his fingernails cut short, wear underpants at night, and wash his hands before eating and after going to the

Your diet should consist chiefly litis. And, if you have diverticu- raw fruits and vegetables, and stay away from highly seasoned foods and condiments such as mustard, catsup, horseradish and vinegar.

Your doctor might suggest use of drugs such as atropine. Antiwhich form in the wall of your biotic and sulfa drugs might also be used, to help control the in-

Perhaps your physician will advise injecting a few ounces of warm liquid paraffin into the rectum, which should be retained

If you have the condition for a long time, don't use laxatives. QUESTION AND ANSWER

Will you please tell me the best

worms consists in removing the There may also be nausea and worms by frequent washings of vomiting, with excessive amounts of gas in the bowel. Constipation various drugs given by mouth may be present and diarrhea is under the direction of a physician

#### 'WAITED FOR THIS MOMENT' FOR 14 MONTHS



greet their newly adopted children at the airport, Italian orphans Rosetta Varone, 6, and her brother Rosario, 8. The children have yet to learn English. Ruggiero is a school teacher. Said his wife, "For 14 months I have waited for this moment, and now that I have them I can hardly believe it." She holds a big doll for Rosetta. (International Soundphoto)

**Second Grade** 

Students See

City Library

Mrs. Hubbard's room visited the

wonderful experience. Mrs

Knorr talked to the children. It

Mrs. Roberts' third grade are

studying Indians. They have made

a pueblo and hogan, pottery. In

dian clay figures and horses, in

the art room under supervision

Mrs. Spence's fifth graders have

Ralph Thompson's sixth grade

has organized a hobby club. Offi-

cers elected were Ruby Gibson,

president; Susie Storm, vice presi-

ent; and Mary Yates, secretary.

Spellers who will represent this

room are Phyliss Gilchrist, Ruby

Jean Stone's sixth grade held

Theresa Elkins and Rosella Jones

ers in this room are Patsy Rich

New students are Page Erick

son of Appleton, Minn., first

grade; Judy Ford from Central

school, first grade; Eddie Routt,

Dallas, first grade; Terry Ford,

Minn., sixth grade.

In Germany

an aircraft dispatcher.

with the airman's parents.

ed as a meat cutter with the Nel-

entered the service in November

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Kidd recently arrived at Rhein-

Gibson and Jerry East.

Jane Travis and Carol Loudermilk

trying out in the spelling bee.

was the first bus ride for so

of the children.

of Curtis Tabor.

#### Parliamentary Usage Discussed By BPW Chapter

Parliamentary usage was discussed by Mrs. C. R. Blocker when the Business and Profes sional Women's club met Tuesda evening at Hotel Artesia. Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Ken

nedy and Mrs. Lola Poe. city library last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Joss, president, con Each child had the privilege of ducted a short business meeting checking out a book. This was the Mrs. Kennedy, candidate for Mrs. first time some of the children Artesia, from the club gave a had visited the library and it wa short talk on the. visit of the

judges to her home. The St. Patrick theme was carried out in table decorations and refreshments. At one end of the table was a bouquet of spring flowers and at the other end was doll dressed in a green dress Nut cups filled with green and white mints were the favors, and each member was presented a

miniature Shamrock. Those present were Esther Ek strom, Lola Poe, Dorothy A. Kuz-Helen Kennedy, Pauline Haynes, Helen J. Bir, Wanda Lee Zora Smith, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs. Rene

#### Funeral Mass Is Said for Sister

Funeral mass was said Tuesday for Sister Mary Augusta, 81, its regular meeting last Friday. Mrs. J. L. Montgomery a guest, in Wichita Kansas. played organ selections of semi-

Sister Augusta came to St. Mary sang two songs, and Theresa sang Hospital in Roswell in September a solo "On Top of Old Smoky." Glenn Collard played guitar, ac- 1919 and was there until this Jan- The following officers were elect companied by Mrs. Montgomery at uary when she went to Wichita ed to serve next month: Albert for eye surgery. She was reported Robinson, president; Alberta Fred-It was announced on Tuesday, doing fine and arrangements were erick, vice president; Joe Robin-March 29 a bundle party will be started for her return to Roswell son, secretary; Betty Champion, que April 16-17, and to pay ex- held at the home of Mrs. Saueres- this week, but her condition be treasurer and Robert Phillip and came critical and she died on Sun- Marian Bartlett, librarians. Spell

Sister Augusta is known to ardson and Minnie Hill. many people in Artesia.

# Demonstration

Mrs. Paul Scott, Miss Mary Vandi- making was given by Mrs. Elton Mrs. Collard had the program on vent, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Mrs. Green at a meeting of Cotton-"Music's linfluence on Our Lives." James Shortes, and Mrs. Lillian wood Community Extension club Mrs. Ralph Hayes, a guest, discussed "War Influences on Our Montgomery, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, and Mrs. J. L. Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Green. Mrs. George Kaiser." She led members in sing-

Cancer bandages were discussed and each member was asked to gather old sheets and bring them to the next meeting to make more bandages.

Refreshments of sherbert, cake, and lemonade were served.

Present were Mrs. Monroe Howard, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. David King, Mrs. W. B. O'Rear, Mrs. Curtis Anderson Mrs. H. V. Parker, J., Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mrs. James Solon Spence, Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, and the hostesses.

The next meeting on Tuesday, April 19 will be an all day meet ing at the home of Mrs. David King, and each member will bring graduate and in civilian life worka covered-dish.

At Eldorado, on Beaverlodge Lake in northern Saskatchewan, a 1953 and was previously stationed main shaft descends 1,300 feet into one of Canada's largest uran- Mexico. tossed green salad is just

right to serve with spaghetti. To serve four, use a quart of loosely packed greens and 4 to 1/3 cup French dressing. Add salt and pep-

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#### PARK SCHOOL NEWS- ENMU Dean Fills Presbyterian Pulpit Sunday

Prof. Martin L. Cole of Porteles will be guest minister Sunday at the First Presbyterian

Prof. Cole, academic dean of Eastern New Mexico university, is an elder in the Portales Presbyterian church. He teaches history at the university and is a well known speaker on religious sub

#### Roselawn Gets \$250 Collected In Savings Stamps

Roselawn school has collected \$250.75 in saving stamps.

