





Olen Reese



S. J. 'Sandy' Harris

### Majority Leader Says Congress Not To Let Politics Slow Work

WASHINGTON, AP.—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) predicted Saturday a "businesslike" Congress will not let politics slow work to stall a constructive legislative program.

Johnson, the Senate majority leader, told newsmen it will be his policy to urge prompt Senate action on major bills.

### End Of Federal Road Aid Leads To New Plans

SANTA FE, AP.—Strongest argument that Congress will pass some sort of road bill this session is that existing federal aid agreements expire in June, says State Highway Engineer L. D. Wilson.

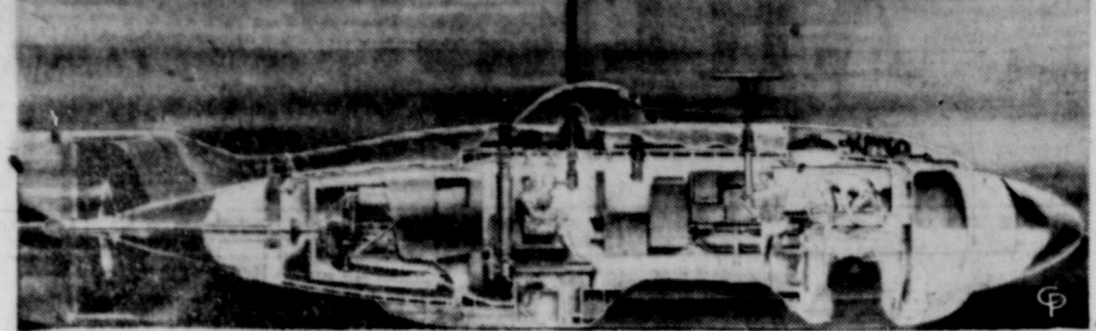
### State Plans To Let Five Road Jobs Next Month

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### Britain's Prime Minister Denies He Will Resign

LONDON, AP.—Mounting speculation over Prime Minister Eden's political future brought a sharp official denial last night of reports he intends to resign.

### ONE MAN CAN OPERATE NEW NAVY SUBMARINE



TESTING OF HARBOR DEFENSES is task of U. S. Navy's new midgeet submarine. Designed for four-man crew, dual control system permits one-man operation. (International)

### Report Claims Most Powerful H-Bomb Test Yet Scheduled

WASHINGTON, AP.—Congressional sources said Saturday that the Atomic Energy Commission plans its most powerful hydrogen bomb blast in a test this year in the Pacific.

### Ardmore Solon Charged With Many Burglaries

ARDMORE, Okla., AP.—Two state crime bureau agents defied a district judge Saturday to seek Ardmore city commissioner Joe Taylor off to jail in neighboring Garvin County.

### Ibanez Moves With Iron Fist To Halt Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Carlos Ibanez' government moved with an iron fist today to avert a threatened nationwide strike.

### Sound And Fury Of Political Campaign Soon To Pound Ears

By JOHN B. CURTIS AP State Capital Correspondent SANTA FE, AP.—The sound and fury of another election year campaign will soon start pounding against the eardrums of the New Mexico public again.

### General Sage Defends State's National Guard Recruit Effort

SANTA FE, AP.—Maj. Gen. C. G. Sage, the adjutant general in a recent article, has defended National Guard recruiting policies in New Mexico and elsewhere.

### Top TB Experts Come To State To Study Rate

SANTA FE, AP.—Two of the nation's leading experts on tuberculosis control were scheduled to arrive in Santa Fe last night to begin a week-long investigation of the state's often criticized TB program.

### Walker Airman Charged With Thursday Rape

ROSWELL, AP.—Col. Clyde Camp Jr., Walker Air Force Base commander, announced that an airman was charged with a rape of a young housewife at Walker last Thursday.

### Harris, Reese Join Jensen Firm

Olen D. Reese and S. J. "Sandy" Harris are now associated with Don Jensen, realtor, at 501 W. Main, it was announced Friday.

