This Is Artesia

At long last the dust clouds over the east end of town will begin to diminish as more and more of the highway becomes asphalt-surfaced. By Jubilee time this won't be a "dusty, south-western cow town" any longer.

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high Thursday 100.

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and

Thursday. Slight chance for an afternoon or nighttime thundershower. Little change in temperature. Artesia: low tonight 68,

THE ARTESIAN WELL

By RICK-RAPHAEL

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Oil Production Up In Big Southeast New Mexico Boom With all the grim forecasts

HOBBS (P-Oil production in southeastern New Mexiit holiday traffic deaths we received last week, co the first half of 1955 made a great surge upward, the Hobbs ere holding our breath office of the state Oil Conservation Commission said today.

Federal Rap

mail box thefts.

Artesia over the weekend. one look at the deserted streets both Sunday and **Two Artesia** day was enough for anyto quit worrying about c problems. **Youths Face** a matter of fact, from

ooks of the city, everyand everything including city limits sign moved to dcroft or Ruidoso for the

lighty nice to see the Ar-Invitational Golf come home again. it couldn't have been by a nicer guy. Selfing Ted Martinez playhampionship golf from first to last snot of the e-day tournament and going to be a tough job et that title away from in the future.

the gang. A deputy U. S. Marshal arrived se Sosa's big red sher- in Artesia last night with war-'s deputy car is a "going rants for their arrest, juvenile rn" when it gets out on officer J. D. Josey said. The warhighway but if you ever rants charged the two 17-year-olds t to be foolish enough to with tampering with mail boxes and out-run him, just lead through two-and-half feet moval of a \$20 check from southter on South First Street side residence. as there was during the The other three members of the

nt of Monday night's m. That car flies low to ground but that's the trou-- too low. Not being rig Carlsbad.

or snorkel operation, the Josey said that both of the boys agon just plain quit. facing the federal offense charges dn't poke fun at Jesse had been in trouble here repeated ince it was our fault he ly and had gotten numerous warnings before their final arrest. One of the two had been arrested and out that late anyway.

that Santa Fe has gone sent to Springer on an earlier to Mountain Standard juvenile charge. They were to be arraigned in

like the rest of the state. Carlsbad this morning and then oing to make an interest- taken to Albuquerque to face trial there on the mail theft accusations.

Well completions, a trustworthy

barombter of drilling success, in Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties totaled 494 for the six months, which is close to the yearly totals of the past three years. There were 560 completions in 1954, 604 in 1953, and 551 in 1952. These figures are for oil wells only and do not include completed gas producers.

Most of the tremendous spurt in Two Artesia youths, members of completion and production is atteenage gang apprehended here tributed to a new sensational protwo weeks ago after a series of ducing area which developed at a thefts and burglaries, were charged rapid pace since the first of the today by federal authorities for year.

This is the Drickey-Queen-Caprock area, lying in Lea and Chaves The charge stemmed from the series of burglaries committed by counties made up of four sugarplum pools. Of 100 completions in the gang of teenagers prior to southeastern New Mexico last their arrest here earlier. month, 38 were in the Drickey-Both youths sought under the federal warrant are in Eddy Coun-Queen-Caprock area.

ty jail in Carlsbad where they (Continued on page four.)

were taken following breakup of 407 Are Dead

In Worst 4th **Highway Toll**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Final reports showed today

that 407 persons died in traffic accidents over the Fourth of July weekend, a new record. The previous record for a

three-day Fourth of July holiday was 366 in 1952. During a fourday Independence Day report in 1950, 491 persons died in traffic mishaps The National Safety Council's

pre-holiday estimate for this year was 380.

During the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday, 251 persons

Knife - Wielding Washington **Convicts Hold Nine Officials**



LONG AWAITED sight in Artesia came into being Wednesday morning as this view looking north on South First Stret shows first oil base laid down in preparation for black-topping of the highway project through the city. The contractors will complete the east lane of the divided highway before shifting to the other, and still dusty and gravely lane. (Advocate Staff Photo)



FORT SUMNER (AP) - Wrecking one of the last pieces of twisted, spaghetti and, in some places, four, a siding into the path of the cast rews today spilled from the tracks equipment to be cleared. feet off the ground, were replaced bound train, which was doing 50 changes in parole and classification Santa Fe officials said they would by crews working through the miles an hour. he last of the smashed cars from yesterday's freight train collision continue a search for Abernathy's night.

Ralph Ater, of Santa Fe's Amin which five died, clearing the remains in the charred cars. never be found." drowned and 147 died in miscel-laneous accidents for a grand Santa Fe Railway main line. The 48 cars and two engines arillo office, said early damage es-timates were fixed at "nearly one The dead were

But Ater said the reason "may

City Firemen

'Toughest 33' **Have Control Of Big Prison**

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) -Knife-carrying Washington State prison inmates held tight to their nine hostages today as they sent representatives back to a conference table to press demands for changes in prison rules.

Holding virtual control of the big, sprawling penitentiary in south eastern Washington, the "Tough 33" lioters sent three spokesmen to meet with the state's director of institutions inside the high walls. They offered to free unharmed the nine officials and guards they have held 24 hours if their demands were met. But there was no indication that Dr. Thomas Harris was prepared to give in in exchange for the hostages.

Seized

Eleven officials and guards were seized yesterday when the 33, described as among the roughest and toughest of the more than 1,700 inmates, broke from their segregation ward in a sudden, violent

Two of the men, a captain of the uard and an athletic officer, were released shortly after they were taken about 9:45 a. m. But the convicts locked in cells the nine others, including Associate Warden Ted Bezzerides

A recheck by penitentiary authorities disclosed that a total of 1 men were seized vesterday morning when 33 of the big institution's toughest convicts rioted violently in an attempt to force (Continued on page four)

uation in the state capi ome of the political crowd oing to see daylight for irst time since they got office.

hile most of you will be h too young to have any -hand knowledge of the ts, it will be fun to ch the front page box he Advocate each day until Jubilee. It will ain verbatim reprints of s items about Artesians) years ago. These acts are taken from our of the months of July August 1905. Watch ly for reference to mofather, or grandmothnd grandfather.

aking of old files, we got the Capitol for the remainder of kick out of the old mast- this session of Congress. of 50 years ago that listyle Talbot as publisher Advocate. History reitself for it's seldom a oes by of late that we Clovis drive-in theater Sunday again have the name of night. Deputy sheriff Floyd Talley Talbot in our pages. said the pair got away with more now it's young Gayle than \$250 after dropping a roll of is top sports writer for 50 one-dollar bills then jumped a fence getting away. ontinued on page four)

From The Files of 50 Years Ago

July, 1905

The Artesia Townsite Company composed of John R. Hodges, A. Clayton, S. P. Denning, and J. A. Cottongham, set aside block of land between Richardson and Grand avenues for a park. We understand that this block of land was a donation these gentlemen to the town of Artesia. That is what those bought residence lots in that vicinity were led to believe.

jolly crowd composed of Dr. Weems, wife and boy, Mr. Miss Rhoda Weems, Dr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh, Mr. and W. E. Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Talbot and children onday for the mountains west of town They will find nice ag grounds in the Capitan or White mountains, pitch their beside a big bubbling spring of ice cold water, beneath the ding branches of the mountains pines where fanned by the zephyrs from the flower be-decked prairies of the Pecos y they will grow fat and saucy, while Artesia grows.

Irs. E. F. Walker and children of Roswell, are spending teck in town with Mrs. E. F. Walker. Mr. Walker will buy nice lots and build in Artesia, making this his future home.

rs. Clinton D. Bradshaw and daughter, Miss Stella, were well Wednesday making final proof on their homeste of town.

total of 805 deaths from acci-dental causes. Sen. Johnson Still **On Serious List**

Mob Takes WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson is "progressing satis-**Over In Long** factorily," physicians reported today at the Naval Medical Center **Kohler Strike** where he has been under treatment since he suffered a heart atack Saturday. The 9 a.m. bulletin said:

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. UP-A mob "Sen. Johnson is progressing estimated as high as 1,000 persons satisfactorily. He is cheerful and packed around a wharf last night reasonably comfortable. He rewhere a freighter is docked with mains on the serious list." clay for the Kohler Co., against The Texan's duties as Senate which the UAW-CIO has been on Democratic leader were taken over

trike 15 months. yesterday by Sen. Clements of The mob beat up one non-strik-Kentucky who pledged to carry on ing worker, overturned a car and his program. Jornson's illness is broke windows in the darkened house of another, and aroused the concern of law enforcement offi-

Robert Burkart, international

representative of the union, said SEEK THEATER ROBBERS CLOVIS (AP)-A search continued tude" to the situation and that the today for two men who held up a authority of the local." Mayor Rudolph Ploetz of Sheboygan appeared personally before the crowd and announced that

Sheboygan County Sheriff Ted Mosch was taking over direction

of law enforcement in the commu-172 at this time one year ago. nity. Mosch said he would move Victims in the collision were officers into the city and that they Juan M. Vacquez, 25, Silver City, would remain as long as needed. driver of one vehicle, and Don

A call was made for Burkart but Austin Howard, 38, Houston, driver of the second vehicle. All the he apparently was not present. Mayor Phoetz also announced a injured were in Howard's car. They

meeting in his office this morning with Kohler offcials.

ard, 33, all of Houston.

engineer on the east bound freight, embankment in order to clear the million dollars." still was missing. It was thought line.

to he under the engine of his train. Heavy steel rails, twisted like



At the meeting of American Legion held Tuesday evening at the Veterans Memorial building, J. B. Mulcock, chairman of the United Veterans central committee for the past year, reported that all indebtedness in connection with the Veterans Memorial building and its activity has been paid in full with the exception of approximately

\$4,000 in notes.