Efren Gonzales pre-first grade who underwent surgery in E! is reported improving and

Manuel Palma who was seriously burned last week and i a patient in Artesia General Hos pital is reported improving. He is third grader in Mrs. Ruth Joss'

Because of the above accident the green safety flag has not flown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Been and children, Martha and Susan, Abernathy. Texas, have been visiting Been's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, second grade teacher.

#### **Girl Scouts in Troop 24 Elect** Officers for '55

Girl Scout Troop 24 held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall.

The following patrol leaders and Central school ,third grade; Bryan Erickson, Appleton, Minn., fourth assistants were elected: Patrol grade; Robert Lekovick, Rose-One: Phyllis Kasulka, leader, and Olivia Goodwin, assistant; Patrol lawn school, fifth grade; Richard Two, Betty Scott, leader, and Mar-Ford, Central school, fifth grade,, garet Bowman, assistant; Patrol and Michael Erickson, Appleton, Three, Wanda Parrish, leader, and The green pennant is still flying.

Jane Chaves, assistant.

The troop worked on their arts and craft project. Pictures were made of the troop and their Jul-iette Low train car.

Betty Scott was hostess. Cookies and punch were served members, leader and one guest, Patricia Smart who recently moved here from Post, Texas. She is a Girl Scout and is a prospective



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#### Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr., to Head Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr., was Refreshments of dainty elected president of Artesia Jun- wiches, nuts, mints, and ior Woman's club at a meeting lemonade were served. Hostesses held Wednesday afternoon at the were Mrs. Jay Scroggins, club house. Mrs. Jack Mathis is Noel Singleton and Mrs.

Mrs. James Monroe, parliamen-

Other officers elected were Mrs. recording secretary; Mrs.

Members present were Mmes

Johnny Achen, Kyler Allison Boyd Barnett, Marshall Belshe G. W. Bolton, J. B. Champion Jr Milton Houston, first vice presi- J. O. Cosper, Dewey Donavan dent; Mrs. Johnny Achen, second Lloyd Foulkes, Robert Horner, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Brown, Harold Houghtaling, Melton Hous George Whitten, treasuer; Mrs. George Martz, Jack Mathis, Carl Allen White, corresponding secre- McAnally, G P. Ruppert, Betty tary; and Mrs. Jack Mathis, par- Shaw, Beach Smith, Jay Scrogliamentarian. These officers will gins, Murrell Tidwell, Loyd Tray

be installed at the April meeting. lo, Allen White, George Whitten, Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave a travel- Rachael Davis, Warren Reynolds ogue on her trip last summer to Wallace Beck and William Lucas Europe, showing colored pictures.

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the table decorations.

Whitted and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, guests.

### Nineteen Inducted By Senior National Honor Society

The fourth annual student-parent senior National Honor Society buffet supper was held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple.

The invocation was given by Vernon Mills, followed by a piano selection by Bobby Jean Freeman. A brief history of the local organization was given by Janell Hair.

FEDERAL GAS TAXED

SANTA FE MGasonne dealers ere reminded today that New Mexico will start March 17 to col lect the state gasoline tax from the federal government. Revenue Commissioner Mike Gallegos cau tioned gasoline dealers not to ac cept the federal government tax exmption crtificates after March

#### BAPTIST WORKERS MEET

PORTALES (P)-Commencemen exercises tonight will highlight second-day activities of the con vention here of the New Mexico Baptist Sunday School workers. Sunday school teachers who have been taking a training course lo cally will graduate. The three-day meeting opened yesterday with more than 500 dlegates attending.

Okayed for AEC

CONFIRMATION as a member of

the AEC was recommended for

Hungarian-born scientist John

von Neumann, shown before the

AEC congressional committee

in Washington. At the brief

hearing he testified he disagreed

with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer

over H-bomb. (International)

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Louise Reynolds, president, as sisted by Verna Pounds, gave at address and inducted 19 new men bers as follows: Nelson Moore, Jay Mitchell, Alicia Waldrep, Sandra Barr, Charles Johns, Gaynell In Quarterfinal Brown, Peggy Simmons, Bill Cox Janis Coll, Kathy Fowler.

Also, Norma Jo Thigpen, Gretchen Petty Thorp, Don Sewell, Johnny French, Donald Kiddy, Donna Hand, John Sperry, Royce Fletcher, and Mary Margaret Whitson. A musical number by the high

chool sextet under the direction of H. O. Miller followed the in-Dr. C. E. Keisey of Texas Western college, El Paso, was main speaker for the evening.

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Attendance was 100. The tables were decorated un er the supervision of Mrs. B. A DeMars with Bobby Jo Hanson i charge. Ceramic containers of arti icial foliage centered the table At the head table was a large ar angement of green foliage with accents of blue and gold, the society's colors. The containers were alternated with candles with let-

#### Milners Parents Of Baby Boy

General Hospital in Bar Mrs. Milner is th tha Mae Adams. Mr W. Adams, 918 S. Seco the maternal grandpar

#### Social Calenda

Thursday, March 17 home of Mrs. Virgil J.

Runyan, Mrs. J. W. Fellowship of prave First Presbyterian chur with Mrs. T. H. Flint, Circle 3 of Presbyt

en's Assn. meeting in Br

lor, hostesses, Mrs. Can ana and Mrs. Lucas, 9:30 Circle 1, meeting with ley Justice, 709 Her tess, Mrs. John Cochran, 2 Circle 2, meet with M koper 401 W. Richardson

WSCS circles meeting m. as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Howard Circle 2, Mrs. A. P. Mahor 3. Fellowship Hall and

## Women's Tourne

Still the top favorite ing champion Polly B alist for the fourne eliminated Mrs. C Corpus Christi, 3 and 2. oungsters.

