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wall of water seven feet high imes has roared into the westpart of this city of 28,000 per

ey farming area.

en ordered for telephones. smen are working in all about 7:40 a. m.

ee cities and conducting rescue

orn of a steady 24-hour rain ods cut communications of Artesia. ds in a wide swath through re southeastern portion of

A 27-foot crest roaring down Rio section, sent a finger of into the city about 9 a.m. workers waded waistget families to safety. ommunications and roads to Artesia, Hagerman tter, all down the valley

were reported running there are possible flood ear Hatch, in the lower valley to the west of d further down the Pecos

rivers and normally arroyos all through this

Corps of Engineers district Albuquerque reported sandbags enroute to this to bulwark 5,000 already in ong the edges of the Rio but proving ineffective.

TER WAS reported nine feet

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avoiding flooded and threatened

areas in the city, by making only

absolute emergency telephone

ing in preserving law and order.

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Artesia Weather

cool today and tonight; partly cloudy and slightly warmer Friday

afternoon. Showers today and Fri-

day, mainly during the late after-

noon and night time. Low tonight

57, high Friday 80. High yester-

day 78, low last night 57. Rain-

Mostly cloudy and continued

lood Brings State of Emergency to Artesia, ecos Valley; New Crest Threatens Roswell

Intire Valley Water-Struck, lix Are Believed to Be Dead

SWELL — (P) — Eight persons were reported missfeared drowned at Hagerman this noon, while the of three youths drowned in the flood were recovered ntified, according to Victor Box, construction engineer U. S. Corps of Engineers.

The Pecos River through the

valley is rising and has caused a

bridge near Carlsbad to be closed

Highways leading in all direc-

could make no estimate on the

(Continued on page six)

ELL &—Six persons were deep in some low places in U.S. missing and "presumed Highway 285 which threads today as savage floods through this rich irrigated valley heaviest rains in years leading to the oilfield and potash five southeastern New sections further southeast. cities and towns.

ov. Edwin Mechem has destate of emergency and nal Guard has been ord- to traffic.

Carl Carruthers of Dextions out of the flood area are cut, miles south of here, said with wide sections washed comading immediately for a pletely out, bridge approaches ded area south of here where weakened. een told six people are There were no immediate reto have drowned. ports of casualties or injuries in them, Carruthers said. any of the flooded area. Officials er Fay Kerr, whose res-

capsized. He was last number evacuated or damage causswept down the Rio ed so far. The Rio Hondo, which, with the Spring River last May sent thous HE FLOOD has hit at Roswell, ands from their homes and caused ter, Hagerman, Artesia and one death and three quarters of a , and possibly at Lake Armillion dollars damage in flash flood here at Roswell, is still on

ENGINEERS said a main divers which have left their on 12 miles west of here has gone completely out but a dam holding

s, center of a rich irrigated Communication Carlsbad, 79 miles south of the Pecos River is run-k full and a roaring crest Network Is th debris is still rising. ructures along the waters we been swept away. Anest on the Pecos is expectwall of water is reported |

Communications in Artesia were Hope, the bridge on the road to into Carlsbad from Dark hard hit by today's flood, which south of the city. It was hampered long distance telephone ting of two such crests service, blocked incoming mail ooded the home of Carls- silenced radio station KSVP, and erns in 1941 in its worst cut off news teletype service for nearly five hours. In Artesia, Police Chief Frank | Radio station KSVP went on the

said there is no immediate air shortly after 1 a. m. today and in when the waters will continued broadcasting flood news Emergency use only has until it was silenced by invading water at its studio-transmitter

Mountain States Telephone & ons in Hagerman, between and Artesia. Dexter, a erty reported floods knocked down es north of Hagerman in a vital three-eighths of a mile valley, is being watched stretch in the Felix river area

north of Hagerman. Those lines carry the bulk of mountains to the west, the Mountain States tool circuits out

At the same time, local service switchboards were so swamped local calls were limited to emergency service only, Dougherty said which hits Roswell in the A full staff of operators was placed

Long distance calls were being routed through Midland, Texas

and Carlsbad. Incoming mail was held up by washed out sections of railroad throughout the Pecos Valley. Ar rangements were being studied to send mail in by truck later today Toll service on the Artesia-Roswell circuits was cut off about 4

a. m. this morning. Dougherty said no local service interruptions had been caused by water, except in isolated instances where rain hit overhead cables.

Future Farmers Stock Cared for At Roswell Fair

Artesia high school FFA mem bers showing stock in the Eastern New Mexico State fair need not worry about the animals, according to word received this morning.

News souces in Roswell have declared all necessary precautions are being taken care of to protect the stock from flood waters. The fairgrounds are being watched and

all stock is in no danger. Vocational agriculture pens on the corner of Grand and Twentieth are also being taken care of and animals and pens were checked this morning by National Guards-men and FFA instructors Truman

Short and Elmo Uxer. Though high water was recorded there it is felt the stock is in no danger and they are remaining in



ARTESIA MOTEL on N. First street was surrounded by water this morning to depth shown on car bumpers. Water was on verge of entering some units.

Hope Reported Three National As Completely Flood-Isolated

good order and Mayor Ethel Alt man said "we can hold out on pinto beans here for a long, long time."

Pinon, and bridges on roads west. Asked if there were any danger sities. Mrs. Altman said "we can

hold out here for a long time." day because passage of buses was blocked by high water and washed Family Are First out bridges.

Water filled the Hope retard dam for the second time this year,

Mrs. Altman said. The mayor reported the town the 48-hour period since early evacuated by National Guard ness Tuesday evening. That water has truck this morning. moved toward Artesia, creating flood conditions here.

Sheep Dead By Flood Benefit Alert Workers

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Lusk said this morning that while some Pecos Valley people are suffering tremendously from floods, a few took occasion to benefit from it.