The organization will work dur-Two New Deaths ing the year in clearing this amount. The unsecured indebted-Raise State Road years ago. ness amounted to \$10,000 four

George P. White, commander was in charge of the meeting.

Toll Up To 144 The post approved payment for resetting the Clarence Kepple By THE ASSOCIATED PTESS marker in Woodbine Cemetery. The A Silver City man, who State local post was named for him, and

the union took a "hands-off atti- Police say was on the wrong side he was the only World War I of the road, and a Houston, Tex., veteran killed oversea from Arpeople were "not acting under man died in a headon collision tesia. They also gave an American early today 29 miles west of Las flag, flag staff and holder to the Cruces on U. S. 70-80. Girl Scouts.

Three persons were injured in George White was authorized the two car smashup. The deaths at the meeting to make any arsent the state highway death toll rangements he deemed necessary for the year to 144, compared to for the posts' cooperation in the 50th anniversary celebration of

the city.

4-H CONTEST AUGUST 8 LAS CRUCES (AP)-New Mexico 4-H Club members will meet at were J. D. Howard, 44, Ginny Mae New Mexico A&M College for the Howard, 42, and Ella Mae How- finals in the state grass judging

contest August 8-12

Railroad officials were continu ing their investigation as to why

the west bound freight pulled off **Final Polio** ill-fated trains escaped death. Two of the five, David Moreland and C. H. Peterson, said there was

brick.

Shots Offered Tomorrow

Thursday will be the absolute deadline for northern Eddy county children to receive the second Salk anti-polio shots. This was announced today by

Mrs. Naomi Buckhout, Northern Eddy County Public Health nurse

While the actual deadline for giving the shots is past, Mrs. Buckhout said, many children were out of town, ill or for some other reasons, were unable to get to the clinic for their shots. Accordingly, the last shots will be given tomorrow at the Artesia Health and Welfare Center, 608 W. Chisum from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. West Coast. After this date, the public nurse said, the shots will no longer be available in this area through any sources since short-

age of the vaccine has prevented it being placed in the hands of private physicians. Mrs. Buckhout said that a complete report on the number of northern Eddy county chil-

dren who have received the antipolio vaccine will be made public tomorrow

gineman on the westbound: I. W Bell, fireman on the westbound V. F. Adair, head brakeman on the westbound; J. W. Fryar, head brakeman on the eastbound and Abernathy. All were from Clovis Five other crewmen aboard the

Can Claim 5 **Lives Saved**

Artesia's fire departement can claim credit for five lives as the no warning of the sudden crash. results of their efforts during the "There was a curve separating us," said Moreland, who was on fiscal year just ended.

This was told today in the annual the westbound. "It was at the back of the train when they met. It was report of activities for the volunlike being hit on the head with a teer department during the past

The firemen answered a total of Aboard the other train, Peterson said he was in the caboose with 133 calls from July 1, 1954 to June H. E. Haley. "The emergency had 30, 1955 and 7 of these runs were ne on just before we heard the resusicator calls with a person's life at stake. Five of the seven per-(Continued on page four.)

sons at death's door survived following the ministration of the fire-

The three big trucks-two 600gallon pumpers, and a 500-gallon centrifugal pump rig-were calledto 91 fires inside Artesia city ?

Robert A. Lovell, 38, Artesia, limits during the year and rolled on ought on a California felony war- 35 calls in the rural area. rant charging him with assault on This compares with 70 city calls his young stepson and wife beating, during the previous year and 29

was scheduled to appear in Carls rural runs, and 6 resusicator calls bad district court this morning for a total of 105. on extradition proceedings to the Protecting the vast area around Artesia were 16 volunteer firemen and two full-time firefighters, Lovell wanted by Inglewood.

Calif., police was arrested on a Dallas Golden and R. H. Castelgovernor's warrant here yesterday berry Largest fire inside the city last and taken to Eddy county jail. (Continued on page four)

He has been free for some time on a \$1500 fugitive bond on the charges and had said that he would fight extradition to California.

Californian Held

For Extradition

Today's court session was to set formal date for the extradition hearing called by the governor.

Funeral Services State Supreme Court Upholds Conviction Of Youth Set Thursday For Mrs. J. H. Short Who At 14, Slew Stepmother, Stepsister In Hobbs Funeral services will be held in

Portales Thursday afternoon for

Mrs. J. H. Short, mother of two Artesia men, John D. and Walter SANTA FE UP-The State Su- ciding who should be tried in Ju- mations had been filed. preme Court today upheld the venile Court and who should be A new trial was held when new manslaughter convicton of Bobby tried in District Court. The youth's complaints were filed. T. Short.

Mrs. Short, who was 74, died Doyal of Hobbs, who when he was attorneys maintained that by giv- Doyal was found guilty of volat her home yesterday afternoon 14 years old was convicted of ing judges this discretion, the untary manslaughter March 29, slayng his stepmother and young legislative power was unlawfully 1954. He was sentenced to terms in Portales.

A native of Mississippi, she came to California in 1906 with her husband and homesteaded in Roos-In upholding the convicting for In upholding the convicting for the laws and set up the law for the convicting for the law for the convicting for the convicting for the law for the convicting for the co In upholding the convicting for makes the laws and set up the

evelt County. Her husband died the 1953 slayings, Justice Daniel juvenile act. K. Sadler wrote that judges have

three years ago. In addition to her two sons she is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. C. Setser, and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., and burial will be in Rich land cemetery in Portales. He 1305 shalpings, but solve Daniel Judges have the discretion to determine wheth-is also survived by two daughters, fune also determine wheth-a plea of guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to 25 years on each count. But Dist. Judge Luis Armijo set aside the sentence because the original in-formation filed May 21, 1953, had had "unbridled discretion" in de-

decade ago

called attention to a fact often

opinion, referred to a case testing Doval at his first trial, entered the juvenile code more than a

foster and promote the rehabilita-

considered in the light of the rationale of our decision in the Santilanes case . . . more than a

"It was in that case that we

overlooked in challenges to legislation of the character of acts such as this Juvenile code, namely that they are not penal statutes, that beverages for sale and for sellin crimes, but rather are designed to

of directors.

by Bob McQuay.

LIQUOR CHANGES FILED CLOVIS (P)-Two Clovis men were arrainged today on charges of illegal possession of alchobolic they neither prohibit nr punish without a license. Ira Sullins and J. B. McCrary are free on \$500 bond. They pleaded innocent to the charges. Sullins manages Red-

tion and welfare of minor chil- man's Club, about eight miles east of Clovis.