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Advertisement for Don Jensen, Realtor. Includes text: "it is as simple as... A B C", "WHEN YOU CONSULT OUR REALTY SERVICE", "DIAL SH 6-1291", "Your realtor knows property values, real estate regulations and the buyers' and sellers' market... that's why it's easy as 'A.B.C.' to deal with a realtor!", "For a fair deal—you can depend on us!", "Don Jensen - REALTOR -", "501 W. MAIN SH 6-1291", "S. J. (Sandy) HARRIS - SH 6-6992 OLEN REESE - SH 6-2804 JOHN MacDONALD - SH 6-2398 G. W. ADAMS - SH 6-3782 DON JENSEN - SH 6-2892"

### Help rebuild lives

Advertisement for the March of Dimes. Includes text: "Help rebuild lives", "Join the MARCH OF DIMES", "January 3 to 31"

### AT THE THEATERS

Theater listings for Sunday, Jan. 8. Includes: "ESCAPE TO BURMA" by Barbara Stanwyck, "OCOTILLO" by Donald O'Connor, "HERMOSA DRIVE IN" by Rock Hudson, "SEA DEVIL" by Howard Keel, "FRANCIS JOINS THE NAVY" by Donald O'Connor.

### BRANCH DISCHARGED

SANTA FE, AP.—David Br... former assistant chief clerk in State House of Representatives was dismissed from his \$12,000 job with the State Safety Commission, Jess H... commission director, said Br... was discharged because "he spend quite enough time with in the office."

Radio program listings for KSVP 1060 WATTS LOG 990. Includes: "SUNDAY P. M.", "12:00 Kostelanetz Presents", "12:30 World News", "12:45 Broadway in Review", "1:00 True or False", "1:30 Lombardoland USA", "2:00 John Steele", "2:30 Broadway Cop", "3:00 City Editor", "3:30 Family Theater", "4:00 Squadron", "4:30 Sunday Classics", "5:30 Lutheran Hour", "6:00 Wild Bill Hickok", "6:25 John Price Commentaries", "6:30 Voice of Prophecy", "7:00 Walter Winchell", "7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines", "7:30 How Christian Science", "7:45 Bob Considine", "8:00 Rin Tin Tin", "8:30 Army Hour", "9:00 Meet the Classics", "9:55 News", "10:00 Mostly Music", "10:30 Global Frontiers", "10:45 Guest Star", "11:00 Sign Off", "MONDAY A. M.", "5:59 Sign On", "6:00 Sunrise News", "6:05 Synopceated Clock", "6:45 Early Morning Headlines", "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 Coffee Concert", "8:45 Second Spring", "9:00 News", "9:05 Story Time", "9:30 Queen for a Day", "10:00 News", "10:05 Here's Hollywood", "10:10 Instrumentally Yours", "10:15 Swap Shop", "10:30 Musical Cookbook", "10:40 Local News", "10:45 Organ Varieties", "11:00 Cedric Foster", "11:15 Bible Study", "11:30 Showcase of Music", "11:45 Domestic Doins"





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Days 5c per word
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
Row Boat - Made from transparent plastic. Korean Hat - No other article of dress which is strictly required.

By R. J. SCOTT
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SPACE RATES (Per Inch)
8 or less calendar month 85c
to 99" calendar month 83c
to 199" calendar month 81c

FOR RENT - Small two-bedroom furnished apartment, newly decorated. Inquire 412 W. Grand or Dial SH 6-4427.

28-Offices for Rent
Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

SERVICES
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION - Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service.

Don't CHEAT YOURSELF! SEE State Furniture BEFORE YOU BUY CARPET

FOR SALE - FOR RENT Pianos by STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Perfect way to remove the shell from a hard-cooked egg. Tap the eggs to crackle the shells. Now roll each cracked egg between the palms of your hands so the shells will loosen.

FOR SALE - Practically new Hollywood twin beds, with box springs, inner spring mattresses, plastic headboard, \$75 complete for twin set.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Public Notices
CARD OF THANKS

USED CARS
1953 OLDS "88" 2 DR. Light Blue - Radio, Heater, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass and White Wall Tires.

21-Apartments, Unfurnished
One, two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition.

24-Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT - 3 room house, \$35.00 month, 1012 N. Freeman.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

ETTA KETT
TELL THAT CREED TO GET LOST! HE'S THE PICTURE OF HEALTH - HE'S STANDING HERE NOW!

NO KIDDING? HE'S MY SPARE! IF ANYTHING HAPPENS AND YOU CAN'T TAKE ME TO THE DANCE, I'M GOING WITH HIM!