A group of workers, unidentified, was reported by Lusk to have on succeeding days. The 14th anspied dead sheep floating in flood nual Ranch Day will be held Oct. waters north of Artesia. The men 11 with the Colorado director of promptly began, skinning the ani- the Federal Home Administration 1916. He mals and carrying off the meat. as featured speaker. At the Farm 38 years.

Guardsmen, Truck Are Stranded

to the Hagerman area, were pletely isolated today by flood trapped in a nine-foot dip for a swept downstream. waters, but communications are in short anxious period this morning When word reached the police here that the Guardsmen were out of action temporarily, the city fire truck raced to the rescue of Lt. Mrs. Altman reported bridges Charles Nichols, Chief Warrant Ofwashed out on all roads to and ficer Calvin Waters, and Sgt. John him from the boat before having lesia hit the Vaswood Addition McKinley

The trio were perched on the scene High rivers and draws have top of the cab with water rising washed out Eagle draw bridge six higher by the minute. Firemen miles east of Hope, the Penasco deputies, and others got the three by tossing it on the water river bridges north and south of and letting the current carry it Are Announced miles east of Hope, the Penasco deputies, and others got a rope to Guilliamf Rites

The men attached the rope to the truck and then walked out of the Hope community running hand over hand. At last report, the short on food or other vital neces Guard truck was still in the water.

Schools were closed in Hope to Mrs. Greenwood, To Be Evacuated

Mrs. Greenwood, who lives at 1412 N. Freeman, was rescued he married in 1906 in Arkansas; a about 4:45 a. m. today with her Mrs. Ed Luna and their two chil. Calif.; Celo B., Compton, Calif. dren, 19 and 8 months old, and another daughter, Miss Trudy Green-

Living in property owned by the J. B. Mulcocks, they were almost immediately taken to the Mulcock gordo; Mrs. Alice Lamb, Los Andrews home at 801 W. Texas for care.

FARM-RANCH DAYS SET LAS CRUCES - (A) - Farm Day and Ranch Day, will be held here

Reports from the area west of Artesia to the Sacramento Three Youths Drowned at

Hagerman dead and the farmer who accom-

Bodies of the three youths were recovered and identified after their boat tipped over on the Rio Felix north of Hagerman.

Fay Kerr, Hagerman area farm er who accompanied the three boys in the goat was last seen clinging to the capsized boat and being

the Pecos river bridge east of Ar measured 2.6 inches in the past tesia to watch for the boat and at 24 hours. Flood waters isolated However, it was feared probable the raging torrent would loosen

former Mrs. Dena Grimes, whom

Also surviving are three sisters geles; two brothers, Sylvester Guiliamf and Virgil Guilliamf

both of Missouri, and a nephew. Lester Johnston, Artesia. Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Artesians Urged to Cooperate With Guardsmen in Emergency More Water Headed for Roswell

Artesia's second flood within 11/2 months today brought state of emergency to the city, placing it under National

While Guardsmen evacuated residents from flood-struck homes, largely in the Eagle Draw area on the city's North Side, there was no immediate indication waters would either

mountains indicated continuing rainfall, but it was believed there is little danger of the water rising enough to threaten more homes than are now already menaced. Flood water today was significantly higher than that of Aug. 24 which caused a furor in the city

but little actual damage.

continued at Hope this morning

Bulk of the flood water in Ar-

ed out at 3 a. m. today and began evacuation measures at 4:30 under

the direction of Artesia city police.

The state of emergency, al-

though declared this morning, was

The Guard trucks, equipped

Water rose higher in the south

and because of its volumes, ex-

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Artesia-Hagerman

ia and Hagerman were nil today

cause of high waters.

raging waters.

tional Guardsmen.

Lovington Gives

Assistance Offer

Lovington notification was

ceived early this morning

To Aid Artesia

rounding Eagle Draw.

rains to the west of the city. Mayor Ethel Altman said this morning panied them feared drowned at 4.75 inches had been measured a Hagerman today. Hope in the past 48 hours.

inches. Mayor Altman said rain A deputy sheriff was posted on until about 9:30 and at 8 a. m. had

tempt rescue operations for Kerr | Hope, taking out bridges on roads serving the town. been carried very far from the and the area south from it, sur-

For Friday Here

Funeral services for Henry Anrancher, will be held at 2 p. m. N. Thirteenth street to N. First Friday at Paulin Funeral Home street by National Guard trucks. Interment will be in Woodbine with "snorkel" air equipment, al-

Mr. Guilliamf, who had lived in water.

the Weed area since 1916, died on The mayor reported the town has measured 4½ inches of rain in family were the first persons to be eral hospital following a long iller in the Catalina-Hermosa areas Tuesday evening at Artesia Gen- part of the city, measurablly high-He is survived by his widow, the tending farther north into the city

> daughter and four sons. They are daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Longpree, Arcadia. Communications Harold L., Bisbee, Ariz.: Ted A. San Diego; and John W., Weed. Mrs. Isabelle Johnston, Artesia; Severed By Flood

> > persons believed to have been Mr. Guilliamf came to New Mex

ico in 1915, locating at Weed in



NATIONAL GUARD truck became stuck itself during rescue operations early this morning, had to be pulled from mud by winch.

ounding Eagle Draw. National Guardsmen were call- Guardsmen Hurl Strength at Flood

placed in operation effective last night. It covers the entire Pecos Artesia National Guardsmen | Col. William C. Thompson, Jr., work in the Artesia and Hagerman

areas today.

threw all motorized equipment said about 40 men are being used derson Guilliamf, 70, Weed area evacuated from the area south of available into evacution and rescue in the emergency, as well as all

The Guard's work took on official stature this morning with dec-Guardsmen were called out at laration of a state of emergency in 3:30 a. m. today and increasingly flooded Pecos valley areas by Brig. lows the units to operate in deep through the early morning and Gen. Charles G. Sage, adjutant genforenoon were pressed into need, eral for New Mexico

Work to Start on School Addition

afternoon, Lembke, Clough and member, \$60. King, Inc., Albuquerque contrac-Communications between Artestors, were awarded the contract supervisory travel, \$150; C. A. for the new addition to Artesia with the exception of police radio. Junior high school.