Thursday night as new president of the Artesia 20-30 Club at a din-American Dining room.

first vice president; Lynn Mullin-

Troy Rhoads will be installed

ficers at the 7:30 p.m., gathering, the club will elect a new board

ner meeting to be held at the Old

20-30 To Install

4 New Officers

Other officers taking up their duties will be Lewis Richardson,

iks, second vice president, and Jim Willams, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the installation of of-

Featured entertainment of the

evening will be a bagpipe melange

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Sandra Butts Is Now Bride Md. Candidate Of Donald L. Troublefield

Miss Sandra Kay Butts became with a white cutwork cloth, cen- hat, pink shoes and bag. Upon the bride of Donald L. Trouble- tered with a bouquet of white their return they will be at home field of Hagerman at 4 pm. Sat- Majestic daisies and white snap- in Artesia. urday at the home of the bride's dragons. At one end of the table The bride attended Artesia parents. Rev. H. L. McAlester, was the bride's three-tiered wed- High School. She was a member

officiated at the single-ring cere- pink rosebuds and on top of the clubs, and Order of Rainbow for cake was a miniature bride and Girls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. bridegroom and two small white and Mrs. Donald Butts, 1212 W. swans with streamers from same

Merchant, and the bridegroom is and in the swans were tiny pink the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. rosebuds. The cake was baked by Troublefield of Hagerman. the bride's mother. Cake, pink The couple stood in front of an punch, and rosebud mints were

with a background of hamboo the punch. Mrs. Royal Butts, aunt drapes, and on each side was a of the bride served the cake. tall glass vase filled with white gladioli

broidery, embrossed in white, with a full skirt, low sweetheart neck line, with tiny puff sleeves. She wore a necklace of Delta crystal belonging to her mother. She wore pink illusion heel sandals, and in her hair pink velyeteen bandeau with tiny pink roses. She carried a nosegay of white carnations with tiny pink rosebud in center of each carnation with white satin stream-

new, her wedding dress, some-thing blue, garter, something bor-Tincluded in the festivities of the Omer Schnoebelen Okla. ,and Miss Be mother, and for good luck she shoe that belonged to her mother.

She wore a pale orchid nylon street tions

Billy Wayne Graham of Hagerman was best man. limmediately after the ceremony

was played Mrs. Butts, mother of the bride Stanley of Amarillo, also

wore an orlin cotton sheath dress Stouts' son, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle with a jacket of beige and white, Stout and children, Larry, Jud with a Bertha collar and her shoes and Gayle of Midland, Texas, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Burdick and chilwere Avocada green.

Mrs. Troublefield, mother of the dren, Omer William, Jeneda and bridegroom wore a beige suit dress Kay of Fort Supply, Okla., also with matching accessories. their son, Connie Joe Burdick and A reception was held immediate- wife of Roswell

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burdick ly following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered Robinson and son, Dwaine of Ar-

Legion Auxiliary Names Committees To Study Jubilee Booth Operation

A committee was appointed in ling

regards to a booth during Artesia The Auxiliary meeting was held and Mrs. H. P. Hale and Mrs. Hans-Golden Jubiles at a meeting of in the Sombrero room with Mrs. ford Hale of Roswell. American Legion Auxiliary held Jack Whitaker, president, presid-Tuesday evening at Veterans Mem- ing for the first time

Mrs. Leo Hicks, Mrs. J. L. Long, orial building A covered-dish supper was serv- and Mrs. Ray Bartlett were named in regards to the

pastor of First Methodist church ding cake which was iced in tiny of the Coke-Ette, Pep and Spanish

The bridegroom attended Hager man High School, and is a member of Future Farmers of Amer

Those present were Mrs. Trou improvised altar in the living room served. Miss Barbara Butts served blefield, mother of the bride groom and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Troublefield and daughter, Betty The couple left that evening aunt of bridegroom all of Hager on a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso. man, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Butts The bride given in marriage She chose for traveling a blue and and son Mike of Artesia, uncle and

by her father wore a pale pink pink printed cotton dress with aunt of the bride, and Jerry Butts, street length dress of nylon em- empire waist line, pink flowered brother of the bride.

Burdick Family Reunion Held on Fourth of July

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelley Stout, | tesia, Mr. and Mrs. William But 605 W. Grand held a family re- dick and daughter. Sue, Moreland union for Mrs. Stout's relatives, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burdick the Burdick family, over the week- Pressnall and children, Anita Lou For the old tradition, something end with 35 relatives and friends ise, Wilbur Leslie and Rita Ann of Moreland, Okla., Mr. and Mrs.

of Moreland occasion, which extended over the Okla. ,and Miss Betty Jo Kaiser, weekend and the Fourth, besides Arlesia, and A/3C James W. King had an Indian head penny in her the family get-together with all the of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. The only members of the Burresulting visiting and reminiscing, Miss Barbara, Butts, cousin of there was swimming and shows for dick family not present were A/2C the bride was her only attendant. the young folks, and attendance by Larry G. Burdick, Lackland Air some of the party at the Roswell- Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; length dress embossed in whte. Carlsbad baseball game at Carlsbad son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bur Her accessories were white and her in which Connie Burdick partici- dick; Dwight Robinson, son of Mr corsage was of pale pink carna- pated as a regular member of the and Mrs. Jerry Robinson who is employed with the Missouri State Roswell team. Those present included Mr. and Highway department; and Kenneth

Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stout and daughter, Deanna Glendon Robinson, who is employ Kay, their daughter and family, Mr. a recording of The Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Glendon Robinson and ed in the wheat harvest at Tex children, Glenda Lu, Sally Jo and homa, Okla

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mulcahy and children spent the weekend in Amarillo, Texas, visiting Mrs. Emna McDowell and Mr. and Mrs.

lyde Crump Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister and sons, left Tuesday on a vacaion. They will visit friends and relatives in Oklahoma, Kansas, and olorado Guests over the weekend in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van

discharged a solemn obligation. Winkle were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinn of Fontana, Calif., and Mr.

Meet Site Shifted

Mrs. W. M. Tipps, president of

SPORTS

KC Proving Bonus Players Were Really Worth Dough

defeat came on an unearned Bos-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ton run May 13) and saving nine There were snickers when the Kansas City Athletics shelled out other games.

\$50,000 to get Tom Gorman, Ewell The bespectacled New Yorker. Blackwell and Dick Kryhoski from who won his chances with the the New York Yankees last March Yanks off his minor league show but maybe it wasn't such a bad ing with the old Kansas City Blues. came on against the Indians with deal after all.

The A's took a sizable risk in the score tied at 3-3 on Jim Blackwell and Kryhoski departed Shantz. The little lefty left with no more than 177 pounds. Pal Joey, for the minors. But now Gorman two on two out and Gorman got has come through with the big Al Rosen on a foul pop with his payoff. first pitch to end the inning. Gorman retired the Tribe

order in the ninth.

big run. DeMaestri unloaded his

ropped the Tribe to third place,

five percentage points behind Chi-

his third against 11 victories.

inlikely

Only a so-so reliefer in three trials with the Yanks, Gorman has looked almost brilliant for the A's. He flashed his stuff again last night, putting down an eight inning rally and going on to bear the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

It was the 10th victory in the last 12 decisions for the A's-and Gorman ,a 29-year-old right-hander, has won two of them and saved five others. For the season, Gorman has made 29 appearances, nailing up a 4-1 record (the

Yanks Take Road In What May Be **Crucial Journey** By GAYLE TALBOT

it the burning road today on a trip which will carry Prof. Casey engel's league -leaders far and vide before they return July 26. By that time we should know pretty accurately whether the Bombers can win a pennant without Phil In losing their final three games at home, including a double beating by the blazing Boston Red Sox, the Yanks did nothing to encourage their following. They looked especially shaky at short, where youthful Billy Hunter is beginning to make er-

began ripping off four-minute miles A year ago today the Yanks Chicago. for weekend exercise and it looked were trailing the Cleveland Indians as though the feat might become by 31/2 games. With Phil starting run innings while rolling past the

Olympic Boxing Champ Grooms For Marciano

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (P-Floyd Patterson's timetable calls for a heavy weight title bout with Rocky Marciano June 1957-provided the Rock still holds the title. But will the 1952 Olympic champ be ready?

The 20-year-old Brooklyn Negro takes on his first full-grown heavyweight tonight in Archie McBride. a 185-pounder from Trenton, N. J.