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### ornets Ready r Baseball ener Friday

on a 5-1 record from las armed with at wast three ballplayers, the Junior nets will leave for Carls for the first of aseball schedule. ner with Alta Vista at Ruth Field will see Jerry

hurling to John Clark newcomer to the club a holdover from Tast he batted .350. Burch is Coach Francis big gun at the plate He rounded out the 1954

with a batting average of Hornets walloped Alta Vis last year and Coach Roblooking for another win

Madrid will start at Dwane Sewell at se-Walker Lewis on third, and Vandever in left field. Crawford will start in cenand Mike Deanda in

on said he has 24 play his club this year. Hornets play North Roson March 25, for their

#### ldog Tennis cheduled Afternoon

er was cancelled yesterday duled for this afternoon. m. Artesia netters were American games. oswell's entry in the disrace, making up the game esterday, Coach H. O.

## ankies May **Favorites**

YORK, (P)-Off the record this winter. statistics. Duquesne and are favored to make it howdown of the National bulge basketball tournament,

opened Saturday, n the Madison Square Gar-

newcomer to nt playoffs compared with ing punches yesterday.

urice (The Magnificent) in the 100-meter dash in 11.5. had won over the fans. St. still has the fans on its ords. cularly after Stokes' peras the Frankies beat Set-

MIRACLE

ing for sure. The Frankies Faggs, New York, in the 100. for this one. They've his thoughts were.

whether he prefered to uis or Dayton in the he quipped back: "We

ey'll have to bag the Dayhich looks almost imposs he Flyers have the height ll Uhl and 6-9 Johnny Horalso have snappy Jack who counted 33 points as vercame St. Louis Tues-

the trio, Hughes has the be about the worst in

#### rdello Future to Appeals

ADELPHIA, (A)-Joey Giwas under an assault conday with his immediate e up to the Pennsylvania nd Carl "Bobo" Olson, the like to succeed as midoxing champion.

who recently launched to convince the public a nice guy, was found night on charges he atgasoline station attendant rutch during a row last

orney for the top 160-ntender announced he rry an appeal to a higher sentence was deferred Sessions Judge Edward Giardello faces a maxiof eight years and a

# SPORTS

### Season Tickets Bring Ball Fans Artesia's Big Bargain

Artesia NuMexers begin their spring training session March 22 and their 1955 season April 20.

With baseball season just around the corner, alert fans are planning now to take advantage of Artesia's big baseball bargain.

For \$35.70 you receive a book with 70 tickets, one for each game. That puts the cost of baseball per game at 51 cents. You can miss as many as 25 games and still come out ahead. By buying season tickets rather than paying 80 cents a night, you save 29 cents a night. That's \$20.30 over the course of the season.

For teenagers there are real bargains, too. Officials of the Artesia ballclub are trying to build teenage attendance. To show they mean it, they've priced student season tickets at \$14.28, a mere 24 cents a game.

Baseball season tickets are easy to buy. You can pay cash now, or pay down \$5, then pay \$5 a month over the course of the six-month baseball season in Artesia.

## game, go to Eisenhower Santee Upsets Record, Issues No Statements

By BOB MYERS

MEXICO CITY, (A)-Wes Santee was here to run in the 1,500-meter qualifying heats today in the Pan-

More newsworthy was the point that the lanky lad from Kansas slipped into town most unobtrus-

And 24 hours later Santee, who can talk himself into and out of everything but the four-minute mile, had not issued a statement regarding the games, the track, the our-minute mile or Wes Santee.

Santee renewed acquaintanceship U.S., Argentina with at least two familiar rivals, Bob McMillen of the U.S. Army

lead for the unofficial champion tonight's semifinals into ships of the games continued to

basketball tournament, St. Francis (Pa.), the field team, and with the aid of choice, just might make it winners in the lesser sports, the top-seeded when the U.S. A, in front with 279.

The leading rivals were Argen

Uncle Sam's track and field men

twice a NIT runnerup. The haven't gotten this far in the competition since less than the compe finals, but not before with 54.91 meters, or 180 feet 1 3/4 from Brazil. cies and their one-man inches, and Barbara Jones, Chicago

89-78 and defending champ ters; Martin Engel, of New York, and making a soggy streak. in the hammer throw, and Mae

All marks/ were new meet rec-

#### Bankers Crush Akron Wingfoots To Gain Third

DENVER (P----Denver's Central Bankers crushed the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots, 98-81, last night to gain a tie for third place in final National Industrial Basketball league standings.

The Bankers broke from an 8-8 deadlock after eight minutes were gone to take a 10point lead in the next three minutes. They never fell be-

Every member of the winners' scoring column.

## To Decide Cage and little Fred Dwyer, who wrestled him to a one-fall figish in the epic Millrose Mile in New York Champ in Pan-Am

MEXICO CITY A-The Pan American Basketball tournament has another week to run but the championship might well be de Manager Bucky Harris, he didn't

bid for the championship tina, the defending Pan-Am chamata at 9:30 p.m. (CST). The game will and is working his way toward a inst Cincinnati with sec. pion, 901/2; Mexico and Brazil tied match the ball-control Wizards of full nine-inning job. Dayton playing St. with 361/2; Cuba, 35; Chile, 27; and America with a big, fast gaucho outfit that has the offensive gun to give the boys from the north San Francisco inflicted three more one-two scor. of the Rio Grande a great battle Argentina knocked over unde

competition since los- 200 meters, with a time of 20.7. Mexico. Its team in the women's atholic tourney title to one tenth of a second over the best division of the Pan-American in the world; big Bob Backus, of Games also was beaten. Thehe ago, St. Francis bowed in New York, in the hammer throw, norita's took a 53-35 drubbing

Placing second were Charley ing prevents the yolks from set-tournament semifinals tomorrow thomas, of Texas; in the 200 metalling at the bottom of the cake night.