That firm's base bid was \$249,which alerted people along the Pecos to be on the watch for eight 580 with the three alternatives amounting to \$10,494. The base swept down the river from Hager- bid of Denton and Griggs, was According to what authorities in \$11,241. Tom Heflin, Artesia con-Hagerman told city police here the tractor had a base bid of \$258,992 shortages and improvements that eight were supposedly occupying a with alternatives amounting to house which was swept away in a \$8,760.

concerned the ommission of the It has been practically imposportal, asphalt paving, and the sible for help to get into the Hag-erman area, since it is isolated be-since funds available under a bond issue would not take care of them An attempt to fly in was made Thus, after subtraction of the albut the only landing place avail- ternative totals, Lembke, Clough able was still in the outside of the and King, Inc., were still low in

total bid. Representatives of that firm said An Army 6 by 6 attempted to work would begin immediately on orge through but was washed into final arrangements for the cona field seven miles south of Hagertract and also indicated the comman and the Artesia fire departmenthad to rescue the three Na- pletion date for the proejet would be Aug. 1, 1955.

In other action at the meeting nembers discussed and approved the travel budget and also left : request for Max Johnson's to use he ensilage pit on the Simmons land up to vocational agriculture director Truman Short.

Artesia's police have received Total travel budget was \$1,200 notification from Lovington agenwith the following break-down per cies that the eastern city stands administrative official: Vernon Mills, \$240; George White, \$150; ready to offer any assistance necessary in this city's flood opera- W. G. Short, \$150; A. R. Wood, \$270, providing for his trip to a Police Chief Frank Powell said school business manager's conven tion in Los Angeles; Caloway Taul-Carlsbad and Roswell naturally bee, \$200, tentatively planned to help him go to the North Central have their hands full but that the Assn. conference in Chicago later | tion warranted

At a special meeting of the Ar- | in the year; elementary principals, tesia board of education yesterday \$100; and George Teel, board

Hills, \$108; and George White,

Superintendent of Schools Vernon Mills also recommended to the \$259,672 with alternatives totaling | board a study of the high school plant to discover and plan for all can be taken care of in the way of physical improvements. That stutorrent of water from the Rio The three alternatives, which dy will probably be made sometime in the future.

Fifty Reported Stranded on Lawrence Ranch

Fifty persons were reported stranded this morning at the Lawrence Ranch five mile north and hree miles east of Artesia. First word of their plight was

received when three persons, undentified, swam out and came to he Artesia police station. Rescue operations were being tudied at noon today for the 50

persons, said to include Mexican National farm workers and the farm's owners. A boat sent from Hobbs was being readied in case officials decid-

ed to attempt an evacuation by boat up the Peces River.

However, still later, an airplane survey of their plight was being discussed by officials, with rescue operations to follow if the situa-

TAKEN FROM west end of Yucca street in the Vaswood addition, this photo shows swift moving current of water which began flowing through last night and continued unabated through night and this morning.

Price See-Saw Gives U.S. Consumers Scattered Breaks

in other things.

at the time of harvest and plenty. the market. But in several past autumns the momentum of inflation kept food prices going up when they should

in some other fields. Here are a few/price hikes made this week or announced for the near Zuture:

Fuel oil and kerosene prices are starting up at wholesale, especially in the Northeast, where their con sumption is the greatest. Producers have supplies well in hand and cite production and distribu-

sale gasoline prices. The price see-saw marks the seasonal switch from high demand for gasoline to ere, are tending to the downside high demand for heating fuels.

Television set makers are re-

NEW YORK, (P)-A price see mand for black-and-white sets of saw is starting off the fall business all the talk about color sets being season with the consumer getting on the way. This week a number a break here and there-and fac- of companies have announced ing a new drain on his pocketbook plans to reduce manufacturing costs. Food price changes, whenever sales outlook is so good now that there are any, usually favor the they feel they can increase their consumer. This is as it should be profit margins without disturbing

> the leash on the up side. A lead ing maker is raising by 5 to 8 per predicts the price trend will soon spread to all makes and be fol-

> The price of natural rubber is on the way up too. And this won't

These price changes are going on against a background of fairly stable commodity prices in gener al. Take all commodities together measure for an easing in whole and the average price has varied only slightly for about two years

up at the grocery, the food proversing their price trends. Sets cessors explain that all handling were being marked down only a costs are up, offsetting the drop

Prosperity Cited B Spokesman For Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES - P - The Eisenhower administration, says Undersecretary of Commerce Wal- the chairmanship days of Senator ter Williams, can claim four major Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) are accomplishments, chief of which over. is "the proper economic climate." The others listed by Williams in McCarthy," Morse told newsme a news conference yesterday: "Re yesterday. "Even if the Republi turn to integrity in government cans should win in November cooperation between the legisla- and I don't think they will-I can tive and executive branches, and imagine more than a handful of improvement in the quality of gov- senators oting to give McCarthy

Margaret Truman Plans to Campaign For Democrats

INDEPENDENCE Mo - 18 Miss Margaret Truman plans to litical campaign this fall.

the Missouri 4th District Congres- Gail Russell.

chairman for the Missouri Young work. Democrats, said yesterday Miss

Morse Predicts McCarthy Reign Will End Soon

LOS ANGELES - (F) - Senator Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) predicts