The 10-round match at Madison Square Garden will be carried ABC on radio and television, start-

Patterson has been in with David Wood, was disputed by most of the boxin ing writers present.

power sources, each Dick Wagner. He won the fight omered to bring the A's home but was gasping for breath from

McBride doesn't rank among the Maxim

ager, plans to move the kid

"He's going to beat Marcian June 1957, and it's going to be contenders. Time is on o

VANTAGE NOW!

office hauled the two-foot trophy relief from Willie Miranda only in seventh on a four-hitter. The New BUY NOW-MAKE NO MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15! Only \$25.00 down will put one of our 12 Free Lessons with every new pian New or Used Pianos in your home now! AUTHENTIC REVIEWS HOLLYWOOD (P - Dorothy 6 Free Lessons Dandridge, the actress, reports she with every used plan went to a women's club luncheon last week. Preceding her on the program was the club's book reviewer, who was instructed as "EVERYTHING MUSICAL". 205 North Main . . . Roswell

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (P-The sooner that | Rizzuto playing shortstop for them. Wes Santee or some other Ameri can runner hotfoots a four-minute mile the better, say officials and employes of the local branch of the AAU. They're beginning to get

For nearly 14 years now the Metropolitan Assn. has been giving rors on crucial plays. house room to a large and handsomely imposing hunk of silver

map abruptly when the little Scooter no longer was out there making his miracle stops and said it would too. Rizzuto's physi-

from its hiding place and gave it the late innings, the Bombers ran York lefty, who has lost 10, fai

LOS ALAMOS (AP)-Albuquerg Paul Butt and Marie Cooley Albuquerque captured men's

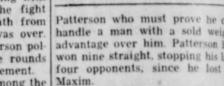
In singles, Butt won 7-5, 6-2 ov

Russell Ball, also of Albuquer and Miss Cooley won from Els Alei, Los Alamos 6-0, 6-3. Jack Kennedy, Albuquerque

feated Eli McCullough, Santa F 6-3, 6-2 in junior boys' sing Joe Downing, Albuquerque,

Los Alamos 9. mington 6-1, 6-2 in the division In junior vet Sr. and Joe Downing, both of

buquerque, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Butt Kennedy beat Johnson and We 6-0, 6-2 in men's doubles



Cus D'Amato, Patterson's n

the big boys from now on. by Jimmy Walker and Boardwalk in a year he'll take on the

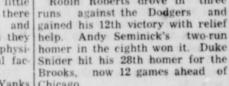
cago. Both are now 5½ games hy of the Yankees. In the National, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 5-4 after a ninth-inning free-for-all; Philadelphia defeated first place Brooklyn 5-4; and the New York Giants whipped Pittsburgh 11-1. Chicago and NEW YORK (AP) - The Yankees Milwaukee were idle. Though only four games were played, 14 home runs were hit.

Five of them came at Cincinnati, where police had to break up the brawl touched off by Managers Birdie Tebbetts and Harry "The Hat" Walker. Tebbetts got it going by complaining that the Cards vere stalling.

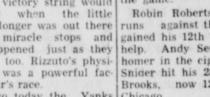
Rival managers said all along that Stengel's victory string would the game. scram out of there, having finally throws. It happened just as they help. Andy Seminick's two-run

Back just over a year ago, when cal condition was a powerful fac- Snider hit his 28th homer for the Roger Bannister and John Landy to rin last year's race.

commonplace, the girls around the every day and getting occasional Bucs as Johnny Antonelli won his

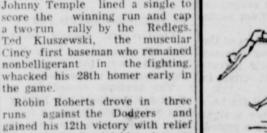


homer in the eighth won it. Duke Brooks, now 12 games ahead of



The Giants had a pair of four

When order was restored. ohnny Temple lined a single to



Wednesday, July 6, 1955

Duke City Leads Los Alamos Net **Play in Finals**

tominated the finals of the La Alamos Tennis Tournament y erday, taking six of eight even

women's singles, respective Then they went on to take mixed doubles title by defeating Marilyn Tesche and Bill John of Los Alamos 6-0 and 6-3.

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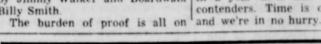
heavyweights before but the big- 6-1, 6-4. Pete Wallis, Los Alam gest of them, Joey Maxim. weighed defeated Aubrey Holderness, F of course, is the only fighter to boys under 15. beat Patterson in 23 pro starts ans doubles, R. Ball and W. and that decision, June 7, 1954, Ball, El Paso, beat Joe Fergus

One of Patterson's roughest Joe DeMaestri and Hecetor Lopez fights was spent in the ring with

afe Lopez smacked his third of body blows when it was over. the season in the eighth for the Next time they met, Patterson polished off Wagner in five rounds ing, ending a 29-inning scoreless and chased him into retirement.

streak for Early Wynn, who lost top 10 heavyweights although he beat the No. 9 man, Bob Satter-

The defeat, suffered in the lone field .in his last outing, May 11. American League game scheduled, Satterfield was subbing for Paterson that night in Chicago after Floyd pulled out because of pto- of boxing's all-time great fight maine poisoning. At 26, McBride said D'Amato. "From now or has won 20 of 29 starts with 8 the big boys for Floyd. Not knockouts. He was stopped twice, top men but big fellows. Ma





preceding the meeting Mrs. James Golden Jubilee celebration. Griffin and Mrs. Leslie Warren Mrs. H. B. Gilmore reported on today that the meeting would be the state conventioon held in Las held at 2:30 p.m Friday at the were the hostesses.

At the dinner Mrs. Albert Rich- Vegas ards, president of Past Presidents Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, a member stead of Mrs. Tom Bryan. Parley, presented George P. who has just returned to the city White, commander of the Legion was present. about 3,000 miles is the smallest with a check for \$50, to be used The meeting closed with the re-

of the major planets. on the indebtedness of the build-¹ tiring of the colors.

Tomorrow's Special

Artesia Garden club announced terrific polish job.

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desparingly as Santee and his fel- July 20. home of Miss Ruby Alexander inlow American harriers fired and fell back and the cup gradually reverted to its former tarnished Mercury, with a diameter of

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more. She is Mrs. Gloria Ruth

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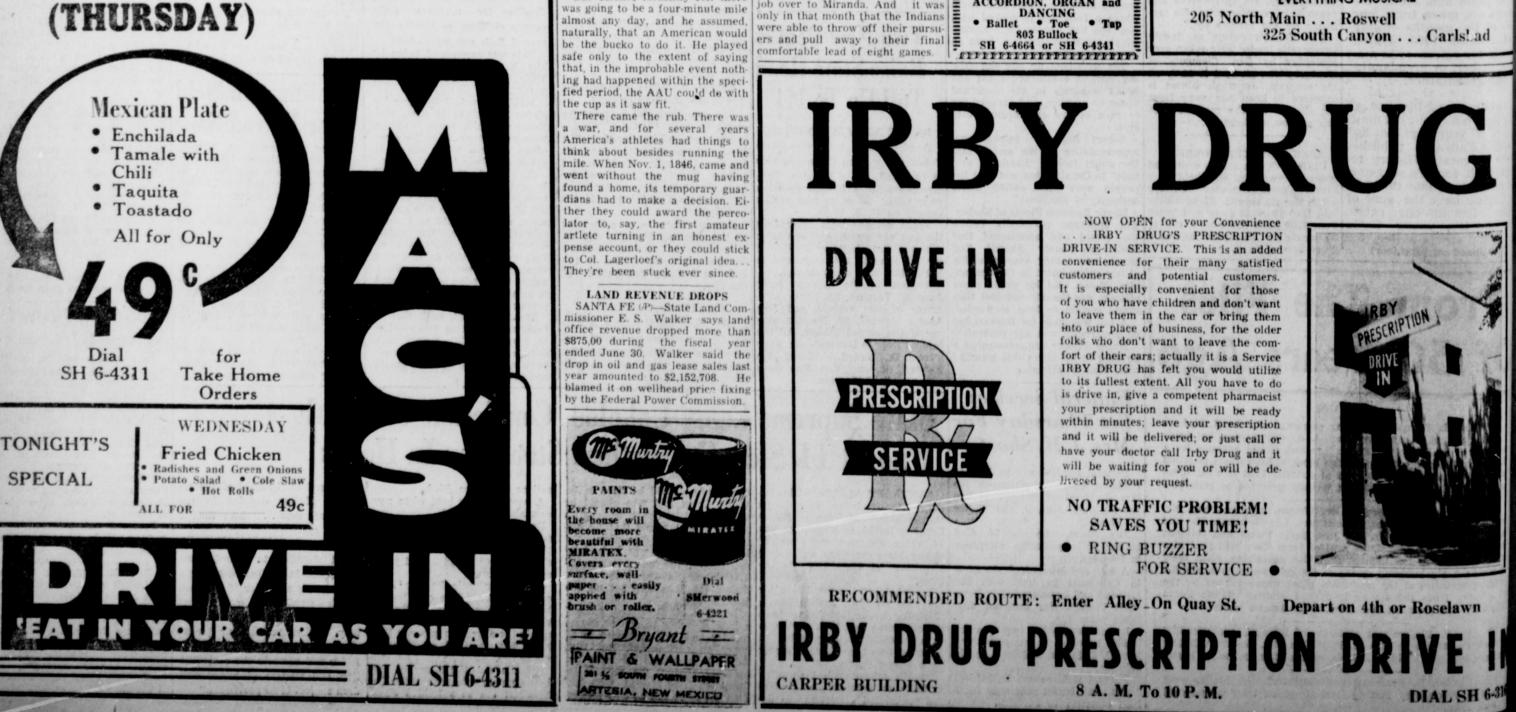
state. The story of the orphaned object goes back to Sept. 25, 1941, when Col. Hans Lagerloef, a member of the local Swedish American Athleaders. letic Club, deeded it to the Metroplitan group for presentation to the first Yankee doodler to hit the magic mark "before Nov. 1, 1946." The colonel evidently felt there was going to be a four-minute mile almost any day, and he assumed, naturally, that an American would be the bucko to do it. He played safe only to the extent of saying that, in the improbable event noth-

off 13 straight victories and pulled 10. Willie Mays hit his 24th and Since then they have watched even with the Tribe for one day, 25th homers. Then, the box scores indicate,

the little marvel began to feel the strain of his years and the heat. He still was in there, though for increasingly shorter periods, as the Yanks won another 10 straight through August 19 to stick within 21/2 games of the Not until the final month, the