Any maple sugar in the house? Then you can make a delectable will meet the Colorado Buffaloes The Music Teachers National topping with it. Beat some of the (18-5) in the second game of the After that victory, Coach lion full and part time music tear you finish whipping it. Serve with sponsored cage meet. The opener will be between LaSalle (25-4)

#### **GONNA TRY FOR HAWAII AGAIN**



THE RAFI Lehi II is shown at Alameda, Calif., after a two-day shakedown float on San Francisco bay, preparatory to an odyssey from Los Angeles to Hawaii and who knows where else, if. The Lehi II is a sequel to the Lehi which started from L. A. some time ago, with a crew headed by Devere Baker, who skippers this one. After six days in a Pacific storm, a banana boat rescued the crew. Lehi II, says Baker, is more maneuverable. It will be sailed

#### COULD BE THIS YEAR - - - By Alan Maver



MICKEY MANTLE OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES HOPES THIS THE 23-YEARLING-WITH LUCK HE'LL PUT IN HIS FIRST

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ON HIS OWN CLUB THEN THERE'S THE PROBLEM OF IMPROVING HIS "SHOW" ON HIS OWN CLUB RECORD OF III.

POSITION IN NEW YORK'S CENTER. FIELD DERBY WITH MAYS AND SNIDER

Detroit made the deal for Fain

fice that the infielder had recov-

catcher, while sliding into home

other inning for Chicago.

## Ferris Fain Confident He'll Start in Steady Tiger Post

LAKELAND, Fla., (A) - Ferris Fain ,taking a slow, cautious ap- after a scout advised the front ofproach to spring training, is confident he'll be fit for regular duty at first base for the Detroit Tigers. his third American league club,

There was deep gloom in the Tiger camp after the first workout when their new first baseman bare ly was able to limp around. Everyody was concerned, especially the pitchers who had been counting on a tighter defense with a flashy fielder at first.

The front office was alarmed for it had given up Walt Dropo, Bob Nieman, and Ted Gray last winter to get Fain and two others who figured only for reserve duty. Fain was the key to Detroit's side of the

By the time of the first exhibition game, Fain was taking batting and infield practice and doing limeven go with the club when it left The United States and Argen- for three road games. Fain finally tina last undefeated teams, clash broke into the lineup last Sunday

# Favorite Role

KANSAS CITY (A)-Coach Phil Woolpert doesn't like any part of Cake baking tip: beat egg yolks the idea his San Francisco Dons for use in sponge cake batter, until will be a favorite in the National thick and pale colored. This beat Collegiate (NCAA) basketball

> San Francisco (26-1) rated No 1 nationally in regular season and Big Ten champion Iowa (19-5) beginning at 8:45 (EST).

The bookies have San Francisco by five points over Colorado and LaSalle a slight favorite over Iowa. "Naturally we came here to win," Woolpert confided, "but we have a couple of real worries, on

our hands." Woolpert, whose Dons will be after their 25th straight victory. listed his "worries" this way:

"First we'll be going against a great underrated team in Colorado which had to be good to win the Big Seven and then the regional at Manhattan, Kan.," he said. "And we are concerned about the physical condition of Jerry Mullen."

Vary those hamburgers you are planning to serve your family by simmering them in ready-prepar ed tomato sauce. Be sure to brown the hamburgers on both sides before adding the sauce. At serving time, sprinkle meat and sauce with minced parsley for fresh

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SPRING BASEBALL ROUNDUP-

### Pair of Right-Handed Youngsters May Put New Life Into Wheezing Cubs' Pitching Staff

The Associated Press Chicago's near North Side, where no pennants wave on the walls of

It was Larry French and Bill Lee who pitched the Cub to their 1938 pennant. Hank Wyse and Hank Borowy did it in 1945. Billy Jurges and Billy Herman once

#### **Dykes Pointing** For Bobo Olson, Middle Crown

MIAMI, Fla., (A)-"We're going after Bob Olson and his middleweight title," was the word today from the camp of a jubilant Bobby

The lanky ex-Texan who fights out of Miami whipped Kid Gavilan, the former welterweight king, in a rousing 10-rounder at Miami Stadium last night.

"We're going after Olson," said Maston O'Neal, manager of Dykes, and the 26-year-old fighter nodded

Sharp rights and lefts to the Cu ban's head earned the unanim decision for Dykes, who fought at long range while Gavilan frequently tied him up and pounded his ribs and mid-section.

Gavilan appeared to have lost threw his famous "bolo" punch. When newsmen asked him what he "You had eyes. What did it look enth

like to you' Gavilan, who admits to being 28. ered from a knee operation of last July. Fain was injured in a tangle with Sam White, Boston Red Sox tire, answered: plate last June. He was hitting of fighting in me."

302 at the time and seemed on the way back after his dismal .256 seain three starts since he lost the three runs and half of their 12 son in '53. Fain never played antitle to Johnny Saxton in Philadel- hits in the third. phia last October.

it's been Hank Sauer and Ralph hits each from rookie Don Zimmer All things but championships Kiner in the outfield and Ernie and Roy Campanella, slammed ome in pairs at Wrigley Field on Banks and Gene Baker on the Baltimore for five runs in the first double play

Now, it's Bob Thorpe and Hy youngsters who may breathe some life into Manager Stan Hack's ton's Red Sox 17-12. wheezing mound staff.

Thorpe, 20, hung up the best record in the minors last season at 28-4. He's the first kid ever to jump from Class C to the Cubs. Thorpe, 6-1 and 170 pounds, just about owned the California State

league batters last year while flicking his fast one in for Stockgames he started and hurled five victory for Kansas City.

Cohen, 24, had a 1.88 ERA last | season with Des Moines, an alltime low in the Western league. The 6-5, 215-pounder had a 16-6 record after returning from service. He started the year at Los Angeles, was 0-0 in nine appearances. Six shutouts, 100 strikeouts and only 53 bases on balls are on his '54 record.