BIG SISTER
OH, DAD, ISN'T IT A WONDERFUL THING THAT MR. GRUMBEL IS DOING? IT IS TRULY A GREAT HUMANITARIAN PROJECT, BETH.

THE LOCKHART FAMILY
PROFIT MOVED STOCKMEN SAY
MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY AT PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES WEDNESDAYS

1952 CHEVROLET 4 Door
Stylish DeLuxe - Local one owner car. Radio and Heater with lots of service left.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL
1. chemical prefix
2. Australian bird

CRYPTOQUIPS
SOQVX SCVVR XGKY NKKRV YOCV
CVVXNVR.
Yesterday's Cryptogquip: DAINTY YOUNG MISS EXCITED BY GAY MUSIC BOX.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
GEE, FERO, I KNOW THAT SILVER-HAIRED MRS. SANDY IS A NICE, PRETTY LADY, BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE RUN UP TO HER LIKE THAT TO BE PATTED. YOU AN ME MUSTNT BE TRVIN TO ATTRACT ANY ATTENTION.

CISCO KID
YAHOO! WE'RE IN! I GOT THE SHARK! BUT A MOMENT LATER THE SHARK'S HENCHMEN GET THEIR REVENGE!

MICKEY MOUSE
BOY! EXERCISE SURE MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD! YEAH... THIS IS GREAT! GOOFY? HE WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO! WHERE'D...? THERE'S YOUR ANSWER!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
AT THE PALACE THEY THINK NARDA ELOPED WITH SOMEONE. PERFECT! GO BACK TO THE PALACE AND KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN! THEY THINK WE'VE ELOPED! WHAT LUCK! THAT MEANS-- NO POLICE FOR A WHILE. IT GIVES ME TIME-- AND AN IDEA!

RENTALS
FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished house, 1011 - Washington, available now. Dial SH 6-4044/47 & p.m. 1-631c-1/9.

Guy Chevrolet USED CAR LOT
107 North First Dial SH 6-3551
Open 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

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BUY or SELL from a MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER
Southwestern REALTY CO.
3 B R HOME, 1411 Yucca, Owner Will G. L.
Well Located Suburban, 2 Bed Room - Low Down Payment

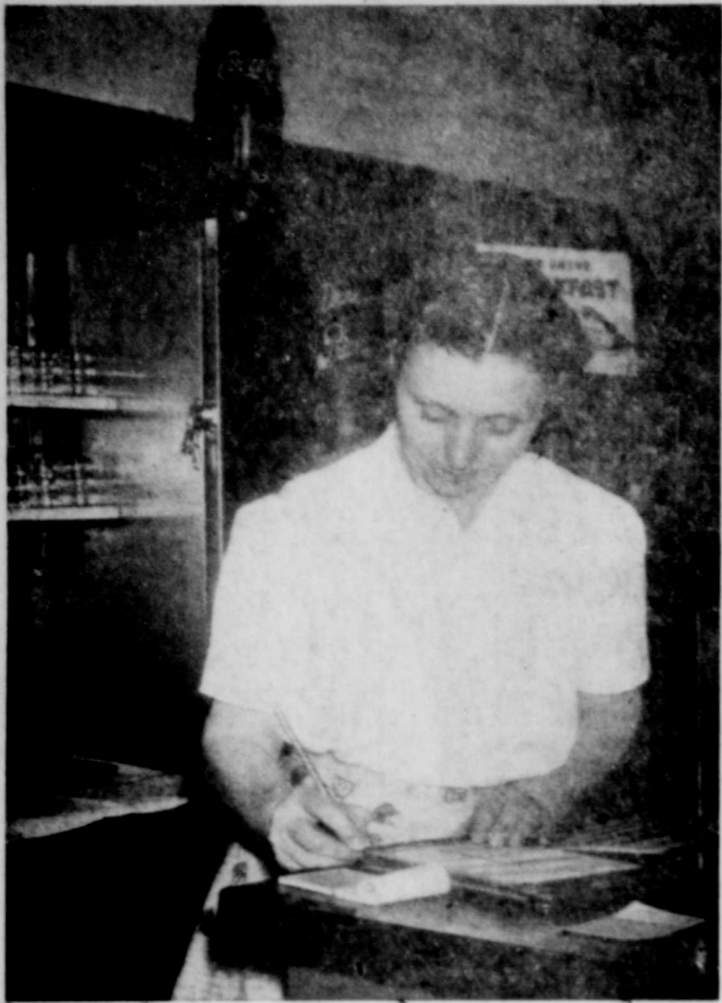
TV and Radio Service
K. & L. RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes Antenna installations, Radio repair, home, auto