'Our Miss Books." Marie Montgomery record shows, did Phil begin taking to the bench for extended periods and, to all intents, turn the Teacher o ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING • Ballet • Toe • Tap 803 Bullock SH 6-4664 or SH 6-4341 job over to Miranda, And it was only in that month that the Indians





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rtesia Takes Final Of Four-Game Series At Hobbs 9 to 3 To Hold On To Second Place

Siff Keeps Sport Hits Scattered **To Break Streak**

The Artesia NuMexers dumped the Hobbs Sports last night 9-3 to win their only game of a four

Alamos 911 s, Los Alamos the game.

Iderness, Fa-A double by Siff started the Five of the winners' runs were on the division for NuMexers on their four run fourth homers. A three - runner by Bob i junior veter inning. Siff moved to third and Smith and two by Moe Santomauro. W.H. scored on an infield out and a t Joe Ferguson sacrifice fly. Dan Howard followed Siff across the plate after he had ig, both of Al-6-2. Butt and reached third base by means of a Boyd, c son and Wood hit and a two base Hobbs error. Bawcom, cf

> dan's four bagger. The Numexers added three ns in the sixth on three hits d counted three in the seventh

on four balls. atterson's man ve the kid with lobbs was never able to get now on. eat Marciano going to be a e great fights om now on Floyd. Not th scoring fellows. May ike on the t is on our s

San Angelo and Midland were ed 4-4 at the end of the fourth. en, in the top of the sixth, the ners chalked up another run. the ninth, San Angelo plated more, and in the bottom of frame Midland got its last

Big Spring, Mike Gazella, 0 for 0 in 1. W-Siff. L- Peters. Seminole ted the win in the first game, U-Umplett and Thomas. T-2:00 Ponca City

SPORTS

series. A big third inning put He yielded first inning homers to game on ice for the NuMex- Frank Billings and Louis Caballero as hurler Al Siff kept the and then settled down. In the secorts hits scattered throughout ond game, Odessa scored all its runs before Big Spring got home.

> THE BOX ARTESIA ABRHOA

ul Dobkowski singled Howard Howard, rf and was promptly driven Dobkowski, 3b oss the plate by Manager Tom Jordan, 1b Gallardo, 2h Herron, lf

Coscia, ss Siff, p four base blows and a base Totals HOBBS

ted against Siff. Two hits were Alvarez, 2b together for one^{*} run in both Baez, 1b first and sixth innings. In Junco, c ighth Julio De La Torre con- De La Torre, 3b ted for a four bagger to end Crespo, rf, p Aldazabal cf ir double-plays by the Hobbs Menosse, If

defense kept the game from Recio, ss Peters, p ning a NuMexer rout. Gardenas, p Angelo kept its newly acd lead in the Longhorn Lea- Marquez, p

Romero, rf last night, beating Midland (x) Seaone the other games, Odessa trip-Big Spring twice, 3-2 in the eighth. game and 8-5 in the second. Carlsbad edged Roswell 4-3.

Hobbs E-Aldazabal. RBI-Dobkowski, Bawcom, Jordan 4, Gallardo 3. De El Paso La Torre 2. 2B-Horward, Siff, Jordan, Gallardo, Aldazabal, Recio,

Junco. HR-Jordan, De La Torre. SAC-Bawcom. DP-Coscia, Gal rlsbad got only three hits off lardo and Jordan, Recio, Alvarez Molden for its decision over and Baez 2, Alvarez, Recio, and ell. The losers collected seven Baez, De La Torre, Alvarez and Team

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W L Pct. GB 47 25 .653 — Bob Weaver. Carlsbad got one Baez. LEFT-Artesia 5, Hobbs, 6. Lawton e second on three walks and BB—Siff 3, Gardenas 1, Marquez 2, Shawnee er's single. Then in the third, Crespo 2. SO—Siff 2, Peters 1, Muskogee 47 29 .618 $\begin{array}{ccc} 41 & 32 \\ 37 & 37 \end{array}$.562 winners got three more on an Gardenas 2. HOFF-Peters 6 for Ardmore 500 11 walk, a double and a 4 in 2 2/3, Gardenas 6 for 5 in 3 McAlester 36 36 37 37 25 49 .500 11 1/3, Marquez 2 for 0 in 1, Crespo Paris .500 11 .338 23 23 48

Power-Packed National League Is Odds-On Favorite for 22nd All-Star Play Tuesday



In WT-NM Loop **Tuesday's Results** Houston 9, Beaumont 0 Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 6 Pampa widened its West Texas-New Mexico League lead to three Shreveport 6, San Antonio 1 games over Albuquerque last night by whippng Amarillo 12-4. **BIG STATE LEAGUE** Albuquerque bowed to seventh-W L Pct. GB .615 Clovis 6-2 and Abilene downed El .563 .529 Paso 7-3.

11/2 2 2 10 for extra bases. Corpus Christi 4, Port Arthur 0

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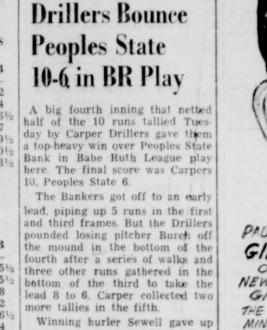
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Team Brooklyn Chicago 14 $\begin{array}{rrrr} 40 & 36 \\ 36 & 37 \\ 38 & 40 \end{array}$ Milwaukee .526 161/2 Cincinnati .493 17 New York .487 34 41 .453 St. Louis 191/2 Philadelphia 34 43 .442 201/2 27 52 .342 Pittsburgh 28% TUESDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4 New York 11, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Team W L Pet. GB New York .658

52 27 .595 Chicago 44 30 514 Cleveland 46 32 .590 51 44 35 .557 Boston Detroit 38 37 .507 12 Kansas City 34 42 .447 161 Washington 26 49 .347 24 21 53 .284 Baltimore 281/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3 Only game scheduled

place Lubbock 7-6. In the other rally to beat Albuquerque. It was two games, Plainview whipped Bob Galey's 11th win this year. Plainview's Bob Upton held the visitors to one run on four hits

med 12. Pampa's blows included walk and three singles for one a 19-year-old Los Angeles high Lubbock held off a ninth inning 'Tom Gallsgher for 12 hits



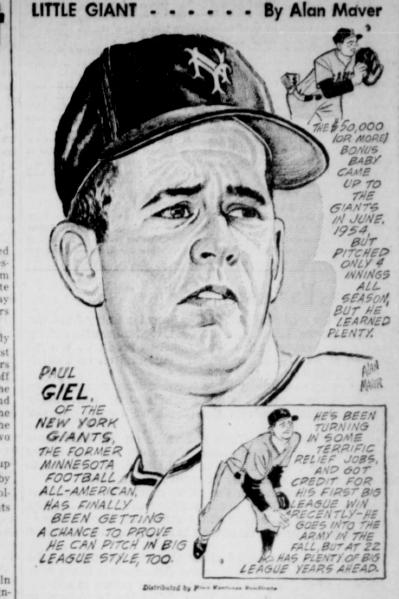
6 hits for the 6 runs scored by the Bankers, while the Drillers collected their 10 runs on 7 hits and a pair of errors.

Bums Sign Kid

BROOKLYN (P-The Brookyln Pampa pounded Amarillo with in the first eight innings but weak- Dodgers today announced the sign-13 hits. However, the losers slam ened in the ninth and gave up a ing of Andrew John Vandervelde,

Clovis run. His mates pounded school grad, to a contract with League. Fort Worth, however, im- first baseman to Bakersfield, Calif. their Fort Worth club in the Texas mediately optioned the left-handed of the California League, Class C.