The youngsters showed their Cininnati 7-4. stuff for Hack and the Cubs yes terday. And although the world champion New York Giants took the game 5-3, they didn't take much from the two kids.

three shutout innings. Cohen had ly-ground nutmeg. Delicious with trouble with Willie Mays and crackers and a cheddar cheese Monte Irvin but breezed past the rest of the champs. Mays and Ir much of his steam and never once vin both figured in the two runs Cohen gave up. Irvin who slapped a bases-loaded single off rookie A thought of the fight, he shot back: Lary to break it up in the sex

Another Giant crew ran into a said he had been fighting 18 years pair of veteran hurlers in Bob Felbut when asked if he plans to re- ler and Bob Lemon and dropped a 6-4 decision to Cleveland, Feller, 'No. I've got three or four years making his spring debut, blanked the Giants for three innings. Then It was Gavilan's second defeat New York slugged Lemon for

Big innings were the rule

and five more in the third en route Cohen, a pair of right-handed had a pair of five-run innings, coming from behind twice to clip Bos-

> And the Milwaukee Braves got five walks and four unearned runs in a five-run eighth to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-10.

art, Don Bollweg, Jim Finigan and Bill Renna homered for the A's ton. He had a 2.28 earned run two off Billy Hoeft and three off average, completed 32 of the 33 Frank Lary. It was the first spring

uled just one game with the New York Yankees this spring and rar off with it 3-1 on the three-hit dy Consuegra. Bullet Bob Turley, the young right-hander from th Orioles, again failed to please. Bob Porterfield scattered five hits through six shutout innings

as the Washington Senators beat stick of cinnamon, some whole cloves and whole allspice; add brown sugar to taste. Serve piping hot in mugs topped with fresh

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#### Trend Must Be Stopped

EACH YEAR when the various governing bodies, state legislature and congress meet we see continued and repeated efforts to take a few more of the powers and rights of others. Congress has been doing rather an outstanding job for

20 years of taking away the rights and privileges of citizens guaranteed to them under the constitution. They also have continued to take away the powers that belong to the states.

While congress has been taking over the rights of the states, the states have been busy assuming the powers of the cities and the counties in their states.

We perhaps are to blame in a large sense for this because we have been expecting and asking the states to do more for we have been expecting and asking the states to do more for us as cities and counties and asking the federal government to do more for us as states.

We have been convinced for a long time it would be far better for us to do more for ourselves and to expect less of others. This applies to us in life and we are convinced it applies to us as cities and as states.

When we ask the federal government for funds to do jobs for which we should provide the funds we are merely inviting them to help dictate a little more to us in our local affairs. This is also true when we ask and expect additional help from national security or elimination of of Dairen by making it an inter | but this was not enough to offset of new commercial building was

Every city and every county and every state in this nation of ours has problems-problems which for the most part could be solved with more finances. But the fact remains that the only funds the federal or the state governing bodies have are funds which the taxpayers pay into them.

So it is just as well for us to take the steps or actions necessary to meet our own needs and to provide our own tion was aimed "to satisfy the more said he knew Mr. Churchill would and farm supplies. . responsible funds. Looking to others to solve these problems for us vitriolic elements of the Republi-(have strong objections to this sug. for this downtrend." funds. Looking to others to solve these problems for us vitriolic elements of the Republi- have strong objections to this sugusually costs us more in the long run than it would cost us if can party. we did it for ourselves. We should bear in mind that we Two deletions were made at the would receive back only a small part of the dollar we spend request of Churchill, the only surin federal government taxes even if we got all of it after it viving member of the wartime Big has been collected.

And when we invite the state and federal governments cated they concerned Churchill's to do things for us we could and should be doing for ourselves ideas of France's postwar position. we also are inviting them to come in and take over a few more of the rights and powers we have and giving them a to agree to the publication. greater opportunity to assume greater control over us.

#### Yalta Papers Stir Controversy—

(Continued from page one.)

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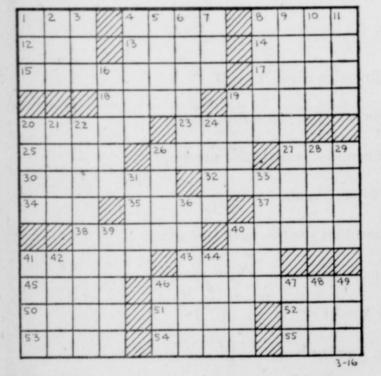
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#### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOME VENOMOUS POETS VENT SPITE VIA VITUPERATIVE VERSE.



WINDING UP plans for the Junior Women's Club style show tonight are Mrs. Margaret Belshe, left. Mrs. Dorothy Mathis, center, and Mrs. Nancy Houston. Mrs. Houston is publicity chairman for the show. Mrs. Mathis is president of the club, and Mrs. Belshe (Advocate Photo) is club secretary.

tions or to individuals.

Three. Adjacent paragraphs indi-Even with these and possible other omissions, Churchill had declined

There were no major disclosures The chief results of the Yalta con-

The Far East concessions per duty in Europe. mitted Russia to take over the In addition, a question was Kurile islands north of Japan, the had in mind for Korea a gustee lion dollars received in the state persons were killed took 1,200 long dispute to and end. It appraised as to whether the published southern half of Sakhalin island, ship by Russia, the United States from livestock and crops "was lives in the United States last peared, however, that the record was complete in all details. and operation of the Chinese east and China until the Korean peores and china until the Korean peore cent higher than in the state department itself said ern and south Manchurian rail-ple learned self-government, which 1953." This was still well below last five years. some omissions had been made for roads. The Russians also gained he thought might take 20 to 30 the 1951 peak of 240 million dolrights in the Chinese port of Dai- years. Stalin and Roosevelt agreed lars.

Except for the Kuriles, these were rights or positions which Russians had held 50 years before

Russians had held 50 years before

The foreign troops should be stationed in Korea.

In addition to Bohlen's notes, records were kept by other staff with 1953." Lending institutions then lost in 1905 through war

In A meeting with Roosevelt at Yalta Feb. 8, 1945, Stalin said that if his conditions were not met "it would be difficult for him and Molotov to explain to the Soviet people why Russia was entering the war against Japan.

kept by Roosevelt's interpreter. Charles E. Bohlen, now American ambassador in Moscow

Bohlen recorded Stalin as say ing that the Soviet people "understood clearly the war against Ger- ference, and the published record many which had threatened tis very existence of the Soviet of members of the U.S. delega Union, but they would not under tion staff. stand why Russia would enter war against a country with which they had no great trouble."