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Situations Wanted
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BIG SISTER
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
CISCO KID
MICKEY MOUSE
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Use Advocate Classified
FOR SALE
ETTA KETT
BIG SISTER
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
CISCO KID
MICKEY MOUSE
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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FOR SALE
ETTA KETT
BIG SISTER
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
CISCO KID
MICKEY MOUSE
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AN  
ADVOCATE  
PICTURE STORY



WAITRESS in an all-night cafe, Mrs. Charles H. Robinson, American Cafe, makes out a customer's ticket.



ELEVATOR BOY at the Artesia Hotel, Elmer Adnand, carries a bag for a guest, Frank Salinas, Falfurrias, Tex., checking out of the hotel in the wee hours of the morning.

While The City Sleeps

While a city sleeps its pulse continues to beat. Functions so vital to its life go on uninterrupted through the dark night. Trucks roll on deserted roads carrying food and fuel for the city. Police maintain their vigil over its sleeping citizens. Doctors and nurses do not cease their care of its sick and injured.

All night restaurants stay open to feed the hungry in the night. Service stations remain open to refuel the vehicles of those who travel through the dark.

Desk clerks and porters take care of late arrivals and early departures at the hotels.

Street sweepers clean the city streets. Telephone operators hold a lonely watch at switchboards. A railway agent sits at the telegraph keys that control the operation of a mighty system.

All about the city there are those who do not sleep.



DESK CLERK at the Artesia Hotel, Paul Stephens, passes the long early morning hours with some office work.



NURSES at Artesia General Hospital, Thelma Trumbull and Betty Marsh, prepare to handle an emergency in the night.



NIGHT CLERK at the police station, Bobby Bishop, operates a police radio which coordinates the patrolmen watching over a city while it sleeps.



TELEPHONE OPERATOR Minnie Taylor helps to keep the city in communication with the world while it sleeps.



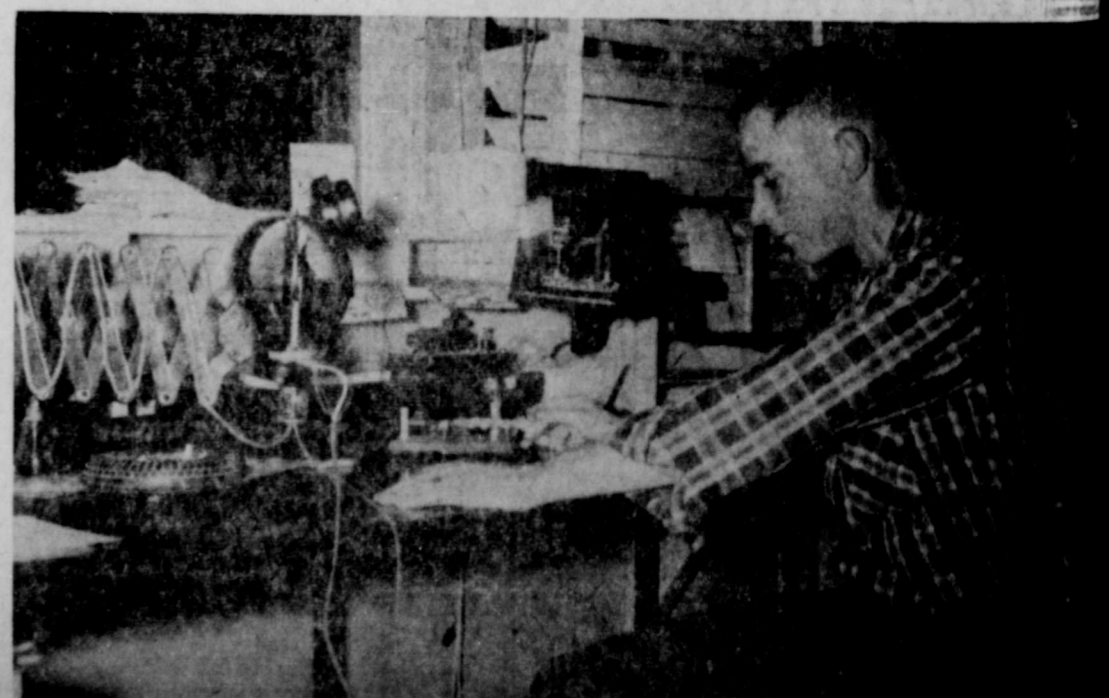
TWO ARTESIA DOCTORS are called to the hospital in the dead of night. Here they check a patient's charts. They are Dr. Gerald A. Slusser and Dr. Henry L. Wall.