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ITCHING AGAINST POLIO NOW

CAGO (P-The power-packed | junior circuit's pitching staff se- | Milwaukee; and Sam Jones, 9-9 Leaguers today were lected by their All-Star manager Chicago. favorites over the Al Lopez of Cleveland can surpass The lefties will be Harvey Had that of rival skipper Leo Durocher dix, 5-9, St. Louis; Joe Nuxall, 8-5, Leaguers as opposing ers rounded out their 25- of the Giants. Cincinnati; and rookies Luis Ar-

Lopez has named rine hurlers, royo, 9-3, St. Louis. quads for the 22nd All-Star including four lefties, with a com-Americans hold a 13-8 edge bined record of 76-43 through Monmidsummer series and last day's games. They are rookies on at Cleveland 11-9 in a

Dick Donovan, 9-2, Chicago; Herb ballots must be used a minimum Score, 7-6, Cleveland; Whitey Ford of three innings. experts believe another oring game will result this 10.3, and Bob Turley, 10-7, New York: Early Wynn 11-2, Clevewith the Nationals equipped me run bombardments beland; Billy Hoeft, 8-3, Detroit; Bill such siege guns as Cincin-Ted Kluszewski and Brook-

van, 11-7, Boston; and Jim Wilson, Duke Snider, leading with 27 gh the holiday weekend; Chi- 5-8, Baltimore. Durocher failed to name any of his own Giant pitchers as he bob-

tailed his staff to seven with a Yogi Berra, New York, 288. combined 65-39 record. His righthanders will be Don Newcombe, 14-1, Brooklyn; Robin Roberts, 11-

nd it is questionable also if the 7, Philadelphia; Gene Conley; 9-5,

The opening lineups' including batting averages through Monday's games: American-1b. Mickey Vernon Pierce, 5-5, Chicago; Frank Sulli- Washington .282; 2b, Nellie Fox Chicago .337; 3b, Jim Finigan. Kansas City, .288; ss Ted Wil liams, Boston 386: cf. Mantle 306

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Albuquerque 41 33

Plainview 39 35

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Tuesday's Results

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Tuesday's Results

SOONER STATE LEAGUE

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Pampa 12, Amarillo 4

Plainview 6, Clovis 2

Abilene 7, El Paso 3

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Harvey Kuenn, Detroit lf, .316; rf, Al Kaline, Detroit, 373; c

National-1b, Kluszewski, .321 2b, Al Schoendienst, St. Louis, .289; 3b, Mathews, 287; ss, Banks, .300; lf, Del Ennis, Philadelphia, .260; cf, Snider, 319; rf, Don Mueller,

The remainder of the starting

lineups were determined in a vote

out in the poll of a record 6,562,064

of fans and each player winning

New York, .315; c, Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 331.

Durocher has named Del Crandall of Milwaukee and Smoky Burgess of Cincinnati to back up Campanella. He filled out his infield roster with Gene Baker, and Ransom, Jackson of Chicago, Johnny Logan of Milwaukee, Stan Musial of St. Louis and Gil Hodges of Brooklyn.

Durocher's spare outfielders will e Willie Mays, New York; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; and Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh.

The fans failed to select a single player of the league champion Indians for a starting spot. But Manager Lopez remedied that by naming, in addition to pitchers Score and Wynn, his own infielders Bobby Avila and Ali Rosen and out fielders Al Smth and Larry Doby He also selected catcher Sherm Lollar and shortstop Chico Car-

rasquel of Chicago, infielder Vic Power of Kansas City and outelder Jackie Jensen of Boston. NOW OPEN! Fairview Barber Shop Pool Hall 802 North Roselawn Alfredo C. Lopez

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tions. Display advertising rates on application.

WE are pretty well removed in this desert country from the problems of the American fishermen. We have quotas of our own on cotton crops and other American products. We get concerned about imports of cotton items and on beef cattle and meat products

We get concerned about these because they can and they do effect our markets. It is our markets along with supply what happened. I have no idea and demand that regulates the prices we receive for our what caused it," Peterson said. products.

But the wives of the Tuna fishermen on the west coast and especially around San Diego, California are urging the congress of the United States or the federal government to place a quota on the tuna fish brought into America.

They are not asking for the entire market but only their part of the market. They are requesting that Tuna imports be put on a quota basis so that the American fishermen can share with the Japanese fishermen in supplying the American pital; and C. H. Peterson. Hester's market.

Figures being announced show that the income to the Southern California boat owners and fishermen is down over \$4,500,000 so far this year as against a like period in 1954.

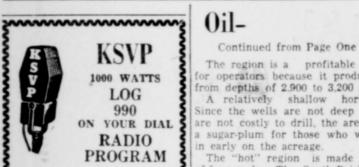
They also point out that Tuna deliveries by American vessels to the canneries are down more than 28,000,000 pounds so far this year as against a like period in 1954. Imports of frozen Tuna are taking half of the market and the fishermen's incomes have been drastically reduced.

Most of these imports are from Japan.

The wives of the fishermen are registering their comcar train and its speed was plaints about the imports of frozen Tuna while their husbands timated at 20 miles per hour. incomes are reduced and their families suffer. They point out that American fishermen helped develop the Tuna market as it is today. They do not desire to close the market to imports of tuna but they do want the American fishermen to have their share of the market.

Most of us, of course, can understand the situation because we encounter the same problem when there are too many imports of meat and meat products and when there are too many cotton items and cotton products imported - so many they hurt our own cotton market.

There is always a problem, of course, when the world produces too much goods and the markets are not as large as we would like to see them. But we also know when we haven't the markets we suffer.



Artesian Well-Continued from Page One

Associated Press and se byline over the tops in rts features has become a ly event in the Advocate. he police department must having its annual summer gain days. George Hender

who owns the Pecos Val-Machine Shop, got a parkticket the other day. But instead of the usual "please remit one buck," somehow he came up with what was apparently an old form that asked for 50 cents. George sent in the ticket along with a check for a half buck and now we're all sitting back and waiting to see what happens.

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explosion when the two engines met." he said.

"The curve kept me from seeing Moreland said it wasn't unusual to go off on a siding and then con-

tinue on without stopping. "It depends on the signals. Maybe they weren't working or maybe it was a bad switch, I really don't know, he said.

The other two crewmen were W B. Hester, who is in a Clovis hos ondition was listed as good by his physician.

> An ambulance driver said Hes ter was in the rear of the diese engine when the crash occured. He said the collision forced the car to buckle open, leaving Hester an es cape exit.

Railway officials said the east bound train contained 84 cars and was moving at about 50 miles per hour. The westbound was a 132-

Firemen-

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ear was the disastrous Artesia Pharmacy blaze estimated at \$75, 000 to \$100,000 damage. Next most serious loss was the T. E. Johnson Lumber Yard while the destruction of the Ross Sears cake mill topped

the rural area losses. June took the dubious award of being the busiest month of the ear for the fire laddies with 16

A breakdown of calls for the er tire year shows July 15, August 12 September 4. October 7. November 8, December 6, January 11, Feb

uary 14, March 11, April 13, May The region is a profitable one and June 16. operators because it produces Meanwhile it was announced that

m depths of 2.900 to 3.200 feet the election of new officers for the A relatively shallow horizon department will be held in the ice the wells are not deep and newly-redecorated Fire House next re not costly to drill, the area is Monday night at 7:30 sugar-plum for those who were

Present officers of the organiza early on the acreage. ion are J. A. Richards, chief, L. The "hot" region is made up E. Naylor, assistant chief, and The South Dricke Golden, secretary-treasurer Pool and the Drickey Queen lie in Chaves county. The Donald Thigpen Wins State FFA adjacent Caprock Pool is abou half in Chaves, half in Lea, and the Caprock-Queen is wholly in Lea County Because the entire area is believed to be producing from **Essay Contest** one reservoir, the OCC has an nounced it will combine the inur Donald Thigpen, Artesia FFA present pools under one name_the member, won first place in New | tions reached the highest point in aprock-Queen-after Aug. 1 Mexico Plant Food Council and Production is on 48-acre spacing the National Grange, according to nd under normal unit allowablean announcement made by R. A. f 39 barrels a day from each of Young, State Conservationist Ernhe 291 wells in the four pools. est Copeland, Union county, won Oilmen are optimistic and the second award. redict that producing wells in tax law Thte subject of the 1955 contest he area may number 600 to 800 was "Gaining Ground with Fertilbefore the limits of the reservoir are reached. Already, 82 wells have The top three essays in the state been completed just outside the will be entered in the National boundaries of the four pools. Grande contest. Americans last year used about Donald is the son of Mr. and 185 million cans of products pack-Mrs. James Thigpen of Cottoned under pressure so they could be wood sprayed out PICKETT TO CHICAGO SANTA FE (P) - Corporation KSWS commissioner Ingram Pickett left today for Chicago for two meet-TV ings. He is to attend sessions of a special committee of the Motor CHANNEL 8 Carrier Joint Board and of the WEDNESDAY executive committee of the National Assn. of Railroad and Utility 2:00 Test pattern ommissioners. 3:30 Jack's Place 5:10 Crusader Rabbit Average hourly earnings in 5:15 Walker on Review North Carolina manufacturing in-5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western dustries are about \$1.25 an hour 6:15 Coke Time compared with 42 cents an hour in 6:30 Daily Newsreel 1939 6:35 Mike London 6:50 Weather Story 7:00 The Falcon, NBC Detective AT THE 7:30 Liberace 8:00 City Detective, MCA THEATERS Mystery 8:30 Dear Phoebe 9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk TODAY 9:20 Moonlight Serenade, musical 9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC Comedy 10:00 File of Jeffrey Jones Landsun 10:30 News, Sports, Weather

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= MARCH OF EVENTS

WASHINGTON-Most political commentators have taken it for

But sources close to the former Illinois governor say he is not nearly

Stevenson is represented as believing that if the Big Four "parley

at the summit" makes progress toward ending the cold war and if

to try again for the Presidency.