He said, however, if these polit ical conditions were met," Bohlen's notes continued, "the people would understand the national interest involved and it would be very much easier to explain the decision to the Supreme Soviet

"The President replied that he had not had an opportunity to talk to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and he felt that one of the difficulties in speaking to the Chinese was that anything said to them was known to the whole world in 24

At another point Roosevelt said he would like to take care of the WE INSTALL! . SHEET METAL . WE GUARANTEE! Russian interest in using the port

repetitious material or to avoid nationalized port. He related this the drop in employment. 'needless offense" to foreign na- to the question of Hang Kong.

"The President said he hoped Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) called that the British would give back Mexico "was one of five states with Roosevelt's action in agreeing to the sovereignty of Hong Kong to increased cash receipts from farm Stalin's Far East demands "an al- China," the Bohlen record showed most unpardonable error." Sen. "and that is would then become Humphrey (D-Minn) said publica- an internalized free port. He rates and prices of seed, fertilizer, gestion.

Nothing ever came of Roose although the Big Three agreed also." that should be done. The Russians

ference had long since been sions of troops to the Far Eeast last four months helped create a slight reduction in per capita in-

ren and the lease of Port Arthur that no foreign troops should be On the blue side of the picture,

members, including Alger Hiss, a state department aide later im prisioned for perjury in denying he had given documents to a pre war Communist spy ring.

It was in his notes that Roose ing aspects. velt was quoted as finding it "very pendent members.

Hiss kept his notes in abbrevilonghand. There was no official of oil, natural gas, and potash incomprises independent accounts

#### Resistance—

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The resulting unemployment was eccompanied "by an estimated increase in the labor force of around two per cent."

Wages of most employed work ers were up from 1953, however,

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AGRICULTURE-On the aver- 1920's." age agriculture fared well. marketings." Production expenses lowered somewhat with "wage

ton yields per acre was the out- both debits and loans down to the zing Hong Kong. Nor for that mat. of the year," the bureau said, "but the long upward trend was haltter was Dairen internationalized yields were up for other products ed," the bureau said.

simply took over at Dairen and The bureau said "until the fall with the doubtful business out-Port Arthur when they were able harvest began, income from mar- look." In The same conversation, Sta ketings for the first eight months | The bureau reported "liquid as lin indicated to Roosevelt that he lagged behind the same period of sets of New Mexicans continued was considering moving 25 divi 1953" but heavy marketings in the to increase." This came despite the when they could be freed from sunny atmosphere for farmers and come in 1954. Roosevelt also told Stalin he The result was that the 201 mil-

"continued their cautious attitude toward farm mortgage loans." MINING-The bureau, describ-

ing mining activity, said there were "both healthy and discourag-

"Mining of coal, lead, zinc, gold, embarrassing" to put the Soviet and silver, formerly important Ukraine and Soviet White Russia sources of income in the state, A record of this exchange was into the United Nations as inde practically ceased," the report "Copper production was down nearly 17 per cent from ated form, having taken them in 1953. At the same time, production stenographic record of the con creased sufficiently to bring total value of mineral production to 346 million dollars-six per cent above 1953, and an all time record high for mineral production in the

But it was uranium mining which lent a boom atmosphere. The bu-

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#### "As a spectacle, the uranium rush of 1954 in New Mexico rivaled the gold rush of the '70's and

'80's, as thousands of persons took (Continued from page one.) to the field on horseback, in jeeps, The Senate bill also would give jalopies and airplanes, equipped with geiger counters, scintillators, of one per cent in its regular aland other assorted devices to seek The bureau said "uranium has first for small farmers. If a state spawned the greatest rush of claim filing in history." Five hundred claims were filed in Eddy county ship cases.

alone in four months. Uranium bearing minerals were found in 23 of the 32 counties of the state and by the end of the year "a good number of mines were in produc-Although reports of uranium

production are restricted, "one report has it that during 1954 three The agriculture departement opwere 36 uranium mines producing in New Mexico." Another report had 75 producers in the leading area alone. Production for the state centered during the year in

the Gallup-Grants-Laguna area. UTILITIES and TRANSPORT-Although electric power in produc tion in New Mexico rose 2.1 per cent above 1953. "this represents a considerable drop in the rate of increase." In 1953, it was 11.3 per cent; 1952, 12.6 per cent; and 1951, 16.1 per cent.

their fortunes."

tion in the state."

CONSTRUCTION-Record levels in 1954 were recorded in new continued at a higher pace. Home building was up.

But the bureau reported the commerce and labor departments as saying "the decline in private ties initiated in 1951 approached completion. The physical volume Roselawn. well under the level of the late

recession" last year. This little effect was restricted to the first \$770 to clean sewage lines. half of the year. "The effects of the recession on

banking were apparent largely in "A 48 per cent increase in cot- the fact that they tended to hold velt's idea about internationali- standing agricultural achievement levels of the previous years. Thus

Borrowing was restrained by The year started out as a bust, both "sluggish buying coupled

#### Senate to—

each state an increase of one-half letment, a total of 90,566 acres. had any acreage left over, it could use it to aid other types of hard-

The House bill would grant each this increase was 4 per cent to a three per cent increase in ter than that of any dist its allotment. The acreage would the international organic be used first to provide a 5-acre minimum for small growers. States | Mexico. having an excess could use the acreage to relieve other hardship

poses any increase because of the cotton suplus. It has said it will doubly hard to build up mo restudy its position if Congress can | ship." agree on a "moderate" increase aimed only at relieving hardship

#### Increase—

(Con mued from page one.) estimate, approved it and returned it to Col. Chapman.

Fowler, in an interview, said the next stop would be approval construction with totals about 5 of the request from higher quar-per cent above 1953. Although industrial and commercial building funds, when received, would come declined slightly, road building through Col. Chapman. Fowler had no idea how long it would be before final approval.

Repairs are needed on these streets and avenues: Adams, industrial building in 1953 was Hank, Bates, Mosley, Fairview continued in 1954, as the major West Main, North Thirteenth, programs for new defense facili- South Thirteenth, West Chisum. Washington, James and North

Included in the cost estimate would be 3165 cubic yards of caliche-base streets and 15,907 trict Court to a charge of square yards of asphalt primer. gent homicide. The charge FINANCE - Banking activity The finishing coat would be plac- ed from the highways dear showed but little effect of the ed onto the streets at city expense. Fowler said it would cost only Berger.