PATROLMAN Louis Atkins stops his prowler car in an alley to check the door of a business establishment to see that it is securely locked against the night.



A TANK TRUCK driver, Bob Martin, prepares to roll a load of Malco gasoline through the night to Santa Fe.



NIGHT ATTENDANT at the Santa Fe station, George Hambrick, swing man, sends a message over the telegraph to direct a train speeding through the night.



While new vaccines promise a future without the ravages of polio, the crippled remain to be cared for.

The March of Dimes goes on, in our community as in every community across the land.

Capable hands have volunteered to carry it forward. Willing hands respond.

In our community, these are some of the people who give of their time, that others may receive the care they so badly need.



KATHRYN FANNING, southeast of Artesia, chairman for teenagers.



ELEN KEYES, 708 Catalina Dr., March of Dimes publicity chairman.



ENE WATERS, 808 W. Mann Ave., chairman of the mothers' group.



FRED COLE, 410 S. Roselawn, treasurer of the March of Dimes campaign in Artesia for 24 years.



LORENE GILMORE, 411 Bullock Ave., volunteer worker and 1955 campaign publicity chairman.



FRANCES CURRIER, 705 Catalina Dr., March of Dimes chairman.



JEANNIE STEVENSON, 806 Catalina Dr., special activities co-chairman.



RUBY RAY, 1112 W. Mann Ave., special activities co-chairman.









# Government Leaving Dairy Business

By E. E. Anderson  
Extension Dairyman  
New Mexico A&M College

Let's start the new year by taking a look at the "Milky Way." All business concerns take an inventory at the beginning of each year — so why not the dairy industry?

The highlights are, the government is fast getting out of the dairy business. Consumption of dairy products is on the increase. Supplies of dairy feeds are the largest on record, and cow numbers are beginning to edge up after a slight decline. Now for the details.

Price support purchases the first half of the 1955-56 marketing year, are reported to be 15 per cent under the same period a

year ago, and 26 per cent under that of two years ago. At the rate we're progressing, demand is fast catching up with the supply.

Increased consumption of dairy products is one of the main factors in bringing production and use of dairy products more nearly in line. Part of this increased consumption is attributed to an increase in per capita consumption. During 1955, the use of dairy products by each person is estimated to be considerably above that in 1954. Another very important factor is the increased demand due to population growth. Our country is gaining in population at the rate of two million persons annually. This alone takes care of the milk production of an additional quarter of a million cows each year.

On June 1, there were 1.6 per cent fewer cows than a year earlier. This decrease was caused by

slightly lower prices for dairy products and serious droughts over much of the country. Culling was heavier than common. However, due to a more favorable feed situation the last half of 1955, the fewer cows were fed more heavily, and as a result, total milk production for 1955 is slightly over that in 1954.

Supplies of the feed grains, corn sorghum grains, barley and oats are the largest on record. It appears that there is a 22 per cent surplus of these grains over the amount needed to feed all livestock. The supply of the high-protein feeds is about equal to the average of recent years, but is a little under the livestock needs.

The larger supplies of feed grains which are accompanied by lower prices are expected to contribute to more liberal feeding of concentrates.

The 1955 hay crop is reported

to be the largest on record. Part of this is due to land taken out of crops under the government support program. It is likely that more forage suitable for dairy production will be produced.

The price relationship between dairy and other livestock products has improved considerably. The more plentiful and cheaper feed has lowered the feed cost of producing milk. In some markets over the United States, a larger portion of milk is being used for fluid milk, which means a higher blend price for milk. These factors point to an upward swing in cow numbers.

