



THE OLD COURTHOUSE WAS THE SETTING for this picture from the Marion Barnes collection. Reading from left to right we see John Schallock, Fred Schallock's uncle; Judge J. B. Griffith, county judge from 1906 to 1910; Charles DeLap, present county clerk; his father, C. R. DeLap, county clerk from 1908 until 1932; Roy G. Walker, deputy clerk; a chap named West, first name unknown, who was U. S. land agent; C. C. Low, father of Lloyd, town marshal at the time this picture was taken in 1908 and until 1912 and after that sheriff; T. E. Griffith (sitting) son of Judge Griffith and Lyle Watson, now Mrs. Jack Kimball. Of those pictured, only three are still living, Charley DeLap, T. E. Griffith and Mrs. Kimball. The old courthouse, which was situated on the corner of the present site, was moved and is now the Walnut apartments, next to the city hall. — Picture from Marion Barnes

Warren Successor 'Goodie' Friendly, Conservative

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — You don't have to know Goodwin J. Knight long before you start calling him "Goodie." Just about everybody does.

The 56-year-old Republican lieutenant governor who will succeed Earl Warren as governor of California is a friendly, talkative man; an experienced handshaker and a story teller of some merit.

Politically, he has always been in a position where he hasn't had to declare himself on issues. It's safe to say, though, that he is inclined to be more conservative than Warren and to avert controversy wherever possible.

Knight's blonde hair has turned mostly to grey. His once slender figure has filled out with the years. But he's as vigorous as they come. He'll be 57 on Dec. 9.

His somewhat rugged features and broad shoulders make you think of a football fullback when you meet Knight. Fact is, he did play two years of football on the second team at Stanford University. Not surprisingly, he won the Stanford gold medal for public speaking.

A widower with two grown daughters, he has been a mine operator and a successful lawyer. His wife, whom he married in 1925, died of a heart ailment in Los Angeles last year. Their daughters are Mrs. Robert Eaton, 26, and Carolyn Knight, 20.

The new governor appreniticed for the big job of running the state

Navajos Pleased Most With Cold Glass Of Beer

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Tribesmen of this area of Zuni pueblo and the vast Navajo reservation are using with moderation their newly won freedom to buy liquor.

Just last Monday, the State Canvassing Board certified New Mexico voters' approval Sept. 15 of an end to bans against selling liquor to Indians.

Bar operators of Gallup, which calls itself "the Indian capital," say the most popular drink during these warm Indian summer days is a cold glass of beer.

However, some tribesmen are ordering mixed drinks, and some are asking for wine, which, with beer, was the most popular among Indian drinkers during bootlegging days.

Customers have been few. Said bartender Frank Gallegos: "I expected more. They were kind of shy about coming in. I guess, I saw some pull up outside and then walk back and forth a few times before coming in. Then they had a few beers and left."

"They were very considerate," said Mrs. Donna Petranovich. "They thank you when they leave and they've been good customers. They seem to be pricing the various drinks. One man put down 60 cents for a bottle of wine and was surprised when I told him it was only 50 cents."

A bar on the way to the Navajo reservation put up a big sign. "All Indians Welcome." The bartender said: "Business was pretty good, but we're expecting more later on."

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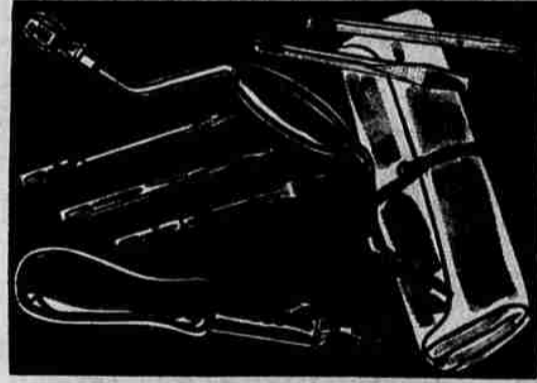
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- Reg. 7.95 3-Way Sonora Radio, Superb Toned Portable, Superb toned Portable, Maroon plastic cabinet, super-hot circuit. **21⁹⁵**

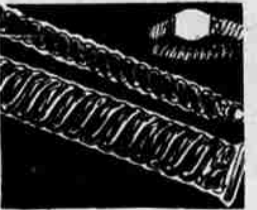


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