"I expect the Senate to censur

committee chairmanship. The Oregon independent said has worked to produce an econom- McCarthy "has cost the Republiic climate favorable to prosperity cans thousands of votes." He said and one that "is a requisite for he believes the Democrats will win the kind of political climate Amer- control of the House by a margin of 30 to 40 seats and take over the Senate with a total of at least 51

Actor Balks at **Cooking Meals** For Gail Russell

spent too much time home on the

and is expected to make several her suit. Her attorney said she about gardening-how you need to appearances at rallies near elec- was too emotionally upset to ap- lime and fertilize, how some peat pear in court. The couple married



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Ferrer Takes Whirl at First Opportunity to Direct Movie

HOLLYWOOD - P - Jose errer, that man of many trades and master of most, is taking a whirl at directing his first movie. ring in and directing "The Shrike," which he also starred in, directed and produced on Broadway. I dropped in on his set to see how he is coming along.

I found the balding, energetic actor pacing down a ward representing Bellevue Hospital in New of the psychiatric ward looked unfamiliar, having been imported en era angles doped out in advance. masse from the Broadway cast.

Ferrer had them run through w lines, then halted the proceed and conferred with camera man Bill Daniels on camera angles for the scene. Throughout the rehearsal, dialogue director Leon Charles stood in Ferrer's place and read his lines. While giving directions. Ferrer, referred to Charles

the set. He moved the actors like or not. chessmen, conferred with script writer Ketti Frings and sought advice from technical adviser Alice Riddell, a pretty nurse from Los Angeles General hospital.

"Well, this is a psychiatric ward," Ferrer explained, "and you all have some reason for being here. Some of you are overly nery

When the company broke for filmed. Ferrer moves on to another

Although this method seems costly, it actually saves money, on television that "he was comin Ferrer declared. Actors who ap here to do the same job he claims pear in one sequence only can be to have done in Milford, Del., Bal disposed of, instead of keeping timore and Washington. York. There were no lights or them on salary throughout the cameras, because he was spending filming. And the shooting moves notified right now that if he pur the day in rehearsals. The inmates much faster, because the action has sues the tactics in Philadelphia been well rehearsed and the cam-

Divorcing Couples Get 'Unmarrying' Rite By Judges

PORT HURON, Mich - When he judge hands down a divorce in searf around his neck, was all over ceremony"-whether they like it

Arrest of NAACP President Under Official's Study

lunch, Ferrer told me how he is Atty, Richardson Dilworth says he filming the picture. He takes one will order the arrest of Bryant was in the city briefly an sequence and rehearses it for a Bowles, head of the National Assn. day or two. Then the entire crew for the Advancement of White is assembled and the sequence is People, if Bowles trys to sponsor anti-integration meetings here.

had seen and heard Bowles claim

"I think Mr. Bowles should be

Judge Edward T. Kane has the wo stand before him just as if it were their wedding day rather than their parting day. He fixes ipon them a stern look and says: "You have no right to feel elated

just because you are being granted divorce. You are not to be praised, but blamed for failing to nake your marriage work." After this, the judge reviews the couple's wedding vows and their married life and points out to them

Circuit Court here the couple re- where they failed. He often they sleeveless sweater and a light blue ceiving it also gets an "unmarrying makes an attempt at reconciliation "Sometimes this works," he says but more often the damage has

cities, I shall promptly nity to foul up racial reli

that he attempted in

Bowles said on Tuesday was planning to hold a N organizational meeting here



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up the home, wouldn't allow serv Jersey clay. They didn't know William Poindexter, district ants and showed no interest in my anything about gardening. They The 32-year-old actor won an in- they thought knew all about it Truman had agreed to head a terlocutory decree on a cross-com- but either didn't or didn't bother "Youth for Christopher" campaign plaint as Miss Rusell, 29, dropped

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men, and occasionally so-called dent Truman has agreed to help in divorce yesterday from actress ped at their house to say hello sional fight, Republican incumbent | Madison testified it was, often | They were moaning. And they Jeffrey Hillelson, seeking re-elec necessary for him to cook meals had good reason. Hundreds of tion, is opposed by Democrat and clean the house because his dollars worth of shrubs and plants

and pass the time of day. George Christopher, a former con- wife "had no interest in keeping were languishing in solid baked

had been paying people whom For an hour or so, we talked moss and some humus and some

flood victims this morning were Chili Currier (left) and

Bill Keys, who pitched in early today with assistance.

Once in a While, Growing

Isn't Painful to Gardener

both been busy all summer, and keep the weeds under control

GROWING PAINS-

friend phoned and said:

want to thank you for ti. This was a surprise, for we'd

"Al, we have the most beautifu

flower garden ever this year, and

man. He and his wife love a gar-

den. They have spent much mon-

ploom and green to set off their

loving care, would make a green n 1949 and separated last year.

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Former American Communist Head Is Indicted PHILADELPHIA - (P) - Dr. Albert Emanuel Blumberg, former

dd about 10 bales of peat moss

ning seeper instead of spray, and

The result? Now they have

iotous color and lush green. Their visitors exclaim. He crows that

even I would be impressed with

You don't have to get into the

ig technical deals in gardening

pleased how just some simple ap-

plication—the application of lime

fertilizer, organic matter to the

soil, plus judicious watering and

wedding will make a clay or sandy

Sure, there are a few things which

crop up-besides your crops-

The moral

executive director of the Commu Madison agreed to pay his wife nist party in the United States, has \$12,000 cash plus minimum ali- been indicted on a charge of conmony of \$2,400 a year for the next spiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force and violence The special federal grand jury

which returned the indictment vesterday said that Blumberg alleged y sought to achieve those aims "as speedily as circumstances would permit.