In New Mexico, conditions pretty much follow the national pattern. The feed situation is greatly improved. More land is being devoted to feed crops. We have had less surplus milk the past year. Dairy prices in relation to other livestock prices are more favor-

able. All of these factors have resulted in a desire to increase cow numbers in some herds, and to establish new herds. The limiting factor is a market for the additional milk.

It is questionable whether we can market very much more milk than we are now selling outside New Mexico. Dairy men in surrounding areas are able to produce milk as cheaply as we can and in some cases at less cost. The additional amount that can be sold within the state is limited to our ability to offer a better-quality product as cheap or cheaper than our out-of-state competitors.

By united efforts, we can increase consumption. Also, we can improve the quality of our product.

Other than this, it appears to me that our principal efforts should be devoted to developing greater efficiency in our present production and marketing methods.

## Less Expensive Meat Cuts Drop Grocery Bill

Is your meat bill running too high?

Try some of the less-expensive meat cuts, advises Miss Ruth Sneed, specialist in food marketing information at New Mexico A&M College. They need longer cooking, a little more preparation, but they are good budget stretchers.

Miss Sneed suggests shank, chuck cuts, and short ribs.

The shank is a good, less tender cut and it gives an excellent broth, explains the specialist. The marrow of the leg bone is the chief source of the broth flavor. Brown the shank in a little of its own fat, then cover it with boiling water and simmer until the meat is cooked. Leave the meat in its broth overnight, and you'll have added moisture and flavor. The center shank cuts are a better buy than the end cuts.

Chuck cuts are good cooked in a smaller amount of water in a covered saucepan. They make good pot roasts. Brown the meat in a small amount of fat before adding water. When the meat is done, remove the bone and let it stand in its broth overnight. This meat is ideal to serve on hot biscuits.

Short ribs contain quite a lot of fat. Roll them in flour, then brown them in a small amount of fat. Cook the ribs in a covered roaster in the oven. Serve with a tart vegetable, such as sauerkraut. Add the sauerkraut to the ribs, and heat well before serving.

## Cotton Crop Estimated At 265,000 Bales

New Mexico's cotton crop this year is estimated at 265,000 bales. This year's crop, except for 1950, will be the smallest since 1948. Harvesting weather has generally been favorable and on December 1, a total of 208,534 bales had been ginned, according to the census.

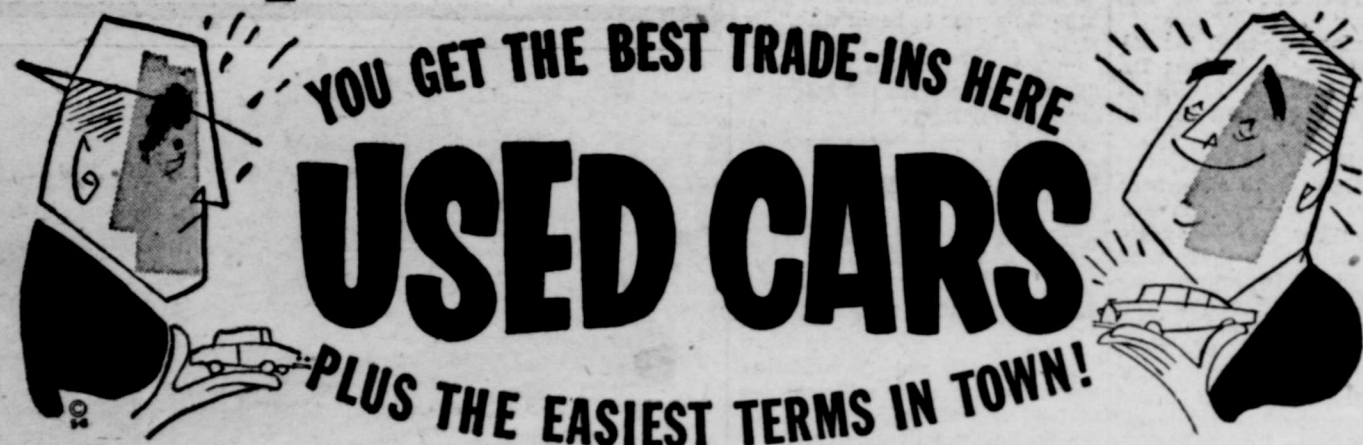
The estimated lint yield per harvested acre in 1955 is 694 pounds, compared with 743 pounds per acre last year.