> Bake Bosc pears and serve them with a soft custard sauce for a company dessert. The pears will bake tender in three-quarters to one hour in a moderate oven. Baste the pears with a light sugar while they are baking.

#### Lion Membersh Up in District

Lion membership in Distr X increased 13 per cent January, Carl Rodolph, governor, reported to Lions Wednesday.

In an official visit, Rodolni The district covers Souther

Club President W. G. Sho Lions International was for in January, 1917, by Melvin "and in honor of the Lions all over the district

Accompanying Rodolph visit was Tom Kirkham, Lion representative. Kirkham told approximately members of the Artesia club

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service and for no other re

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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1488, RA-1488 and RA-1668-A-Comb., Santa Fe, N. M., March 1,

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of February, 1955, in of New Mexico, made application on or about the 29th day of March, to the State Engineer of New 1955. Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 40.68 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum abandoning the irrigation of 13.56 acres of land described as

follows: Subdivision SW4 NW4 SW4, Section 3, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4.23

Subdivision SE4 NW4 SW4. Section 3, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 5.07 Subdivision NW4 SW4 SW4.

26 E. Acres 2.84 Subdivision SW4 SW4 SW4.

26 E., Acres 0.61 Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.32 Subdivision SW4 SW4 NE4 GREETINGS: Section 10, Township 17 S., Range

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Subdivision NE¼ NE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.35 deepwell unit, oven, broiler, and commencing the irrigation of

> foliows 26 E., Acres 1.70 Subdivision SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range

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ources combined not to exceed a otal of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

No additional rights over and above those set forth in License No. RA-1488 and RA-1668-A-Compined are contemplated under this application.

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reasons why the application should J. O. STEWART and not be approved and shall be ac-

companied 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 proaccordance with Chapter 131 of the tested, the application will be tak-Session Laws of 1931, A. T. Woelk en up for consideration by the of Artesia, County of Eddy, State State Engineer on that date, being

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: G. P. FERREE, also known as GEORGE P. FERREE, The follow-Section 3, Township 17 S., Range LIAM CRANDALL, MARGARET Section 3, Township 17 S., Range ANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE Subdivision SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4. PLAINTIFF, against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained.

You, and each of you, are here by notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico wherein Subdivision SW4 SE4 NE4, GUADALUPE HERNANDEZ is plaintiff and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being Subdivision SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, No. 15041 on the civil docket of said Court.

That the general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiffs title to the following land in Eddy County, New Mexico Lot 11 in Block 10 of Artesia

Heights Addition to the city of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico. You, and each of you are fur ther notified that unless you enter

Subdivision NW 4 SW 4 NE 4. | your appearance in said cause or Section 10, Township 17 S., Range or before the 22nd day of April 1955, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against leach of you so failing to appear and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. A J. LOSEE is attorney for

plaintiff, and his office address i Carper Building, Artesia, Nev Mexico

WITNESS my hand and seal o said Court this 9th day of March (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller

3/10-17-24-3 Appropriation of water from all IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN

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AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF, NEW MEXICO. R. VANDAGRIFF, Plaintiff, CHESTER D. MILLER:

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IRENE L. MILLER; STANLEY L. JONES; C. L. EAST, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, pursuant to Judgment and Decree entered in the above cause on January 31st, 1955, the under signed Special Master will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real Principal, interest, attorney estate in Eddy County, New Mexico, to wit:

A tract of land beginning 185.5 feet South and 486.28 feet East of the Northwest corner of the NE¼ of Section 18, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New Mexico, thence East 154 feet, thence South 283 feet, thence West 154 feet, thence North 283 feet, to the point of beginning.

That said sale will be held on ing named defendants by name, if Tuesday, April 5, 1955, at 10:00 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF living; if deceased, their unknown A. M. at the front door (being the heirs: JAMES S. VENABLE, also south door) of the City Hall at known as J. S. VENABLE, WIL. the corner of 5th and Main Streets IN THE MATTER OF in Artesia, New Mexico, and the THE LAST WILL CRANDALL, P. J. ANDREWS, terms of the sale will be cash, ex. AND TESTAMENT and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIM- cept that plaintiff will be entitled OF FANNIE TERPEN-

to bid the amount of his . Judge- ING MACKIN ment; and, upon report and ap- Deceased. proval of such sale, a Special Master's Deed covering the real es- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: tate will be delivered to the purchaser, and the purchaser will be let into possession

That the amounts to be realized from said sale pursuant to said Judgment are as follows:

fee, taxes and penalties to date of sale \$10,440.10 Court Costs 56.04 Special Master's Fee \$ 35.00 Plus the cost of advertising and

WITNESS MY HAND as Special Master this 8th day of March, 1955. A. J. LOSEE. Special Master. Artesia, New Mexico

EDDY COUUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

No. 2080 | the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interesced in the Estate of Fannie Terpening Mackin, de ceased, that an instrument in writfiled for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and also filed in said Court (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, the verified petition of John Hen ry Terpening, praying for the probate of said Will, and that letters testamentary issue thereon to John Henry Terpening, the executor named in said Will, and that by Order of said Court, the 5th day of April, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 3/10-17-24-31 o'clock A. M., of said day, that being a day of the regular 1955 term of said Court, has been ap- bureau says state income tax repointed as the day and time for turn forms-due April 15-can be hearing said petition and proving obtained from county assessors, said Last Will and Testament, at banks, and revenue bureau offices. the Court Room of said Court in

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ing purporting to be the Last Will Office of the County Clerk of Eddy and Testament of Fannie Terpen County. New Mexico, on or be ing Mackin, deceased,, has been fore the time set for said hearing. Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 8th day of March , 1955.