Blumberg, picked up in New York last week, is alleged to have oursued some of his activities in his region. He is being held in \$40,000 bail. His wife, Dorothy Rose Blum-

erg, is serving a three-year term n the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for violation of the Smith Act. The charges against Blumberg also were made under the Smith Act.

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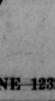
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us Earns Back Row Spot Heavy Contenders The scheduled 10-rour

NCISCO, (AP)-Charley a seventh-round techout over California's yweight sensation, ell, figured today he place in the back row for the title.

Washington, N. Y. crusher on Powell's s when he battered seventh round last Auditorium. hed 193; Powell, of

scored an eightn before the bout 2:10 of the seventh. first through Referee

r called it a knockhowever, said afterd it a TKO. He said nished the full count the fight when Powell awl up from the can-

The scheduled 10-rounder was nationally televised.

Powell shot over a short right to the jaw in the first round that put Norkus on the canvas. There was no count and Referee Carter said it was not a knockdown but a slip. In his dressing room after the the will to take another victory. heaviest teams fielded in years. battle, Norkus said: "Certainly I was knocked down. It was a good stiff right and I went down from

Powell, former San Francisco 49er football star, engaging in his 13th fight, hurt his right hand in the second round. Dr. Don Lastreto, state athletic commission doctor, said he had dislocated a knuckle of the middle finger of his right hand and there was evidence of a fracture.

Norkus was behind on the score cards of the referee and two judges when he exploded in the

OKAY AGAIN - -By Alan Maver



tirely New German Soldier en Under Arms Program

new German soldier be regimented robots who into their countries in are asking that since

nany's military plan awn up a blueprint for new type of German say he will have civil treated with the democratic citizen-

de unionist Theodor German defense com drafted a new milithe 500,000 men Bonn for Western defense. German officers snort

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ee stories previewing softies. But Blank has the support of the rank and file of the veterans' organizations and most members of Paraliament.

Blank's code confines military law to purely military offenses. Otherwise the soldier will be subject to civil law. It drastically reduces the powers of arbitrary arver conference agreed rest which junior officers of the old Wehrmacht once possessed. A soldier cannot be kept in the guardroom for more than 24 hours without a charge being preferred The new system, as yet only or

paper, provides for an entirely novel character-a representative to air enlisted men's grievances. Such a "Vertrauensmlann" trusted man-is to be elected by

He must have immediate access stag committee of the Bundestag

secret vote in every unit of company size. He must be heard by a military court before an accused soldier is sentenced.

he code is mentioned and to company officers to put before lower house will be set up as

weight who scored one of Wildcats' touchdowns against Carlsbad last week-end. (Courtesy Clovis News-Journal) them men's problems concerning watchdogs over military activities

FULLBACK Bob Dugan of Clovis Wildcats is a heavy-

most every aspect of a soldier's head of the state. Soldiers will be required to salute only generals and officers of their own unit. In barracks one salute per officer a day, on first meeting, will be deemed sufficient. Drill is to be kept to a minimum,

in favor of a maximum of techni cal training. Once their initial training is over, men will be allowed to wear civilian clothes off duty. Present plans provide for most week-ends -Saturday noon to Monday morn-

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Trouncing Over Carlsbad Gives Heavy Clovis Wildcats Spark

week for a crack at the only class | tight rein on. record to give them pause-the Artesia Bulldogs.

The trouncing given Carlsbad last Friday put a lot of spark in ed them 27-0. Artesia took a 13-0 Milton Barron, the Melrose transthe Wildcats - something that victory. But as is well-known, fer, who runs from the fullback could work either way for them against Artesia. Going into the less in prep circles. game with four wins and a tie behind them, the 'Cats will be full of Cats is that they have one of the

High school's Wildcats began overconfidence - something which 180 pounds per man Friday-and sharpening their claws early this Coach Phil Harmon is keeping a the backfield something over 170.

comparison. The Wildcats thrashcomparative scores are meaning- position.

What has more meaning for the

Ten of the starters will be return-AA team in the prep circuit with a On a comparative basis, the ing lettermen, while the remaining On a comparative basis, the ing lettermen, while the remaining Wildcats have a slight edge. Albustarter is a transfer who lettered On Johnson's

Leading ball carrier is 200-pound

He, along with starting halfbacks John Hagar and Bob Dugan, carried the ball in the 20-7 Carlsbad

all games to date, will include Bob Andrews and Joe Lee at ends, Alvin Whitehurst and Wylie Snyder at tackles, and Norman Day at cen-

Whitehurst, who weighs in at 200 pounds-plus, is the heaviest starter, Big Johnny Stagner, 226 pounds, is the Wildcats' heaviest Other Clovis victories this seas-

on have been over Tucumcari by a 40-0 margin and Littlefield, Texas, 18-7 (the season opener. The tie came at the hands of

Dumas, Texas, 18-18.

Greek Plans For Cyprus Anger Turkey

ISTANBUL, (A) - Greek demands for Cyprus are straining the new ties linking Greece with Turkey and Yugoslavia in a 20-year

military pact. Turkish officials, vitally interested in Britain's strategic crown colony in the eastern Meditterranean, hint that continued Greek pressure before the United Nations will poison Greek-Turkish friendship and make military cooperation impossible.

Turkish public opinion strongly opposes the Greek demand. Cyprus is in headlines day after day. Newspapers urge the Ankara government to join actively in the fight. Turkey's public policy thus far has been one of restraint.

A change in this policy may have been heralded by the Ankara newspaper Zafer, which often reflects the views of Prime Minister Adnan Menderes. It said Greek success in getting the Cyprus question on the United Nations agenda "makes it imperative for Turkey to take an active part in the quarrel. . . Turkey cannot possibly accept any decision changing the island's status. . . Greece must be brought to its sense.'