The acreage harvested in 1955 at 183,000 is slightly down from the 204,000 acres harvested in 1954.

Following is the estimated production, lint yield per acre, and acreage harvested in 1955 for Arizona, California and Texas:

Arizona, 353,000 acres, 949 lint yield, 700,000 bales; California, 745,000 acres, 803 lint yield, 1,250,000 bales; Texas, 6,860,000 acres, 282 lint yield, 4,025,000 bales.

The lint yield per acre harvested in Arizona in 1955 dropped 90 pounds from 1954, while production was down 211,090 bales. California production was down 237,000 bales, but lint yield per acre in 1955 was about the same as in 1954. The yield per harvested acre in Texas exceeded last year's yield by 37 pounds and production was up 85,000 bales.



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# FARM - RANCH - HOME

SECTION OF

## THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1956

Section Three



... no sooner does one farming season end in the Pecos Valley when it is time to begin preparing the land for another season. As a matter of fact land leveling, plowing and fertilizing constitute almost the entire agricultural activity in the area at the present time. This scene shows a Mexican National operating a tractor on the Archie Horton farm near Cottonwood. He was in the process of plowing under an alfalfa field — probably to be used for cotton in the coming year. In any direction one drives from Artesia wide stretches of newly turned earth are visible ... always an attractive sight.

In This Issue

Big Job Ahead  
Fred Patton  
Ike's Soil-Bank



Dr. W. S. McGuire

FARM — RANCH — HOME

Section of the

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Fred M. Shaver, Gen. Mgr.

Frank Gardner, Editor

Norman Thomas, Staff Writer and Photographer

JANUARY 8, 1956

## Moving Anyhow

Whether it took a presidential election year to accomplish it or not is not particularly important but the fact remains that things are moving on the farm front anyhow.

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties are hashing and rehashing problems of farmers over and over daily. With such fervent activity going on it appears there is a fair chance of something constructive being done.

President Eisenhower tomorrow sends a special message to Congress concerning the plight of the nation's farmers. He has already promised a request for a soil-bank which may or may not be the answer.

The remainder of his proposal should be interesting to learn.

Sen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, says his committee on agriculture is rushing into form an entirely new farm program—the outgrowth of hearings held throughout the country while congress was in recess.

The main hazard ahead seems to be the fear the steps are purely political and will not be pressed in a sincere effort to come to the aid of the shrinking farm economy. Politicians—all too well—like to win elections and some will say most anything to garner a vote.

The most hope comes from the President's statement he plans a many-sided assault on farm problems to help farmers gain an "equitable" share of the nation's prosperity. That in essence is all most farmers ask.

## Chance For Veterans

Bill Dunnam, veterans service-officer here, has brought to our attention a chance for veterans, with the right experience and with enough assets, to come by some good land at what is believed more than fair prices.

Available are 1,411 acres of irrigated land in the Welton-Mohawk division of the Gila project in Southwestern Arizona. The units range from 119 to 155 acres at prices which varies from \$114 to \$750 per acre.

Dates of eligibility are from Sept. 16, 1940 to Jan 31, 1955. Applicants must have two years farming experience and \$5,000 in assets in excess of liabilities.

The land is suitable for alfalfa, cotton, barley, wheat, grain, sorghum, flax, lettuce and cantaloupes.

Bill has additional information for interested vets, while complete details may be had by writing the Bureau of Reclamation Project Manager, Yuma, Ariz., before Jan. 25.

## In The Corner

County Agent Richard Marek's statement this week that range land in the Artesia area is in better condition—moisture wise—than usual is encouraging. Marek also said stable conditions prevail insofar as cultivated lands are concerned.

Many areas of the state have been hard hit with a lack of rain and snow—vital to dry land farmers.

The hardest hit will again be eligible for federal drought loans, according to a recent announcement.

Dr. W. S. McGuire has arrived and has assumed command of the new Southern Substation of New Mexico A&M here.

Along with W. S. Curry, associate director of New Mexico State College, Dr. McGuire made the rounds last week and proved to be a friendly, easy to meet person. There is little doubt he will "hit it off" with Pecos Valley farmers and ranchers, who are not usually difficult themselves.

A story about Dr. McGuire and the task ahead of him appears in this issue of your Farm-Ranch-Home section of the Advocate. It was written by the staffer Norman Thomas and is worthwhile reading.