Adlai Stevenson . SOCIAL SECURITY-Chances are good for the

proposals for liberalizing the Social Security law by lowering the

benefit age for women and requirements for payments to disabled

Look for the House ways and means committee to approve the

measure soon and send it to the floor for a vote despite Republican

The proposals may run into more trouble in the Senate, but even

The boost in benefits probably will mean a higher social security

tax, however. Republicans are sympathetic with the liberalization of

the law but they insist that the social security trust fund must not be

The result may be a one per cent increase in the present social

Even if the social security changes don't get approved this year,

they almost are certain to be enacted next year. Sentiment is strong

• EARLY ENDING-Congressional leaders appear convinced they

can send members of both houses home by July 31, their target date

Most of the key legislation which will go through this year has al-

ready slid to passage. Nearly all the appropriation measures seemed

certain of approval before the 1956 fiscal year was to begin on July 1.

Part of this speed is due to the efforts of Senate Democratic Lead-

er Lyndon Johnson, who has cut down on the usually lengthy debates

and has frequently obtained unanimity among members of his own

But Johnson also gives at least half the credit to Senate Republican

Leader William F. Knowland for seeing to it that touchy issues are

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• McCARTHY AFTERMATH-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon

security tax. A Democratic spokesman claims this would bring in

there the outlook isn't dark. Democratic senators hope they can get

so eager to make the race as the pundits would make it seem.

other losing race.

McKinley Dirksen.

demands for a lengthy study of the proposals.

action before the end of the present session.

enough money to cover the increased payments.

for them and the only issue is the timing.

granted that Adlai E. Stevenson is very much available for the

the business boom the U. S. is enjoying continues,

In such circumstances, Ike would probably be

Still in his early 50's, Steyenson is said to believe

But those who know him say he definitely would

not be averse to running for the U.S. Senate next

year, with what he considers a good change of un-

seating the Republican incumbent, Senator Everett

Democrats to get through Congress this year their

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that it might be wiser for him to wait until 1960

unbeatable, and Adlai has no desire to make an-

President Eisenhower will seek another term.

Friends Close to Stevenson

Say He Isn't Keen to Run

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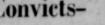
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1956 Democratic Presidential nomination.



Two Overlooked

The two employes overlooked in the first count were identified only as a guard and a supervising cook who fell victim to the rioters when they seized the prison kitchen. Of the 11, two were released shortly after the revolt started, but one

With the prisoners in virtual con trol of the big sprawling institu tion near this southeastern Washington city, a series of conferences an dleaders of the revolt ended between state and prison officials shortly before last midnight without any agreement to free the hos-

tions, said the talks probably would resume today

No Danger The hostages, including Asso iate Warden Ted Bezzerides, were believed in no immediate danger. Prison officials said, however, un til arrangements could be made for their release, the main prison

Dr. Harris said the seven had talked to other prison officials and eported they were well treated. Two other prison officials seized by the convicts at the start of the rouble were freed without explanation. One of them, Boots Fain of the prison athletic and 'recreaion department, was badly beaten.

oldt was freed unharmed. The trouble developed without

arning about 9:45 a.m. yesterday. The 33 prisoners, all of whom had been held in segregatioon center reserved for the prison's toughest nmates, broke out of the center and converted on Bezzerides' of

fice in the same building. Remboldt said Bezzerides and he

popped open and three men seized Bezzerides and two men grabbed ne and shoved me against the

He said the convicts seized the Harris down for a conference."

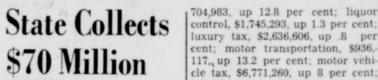
show of wholehearted Senate support in the Big Four conference have been ignored by the White Demo Leader Johnson maneuvered around the clock to make

Unhappy certain of a roll-call defeat for a resolution by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, which

would have compelled the President to discuss the satellite issue at the Geneva meeting. The vote against the resolution was 77 to 4 and it was considered

a strong endorsement for giving Mr. Eisenhower a free hand at the Big Four talks

. Despite this, Johnson has not yet received a word of thanks or acknowledgement from the President or any of his White House aides.



Convicts-

(Continued From Page One) procedures and other practices

He'd Rather Try for Senate

vas beaten severely.

Dr. Thomas Harris, newly ap ointed state director of institu

was in control of the convicts.

Captain of the Guards Al Rem-

vere "holding court when the door

control room and sent him to tell the warden's office that no one would be hurt "if you send Dr. "How they got into the control om, I don't know," Remboldt

Johnson is annoyed that his efforts to give President Eisenhower a

Fighter Badly Hurt in Bout

DETROIT IP-Bert Whitehurst, of Baltimore, suffered a brain concussion last night in a heavyweight bout with Johnny Summerlin, of Detroit

Doctors at Detroit Memorial Hospital described Whitehurst's condition as fair. They also said he was suffering from heat exhaustion.



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CONFESSES FAMILY SLAYING-Ellis E. Lauhon, 26. a weirdly-grinning 6 ft. airman, dictated a confession which pieced together the mysterious triple slaying of a Dickenson, Texas family June 23. Lauhon said that he made up his mind to kill his three victims after Mrs. McPherson had threatened to turn him over to Air Police. (International Soundphoto)

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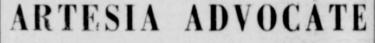
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than 70 million dollars in taxes during the fiscal year ended June 30, Revenue Commissioner Mike M. Gallegos said today.

Gallegos, declaring the collec the history of the bureau with the cant number of new filings were huge amount, said the 11 divisions recorded.

of the bureau took in \$69,973,499. A gain of more than one million Another \$143,206 was collected for dollars during the last six months Albuquerque under a new sales in school tax collections, Gallegos said, was enough to offset the def-

Gallegos declared that everyone icit of the first half of the year. of the taxes collected by the bu- A fiscal year balance of \$757,961 was reached. reau except compensating tax

-showed an increase. The collect tion totals for the year were:

The average 1955 car has 22.8 Drivers license, \$490,637, up 15.8 electric light bulbs compared to per cent; gasoline tax, \$18,968,220, 19 general lighting lamps in a typiup 3.8 per cent; income tax, \$3,- cal U. S. home

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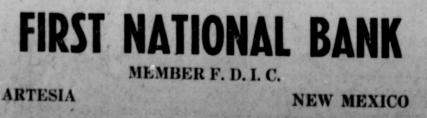


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PRESIDENT RECEIVES NEW ADDITIONS TO HIS FARM



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER looks over an Aberdeen Angus cow and a calf on his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., after he flew there in a new twin-engined four-seater plane. The additions to the Eisenhower animal life at the farm were the gifts of the Brandywine Angus Breeders Association of Pennsylvania. The 73-mile trip to Gettysburg, which takes about two hours by car, was accomplished in 32 minutes. (International)

one whisper in the night, and after Homecoming at End of Full whisper gallantly replies. "Oh, Holiday Better Than Going

By HAL BOYLE

child?" asks Mother. NEW YORK (P-Running back to a home is often a happier This is enough sympathy for Junior. He didn't know he was and the creaking noises of an old thing than running away from it. hurt before. Now he begins to house settling down for another After the long weekend holiday yowl.

away from its little white mortgaged nest, the family returns. They are father and mother and Grow up.

junior and sisted. And each is lone- But he picks up Junior in his some separately for the welcome arms as they debark from the mat set for strangers.