Cyprus was under Turkish rule for more than 300 years until the Ottoman Empire, in 1878, ceded the island to Britain in return for a British pledge to help fight any Russian aggression against Asia



Time Running Offer for A's

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO - (A) - Arnold Johnwealthy Chicago business executive, says time is running out on his offer to buy the Philadel-The Clovis line, a top factor in phia Athletics and indicates his patience is doing likewise.

> Johnson has offered to buy the Athletics for a reported \$3,375,000. He wants to move the franchise to Kansas City. "I am getting together a report

from my architect, engineers and even iron and steel contractors to determine how long it will take a big league stadium," said Johnson. "At first they told me work to make the Kansas City park into would have to start Sept. 15 to 20 if remodeling is to be completed before the 1955 season opens next

"That means the deadline has come and gone. They are poised to start work the minute the signal is given. I will have their latest report by this week-end. If they tell me there is not enough time, I'll withdraw mv offer."

Will Harridge, American league president, has asked Johnson to hold open his offer and has sched-Tuesday in Chicago to determine the Athletics' future status.

The meeting comes two weeks Mack 14 days to raise \$750,000 to Hampshire over Maine, Princeton buy control of the Athletics. He has bitterly opposed the wishes of his father Connie and his brother Maryland over Wake Forest, Ala-Earle to sell the debt-ridden club bama over Tulsa, Richmond over to the highest bidder.

and Spike Briggs of Detroit have expressed opposition to the A's move to Kansas City. Mrs. Grace Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox also have indicated she would oppose the shift if Griffith did. Approval by six of the eight clubs would be needed for the action.

Minor. Cyprus is 500 miles from the Greek mainland, but only 40 miles off Turkey's southern coast. About four fifths of the island's 500,000 people are of Greek descent, the remainder of Turkish

Claassen Picking Oklahoma, Duke, Southern California

should be sent in to pinch-hit for over Tulane, West Virginia over the regular forecaster. But a bat, George Washington, William & except in periods of extreme diffi- Mary over North Carolina State. culty, is the wrong instrument to use on a typewriter.

Last week's puny success dropped the year's average to .761 Nebraska over Kansas State, Oklawith 99 right and 31 wrong. Here are this week-end's selec-

The Sooners had two weeks to get kansas, Houston over Texas A&M, ready for this one.

DUKE OVER PURDUE: Even when you win from Notre Dame, as Purdue did last week, you aren't quite the same the following

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER TEXAS CHRISTIAN: Jon Arnett gets better and better as the season goes along. A Friday night contest.

WISCONSIN OVER RICE: This could be an Ameche vs. Moegle and the pick still would be the

IOWA OVER MICHIGAN Michigan has a hospital list.

NOTRE DAME OVER PITTS PENN STATE OVER VIRGIN-IA: Lehigh almost defeated Virginia and Penn State has downed

Skipping over the others without

FRIDAY NIGHT Davidson over Presbyterian, Denver over Montana, Miami, Fla., over Holy Cros

SATURDAY EAST: Army over Dartmouth uled a meeting of club owners Boston College over Virginia Military, Fordham over Boston University, Brown over Rhode Island, Colgate over Rutgers, Yale over after a New York session of club Columbia, Cornell over Harvard, owners resulted in granting Roy Temple over Delaware, New

the Citadel, Villanova over Florida Clark Griffith of Washington State, Mississippi over Vanderbilt,

NEW YORK- 4 - Last week's Georgia Tech over Louisiana State, record of only 33 correct guesses Auburn over Kentucky, North in 49 chances suggests the possi- Carolina over Georgia, Tennessee bility that maybe Dusty Rhodes over Chattanooga, Mississippi State

MIDWEST: Ohio State over Illinois, Minnesota over Northwestern, Missouri over Southern Methodist homa A&M over Wichita, Michigan State over Indiana, Kansas

over Iowa State. SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Ar Texas Tech over Texaes Western.

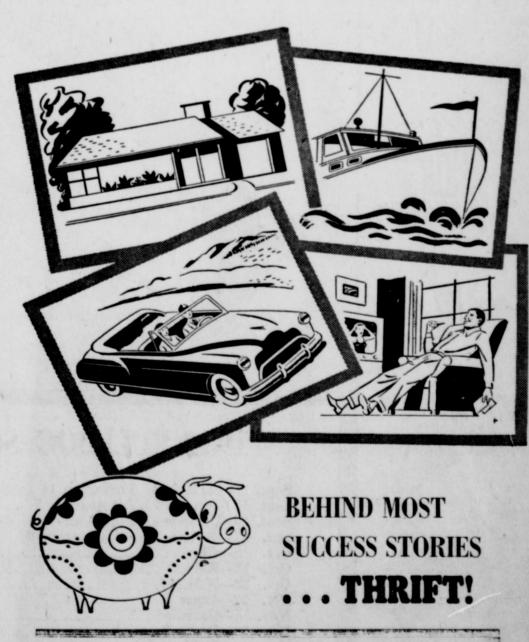
FAR WEST: UCLA over Washington, Colorado over Arizona, Utah over Brigham Young, California over Oregon, Wyoming over Colorado A&M, Navy over Stanford, Washington State over Oregon State.