Cotton ginning is on its last legs in the county. The "north end" of the county will not come close to last year's ginnings—mostly due to unfavorable weather early in the season.

At the same time things are better, percentagewise, in the south, although, of course, the total number of bales ginned is far greater up here.

The old frontier is gone, but there is a new one—new land on our own farms—through soil conservation. —F. J. G.

## Between The Covers

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# Navajos To Get Medical Aid

By HOWARD S. BENEDICT  
SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — The Navajo Indians of the remote Four Corners areas soon will receive some long-needed medical care.

For years the Utah State Health Department has struggled to improve the health of the Indians in the rugged region where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona meet. It has held clinics in spots that jeeps have had a hard time reaching; it has tried to educate Indians living in isolated hogans to overcome superstition and accept the white man's medicine; it has fought the many diseases that have invaded the reservations.

But the Health Department has been hampered because it did not have a permanent clinic in southeastern Utah from which to treat the Navajos.

Now the State Board of Examiners has paved the way for such a central clinic by authorizing the hiring of a physician to set up a clinic and treatment center for the Navajos at Monticello, Utah.

The health department for several years has been authorized to hire this physician, but no one would take the job at the set annual salary of \$7,500. The board of examiners raised this salary to \$12,600, and Dr. Joseph P. Kesler, acting director of the Health Department, said he would have no trouble getting someone at that wage.

The examiners boosted the salary after hearing pleas from Dr. Kesler and other health officials for the "desperate need to help the Navajos."

"The health of the Navajos is poor and their death rate from certain diseases is high," Dr. Kesler said. "They have many diseases and ailments that need treatment, and it is the responsibility of the state, working with the Public Health Service and Indian Service, to give it to them."

"The only medical diagnosis and treatment the Navajos of Grand and San Juan counties receive is provided by State Health Department clinics which travel through these counties eight or 10 times a year, by five public health nurses who work in the area, by two or

three medical missionaries who aren't really doctors at all, and by a handful of volunteer doctors and organizations."

Dr. Kesler said there is no organization to the treatment because the 2,500 Indians in these two large counties—especially those on the Navajo reservation in San Juan—are scattered. They live in remote hogans in areas that cannot even be reached by jeep, and they are.

"Word that a clinic is going to visit a certain area is spread by word of mouth, and many Indians who need treatment never hear about it," Dr. Kesler said.

"And often a clinic has to be held at a landmark in the open because the Indians don't know of any other place to meet. For example, one of our clinics is always held at a place the Indians call Big Tree. It's only an old tree along the Montezuma River where a Navajo Tribal Council once met, but it's the only place some Navajos know."

Dr. Kesler said the Utah Health Department has offered to send clinics four times a year to Shiprock, N. M., and Tuba City, Ariz., to facilitate diagnosis of Indians throughout the Navajo reservation if the Indian Service will finance them.

"An overall program such as we would like to have costs about \$100,000 a year to begin with," Dr. Kesler said.

"We've got to get it if these Indians are to receive the care they need and deserve."

## Short Course Set At A&M February 14-15

Management and its relationship to the adoption of better feeding practices, greater use of labor-saving equipment, and a shift to efficient production and marketing of milk and dairy products is slated to be the No. 1 problem for study at the two-day Dairy Short Course at New Mexico A&M College February 14-15. Points destined to come up for further expansion in consumption of milk and dairy products.

Technical aspects of the production and marketing programs will be discussed by specialists and researchers while leading producers, processors, and distributors will make comparisons of practical management methods which have proved most effective in their day-to-day operations.

The Short Course, jointly sponsored by A&M's Dairy Department, Extension Service, and the American Dairy Association of New Mexico, is held each year for the purpose of keeping producers and handlers of dairy products up to date on changes and recent developments in producing and marketing.

The New Mexico Guernsey Breeders and New Mexico Holstein Breeders will hold special meetings during the two-day session. Topping off the Short Course agenda will be the regular meeting of state directors of the American Dairy Association.

Preceding the Short Course on February 13 will be the New Mexico Guernsey Breeders annual Field Day at the Price-Black Dairy at Arrey. Highlighting the Field Day will be demonstrations of various management methods. Producers, processors, and distributors are invited to attend both the Field Day and the Short Course.

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