All come back tired. The grown- mother fumbles and finds a lamp ups have grownup problems. Fath- and switches it on. er and mother are mad at each The magic of light presents ou

other. They are so angry that of uncertain darkness the neat they no longer address each other safe living room they all know by their family duty names- and love. It stills their angry holi "Mom" and "Dad"-but by the day weariness, calms them with mean names they called each other the soft peace of a know harbon when they were courting each entered after storm. But something is lost for the ging his tail. The family dog comes out wagother.

purring noise.

The bolt grumbles in the door

"I'm sorry I was so cross," says

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MRS. DORIS BLAKE, 35, Wantagh,

N. Y., is checked by an ambu-

lance doctor for signs of life

after she had plunged to her death from a ledge on the 55th

floor of a Wall Street building.

She landed on the 32nd story ex-

tension of the 66-story structure

(diagram at top). Minutes before

she had broken away from two

men who had stopped her from

leaping from another building in New York's financial district.

Neighbors said that Mrs. Blake,

the mother of two children, and

the wife of a bank employee, was

n poor health. (International)

Leaps to Death

moment: The fun accent they used then comes up and rubs against in the time before the children each one's leg in turn, making a came.

"you finally got us back safe in cat and dog are fed, and dad the garage. Do you want a medal? empties the garbage he neglected The way you were free-wheeling to dispose of before the holiday that blonde at the party I thought you wanted to be free, 21, and independent."

"What's wrong with a fellow ights go out having fun?" mumbled father.

"What's a party for?" "Fun? Fun?" replies mother. symphony of man and wife and night. The holiday is over-and

"Oh, shut up, Junior," growls all are safe at home, asleep where his father. "You weren't hurt. they belong, together as one, the final victory of the family.

self-sorry moment another

Accidental car. A key scratches in the lock **Death Age Bracket Told**

If you're in the 25-44 age brack t, you're most likely to be a vic im of accidental death in 1955. according to the 1954 accidental death summary for New Mexico. Preliminary figures just releas d for last year show that 204 of The parents divide the duties.

the 652 persons killed in occupa "Well, Hayfoot," she demands, The children are put to sleep, the tional (except public transportation) home, motor vehicle, and public (non-motor vehicle) acc dents were in the 25-44 age bracket n second place was the 15-24 age group with 132 accidental deaths ecuring a family at home. The The 45-64 age group ran a close

hird with 126. Mining was the most dangerou ccupation in the state last year, ac ounting for 14 of 40 persons kill is occupational acc

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beetle, the most destructive in- of water. The beetles have reached the governor. The board chipped which were found to contain the sect to stored grain known to man. epidemic proportions in grain with in some emergency money Khapra Beetle Endangering weeks. The mills are in Curry and Roosevelt counties.

CAN'T STARVE EM

You can't starve the beetles to LAS CRUCES, July 2 (AP)-A death, says Dr. R. C. Dobson, State ear ago farmers and specialists entomoligist and head of the Plant n New Mexico became alarmed Quarantine Service at New Mexover an insect which in big numico A&M College. They can surbers-can clean out a warehouse of grain, hay or seed almost overng at all Now farm experts are hopeful

WE SELL!

they have about licked the Khapra

Disk Jockey Never Had It So Wonderful

State Grain

night

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK (AP)-The advent of elevision has forced many per ormers to seek a livelihood else where, but not the disc jockeys. They've never had it so good. With radio shifting strongly to

nusic and news to combat TV. good disc jockey on a good station can .earn a yearly stripend that would make a bank president en ious-as well as many a TV actor New York and other large cities represent the upper end of the scale of course, but one local disc

jockey duo recently signed a fiveou didn't say anything bad, dear." year contract for a total of \$500,-There is a meeting and clasp of reaching hands. Then silence 000. Others are said to be doing as slowly through the blackened well, and two or three possibly a evening by murdering your own house mingles the soft breathing good deal better.

The disc jockey, or deejay as he is called in the trade, formerly was strictly on a local station ba sis, but of late the radio networks have been raiding independent stations for talent.

Fred Darwin, deejay on inde pendent radio station WPAT that covers the metropotitan New York area, cites Fred Robbins on CBS, Martin Block on ABC, Bill Randle and Al Collins on NBC as examples. All formerly did their platter chatter for local stations.

Darwin, who also heads a school for would-be disc jockeys, says there are 300 to 400 around the country who are in the blue chips and 2,000 more who double as anouncers and make a pretty good

living. "A top flight disc jockey is good for \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year in a major market," he says, "but as in anything else they're scaled all the way down to \$100 a week.' The most important advice Darwin has to offer: "Keep your

mouth shut and play the music.



months-can give rise to more than can other insects." 20 million offspring, says Dobson. When the danger facing New ive for three years without feed- Mexico farmers became known, flour, noodles, nuts meats, crop the subject was brought before the

You can't kill them through lack State Finance Board headed by

SO THIS IS AMERICA, HUH!

All mills in New Mexico which moisture content only two per help wage the fight. **DDT**-Resistant "They are highly resistant to

many powerful insecticides," Dob son says. "They hide in cracks

producing. The average female and crevices, even in the pores of lays about 50 eggs. One female in cinder bricks, and cannot be killed six genrations-say about 12 by ordinary sprays and dusts as

The insect has been reported living on grain of almost every kind: dried fruit, dried insects, seeds, grain straw, alfalfa hay and

thers. They don't fly, Dobson says, so they must be moved by man in seed are being checked closely, he shipments of the materials says, "so purchasers of New Mer nvolved.

Mexico against the beetle has been methyl bromide gas. Sured that they are getting m Khapra beetles with their pus nethyl bromide gas.

Three of the huge warehouses chases.

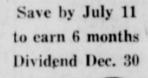


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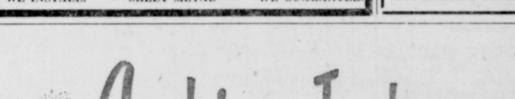
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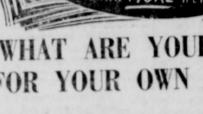
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Meanwhile, Dobson says, inspe tors for the state will check ware houses and other likely places for Khapra beetles every 21/2 month

could not be wrappped but fumigated. After 48 hours the buildings wen SIX MONTHS WAIT

Wednesday, July 6, 1955

beetles were wrapped with enor

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The wrapped buildings will be quarntined for six months, th

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fact it enables her to draw two deep breaths to fuel a really long sentence.

"You didn't pay a bit of attention to me during the whole weekend. I might not as well have been there. All you did was talk politics with strangers and bounce around looking for matches to light eigarettes for that silly blonde'

"Listen, Chucklehead," he fights back, "don't talk to me. You certainly were playing little-miss-big ears to that bald-headed pot-bellied man in real estate.

"Well, he almost cornered the Empire States building," she says. And he says, snorting:

"Heck, even I could almost corner the Empire State building on a clear day. If I could swim a little farther, I could almost corner Australia

"I'm sleepy," wails Sister from the back seat. "See, you've startled the chil-

dren," says Mama virtuously. Dad sighs and gets out and opens the car doors. Mama and Sister tumble out. He reaches in to lift out the recumbent figur of Junior, and bangs the boy head against the car top with the dull thud a son's skull usual makes in such circumstances. "Are you trying to wind up th

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agriculture ranked second vith 13 accidental deaths. Fires claimed 28 of 113 killed n home accidents. Poisoning by ases and vapors; falls, firearms and mechanical suffocation ranked high in the causes of home acci Collision with other motor vehi les, railroad trains, and fixed of ects accounted for 172 of the 398

notor vehicle deaths in the state ast year. Non-collision accidental leaths amounted to 155. Injuries o pedestrians resulted in 58 deaths Drowning claimed 27 of the 99 people killed in public-non-motor vehicle-accidents in 1954 Air ransportation was responsible fo 14 deaths, firearms, 10; falls, 18 and railroads, 8.

PREMETER REVENUE

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla P-This town's first parking met ers were installed last year before the ordinance authorizing them became effective.

By the time the law took effect conscientious parkers had poured over \$300 into the machines. Since the money was collected without authorization of law, the city donated it to the March of Dimes. Now the situation has been receated with 200 more meters. On he date they were supposed to go nto operation, officials found they already had collected \$164.35.

MYSTERY BULLET

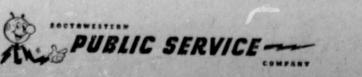
HOUSTON, Texas (M-Mrs. Patsy Ruth Walker, 19, told sheriff's deputies she was sitting on the patio at the ranch where she worked, bent down to scratch a mosquito bite and found she'd been shot. A doctor removed a stray bullet. Nobody heard a gun fired.



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