Accused in Paris



JEAN MONS (above), secretary general of the French national defense committee, faces a charge of criminal negligence in the Paris espionage case in which military security information was "leaked" to French Communists. Also under arrest are Andre Baranes, Communist editor, and two of Mons' sub-(International)





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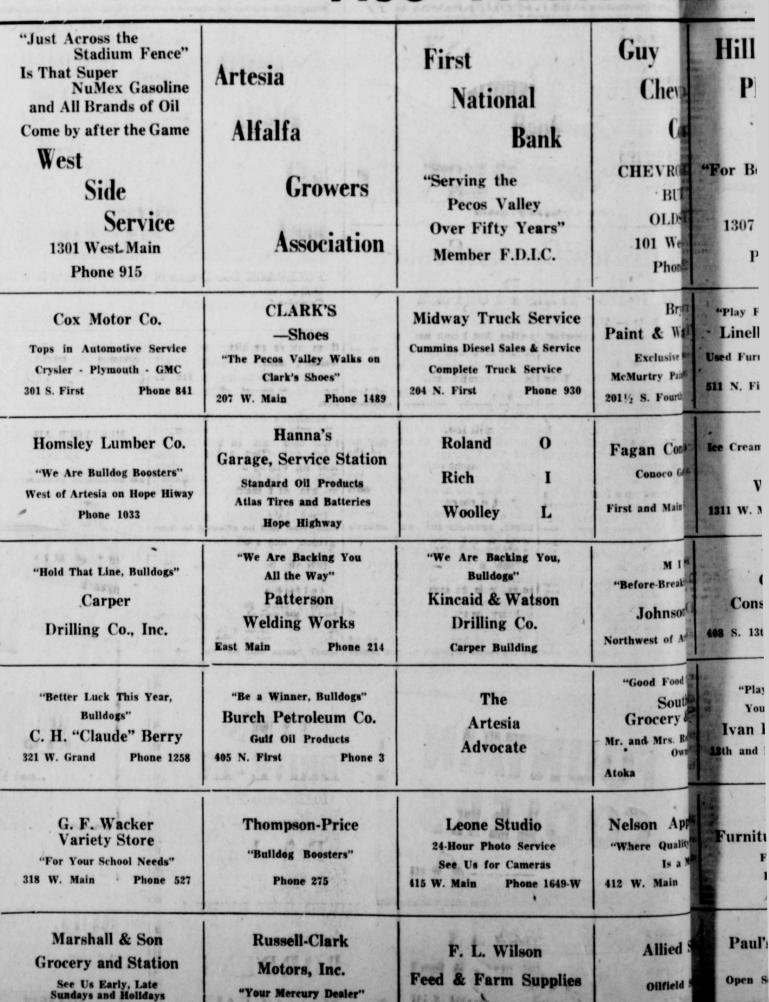






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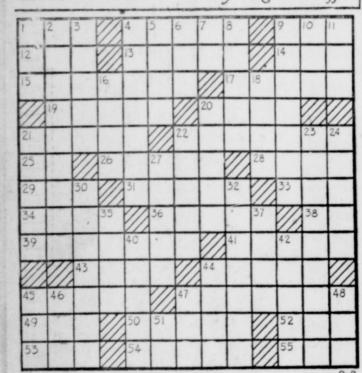
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The heavy demands made on Congress for the various emergen of the United States and Canada. cies since Pearl Harbor, has necessitated curtailment of all federal New Mexico officials in Albuquerbuildings by Congress, and the que who will be atttending the postoffice department can not ob- convention set for Oct. 10-14, the tain appropriations for this item first such conference held in the regardless of the demand and its West since World War II. Headdesire to do so. It has been and quarters for the convention will be will continue to be the custom of at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. Congress to make blanket appro- The train will spend Saturday priations for federal buildings of a Oct. 9, at the Grand Canyon before specified amount of monies, and continuing on to the convention which is equally distributed While in Los Angeles, Wood will amongst the various states accord- take part with other business maning to their needs by survey made agers in sessions discussing probthrough the office of the public lems of such a position. works committee. Some conversationists feel that Congress could maintenance and operation; ac make special concession for communities where emergencies exists. insurance; school-house planning To do this, would be reverting transportation; personnel; and purback to the old pork barrel law or chasing. way of doing things and which no longer is the custom. At one time of the association which Wood has this could be done but not any attended and, according to the Ar-

Some few months ago, someone looking forward to it. advanced a proposal for the purchase of buildings by the federal government under a construction contract accompanied by long-time lease, with monthly rentals to be Mann complained about the high applied as payments on the prin cost of extradition. He got a bill

Under this plan the buildings oner returned here from that state. were to be financed by local capi- The cost: \$5 for the state of Floritol, and when the monthly rentals da and about \$19 for the sheriff reached a total equivalent to the who handled the case. When this stipulated purchase price, the state does the same for another building becomes the property of state, there's no charge. the postoffice department. It is doubtful a bill of this nature will

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - (A) walkout of guards at the Indiana State Prison failed to affect the mooth operation of the big penitentiary today, and a state official said, "The whole strike is a flop.

O'Brien, chairman of the State Correction Department, who added that the walkout "had fizzled out." However, pickets paraded for he second day at the prison's two nain gates, and Merlin Griffith vice-president of the International Guards Union, said, "We'll whip O'Brien one way or another."

vith the way things were going and added, "if picket lines stay in ped in a nine-foot dip. operation as they have been we'll gain five man a day." An undisclosed number of

Prison officials had said a full

Veterans Building, where all refshift the guards went on duty of a geological formation which chedule at 4 p. m. yesterday. They composes the west side of the Saccould not be reached early today ramento Mountains. The heavy for a report on the number work- rains, measured officially at 5 doughnuts though tending to ing on the midnight shift.

sign pledges of loyalty to the state where there are no official reportor failed to show up for work on ing stations, has put the whole the day shift yesterday were suscountry awash. pended or fired. However, O'Brien said five were reinstated after they telephoned to say they were absent because they were afraid to heads up far to the north, but is cross the picket lines.

with more than six months' em- and arroyos. ployment, become dismissals in 10 for the Artesia school system, is days unless the cases are appealed lice reported continued heavy leaving for Albuquerque Friday to to the State Personnel Board. O'Brien said 16 applicants for

meet a special train in that city meet the estimate outlined in his and continue on to California to guard jobs were being processed ditches are running full. He said the annual convention of the Asso- as rapidly as possible to fill vacan- traffic would be closed if the arciation of School Business Officials cies. Wood will join several other

Artesia Flood—

rom the south city limits.

nch or so.