County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. By L. M. Sears, Deputy 3/10-17-24-31

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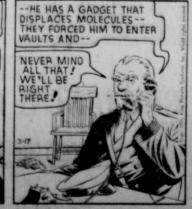




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#### FIGURES IN RARE OPERATION



ENNY RAE RAYMOND, 7, who suffers from a congenital heart defect, plays, with a doll held by her mother, Mrs. Janet Raymond, of Waukesha, Wis., as they wait at the University of Minnesota Hosoltal in Minneapolis to become figures in a dramatic operation, Under a new procedure, known as "controlled cross circulation," Penny's entire circulatory system will be linked with her mother's during the surgery Thus, Mrs. Raymond's heart and lungs will do the work while Penny's organs are inactive. This permits the surgeons to operate in an area free of blood without fear of brain damage due to impaired significant. age due to impaired circulation. (International Soundphoto)

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is no fever at all, and once in a

or eight depending upon the

It takes about 2 weeks after

exposure for a child to come

down with the disease. He can-

not give the disease to others

until about 24 hours before the

rash appears. He continues to be

infectious until all the lesions

are dried and scabbed over. As

soon as the scabs are dry, the

child is over the disease and

may return to school. Some

years ago it was though that a

others as long as he had scabs

on his body. We know now this

isn't so and now permit children

Chickenpox usually needs little

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or lotion on the skin to prevent

scratching, attention to finger

and clean is about all. It is im-

diagnosis. If there is the least

There are 8,760 hours in 365-

child could give chickenpox

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## Chickenpox Among Childhood 'Musts,' Milder for Young

By Dorothy V. Whipple M. D. | feel very well. Sometimes there (AP) Newsletter

Chickenpox is almost a "must" great while the child will be quite of childhood. Very few children sick with temperature of 104 or grow up without at some time even 105. having the disease. We have no As soon as all the lesions are way of immunizing people against scabbed over, the temperature it. One attack almost always returns to normal and the child gives lifetime immunity. Second feels well again. This takes attacks can occur but they are from three or four days to seven

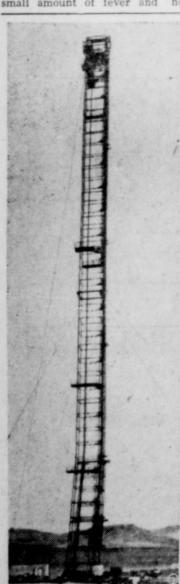
Usually a mild disease in severity of the case. childhood, it's likely to be more severe in adult life. The sickest virus which is present in the nails to make sure they are short are the occasional mothers who in the skin lesions of the sick portant to make sure of the come down with it when their child. The disease is spread children get it. Therefore on by nose and throat infection and doubt in your mind about what the whole it's really better to probably also by contact with your child has, better have the have the disease in childhood the skin lesions. It is very com- doctor see him, even if the child municable. A child with chicken-

Usually the first sign of the pox merely needs to walk through disease is the rash. Occasionally a classroom to give the disease a child will have a little fever to many of the other children day year. and be a little irritable the day before the rash appears, but more often mother has not noticed thing out of the ordinary until she finds the rash.

The rash of chickenpox begins as tiny itchy spots. Sometimes the spots look like little mos quito bites, with a small area of redness around them. Sometime there is very little redness at the lesion looks like a drop water on the skin. A little flu forms in the lesions, then begins to dry up and form a se Most of the rash arms and legs. Often some spot appear in the mucous membranes

come out in crops for severa days. The first ones will b scabbed over and the will be just appearing

appearing, the child may have small amount of fever and no



owers used for the first time in the current series of atomic detonations at the Yucca Flat, Nevada. The atomic device is detonated at the top of the tower. An increase of 200 feet in height over previous towers results in particulate matter being sucked up into the atomic cloud and less fallout. (International)



GEN. ROBERT E. WOOD, who manages the \$90,000,000 profitsharing pension fund of Sears Roebuck & Co., tells the Senate Banking Committee in Washington that "I don't want to risk my employees' money in the stock market at its present level. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), the chairman of the committee which is making a study of the stock markets, asked Gen. Wood why, if he doesn't think the stock market is too high, he didn't invest the money in stocks. "I'm uncertain," Gen. Wood replied.

Recent sample measurements indicate that 14-year-old American to return to school long before boys average 5.9 inches taller and 31.3 pounds heavier than 14-yearold boys in 1877.

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11:00 SIGN OFF FRIDAY A. M.

5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News

6:15 Syncopated Clock

7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:30 News

8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling

9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank

10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Marvin Miller

10:25 Musical Cookbook

10:30 Coffee with Kay

10:40 Local News 10:45 Trading Post

11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News

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2:10 Midday News

12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

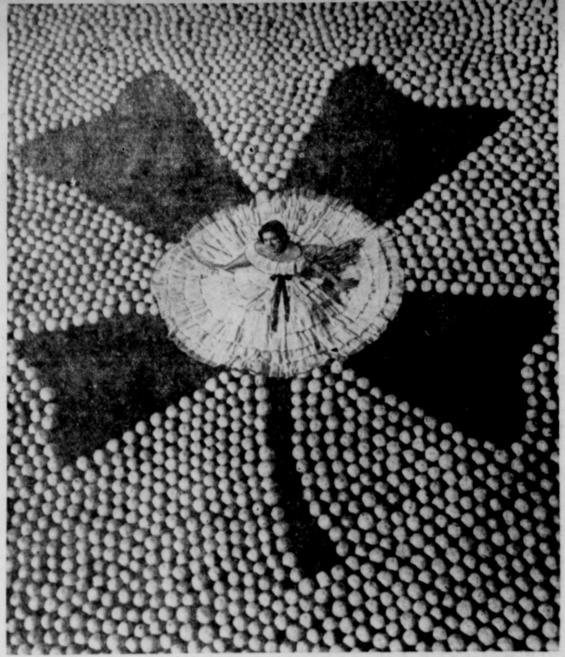
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6:00 Superman, Adventure 6:30 Beauty Salon presentat

6:35 INS Daily Newsreel 6:55 Weather Story 7:00 Mr. District Attorney

7:30 Water Front, Preston For 8:00 Fireside Theater 8:30 I Led Three Lives

9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade,

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