PORT HURON, Mich. A-After it. Clair county built a new escape-proof jail, Sheriff Ferris E. Lucas refused to accept the keys. Lucas is insisting new locks must be installed. He says master keys tesia business manager, he's really to the building were distributed too freely to custodians, workmen and others who helped build the GREENVILLE, S. C. P-Solicinew jail.

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Prison Guard Strike Fails

The opinion came from Hugh P

The suspenciions, given guards ing in from a dozen tributaries

(Continued from page one.)

Water rose higher in the Vasood Addition entering homes beginning after midnight last night, overing floors to a depth of an No official evacuations were

carried out in the Vaswood addiiion, however, although a number of families sent children to other areas of the city for safe-keeping.

KEY PROBLEM

flood water was sweeping through west Roswell streets. Every store on Roswell's main streets was sandbagged to this lev-Several National Guard trucks were abandoned west of town. They were stalled in floor water as bank-heightening work failed.

Griffith said he was satisfied in the Hagerman area were trapand others, Lt. Charles Nichols, Chief Warrant Officer Calvin Wat-

guards assigned to the midnight to ers and Sgt. John McKinley were a. m. shift entered the prison on on top of the cab of their truck schedule last night by some en- and water was rising steadily. rance other than the picketed They were thrown ropes and drag-

Forty-six guards who refused to and undoubtedly more in spots

rains at a point south of Hatch north of Las Cruces, and said the royos started flooding as expected. The rains stretched over the en-

tire eastern half of New Mexico. There were early reports of flooding at Tatum, on the Texas-New Mexico line to the east of here. But Mayor Ed Holt at midmorning said "we've had lots of rain, but there's no damage. There's lots of water in the street

but it hasn't hurt anything."

In the dryland farming area of Tucumcari, Clovis and Portales, there was nothing but smiles from farmers and ranchers. The rains, ranging up to better than four inches along the wheat and ranch country of the extreme eastern side, will insure the winter wheat crop, help winter range grass, and

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By JOHN CHADWICK Continental airlines has closed all WASHINGTON, (A)-Senate in

Entire Valley—

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west Roswell, photographer George

Kew of Albuquerque waded in

Officers were stationed at every

street corner for emergency duty.

Police Commissioner Danie Win-

ston saw the crest start spilling

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Reached by firemen, deputies

This entire area is at the bottom

THE PECOS RIVER, after

which the valley gets its name,

Elsewhere in the state, State Pa-

waist-deep water to cross a street.

emergency operations.

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operations, incoming and outgoing. vestigators called on Internal Rev-Walker Air Force Base, on the enue Commissioner T. Coleman outskirts of Roswell , has water Andrews today to tell of the running out the front gate six to chances for collecting additional Officials of the Mountain States taxes on "windfall profits" from Telephone and Telegraph Co. have postwar housing projects.

William Simon, counsel for the urged residents of Roswell to use their telephones only in a severe Senate banking committee in its emergency. They said facilities housing probe, said, "I can't help but feel there still are income tax are being taxed to their limit. The Red Cross and volunteers problems" for some builders who have set up emergency stations reaped fat returns on projects finfor evacuees and others at the anced with government - insured Roswell high school, the New Mexi- mortgages. Additional testimony also is ex-

co Military Institute and in other pected on Thomas Woodner, a Washington and New York build-Guardsmen have been on duty n Roswell since 8:30 last night and er, this time from Franklin D. 50 have been working in Artesia Richards, former Federal Housing since early morning. Adjutant gen- Administration FHA commissioneral C. C. Sage in Santa Fe said er and now a real estate consulta total of 150 guardsmen are help- ant The dapper Woodner told the ing out and others will be sent as

Richards, shortly after his resig-WALKER AIR FORCE airmen nation as FHA commissioner, to were joining in the rescue and help him win FHA approval to Some of the normally dry arment hotel project he was buildroyos in the area now were four The request was granted, de-

insured projects, in a letter signed officer of the district corps of engineers, and Robert Woodson, in 1952 by Clyde L. Powell, ousted last April as assistant FHA chief of the office's planning decommissioner after 20 years with partment who right now is working on the Roswell flood control the agency. project authorized by the last con-Woodner testified, however, that gress, will make a flight at noon

Powell himself opposed the decision but was overruled by his su- had banked \$138,000 more than his Soon after the Hondo flood crest periors. And he denied that in net government salary during a getting more than 40 million dol- 10-year period.

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bribes to Powell. Powell yesterday lost an effort to block grand jury investigation of his activities with the housing

agency. A special grand jury opened a probe after Atty. Gen. Brownell announced it would "inquire into bribery and other criminal conduct in the federal housing program, and specifically into the conduct of Clyde L. Powell." Brownell also announced the setting up of a special Justice Department division to handle prosecution of housing

Powell, acting through his law. yer, Daniel B. Maher, challenged the validity of the grand jury and sought to quash a subpoena summoning him to appear before it. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts. however, denied Powell's motion committee yesterday he had hired and later ordered Powell to testify about "official documents."

That was after Powell, as he has in three appearances before the operate a swank Washington apart- Banking Committee, refused to answer questions for the grand jury on grounds he might incriminate himself. Maher reported Powell Col. A. P. Rollins Jr., executive spite a contrary FHA policy on its then told the jury only that he had taken nothing from his office but "personal correspondence." The committee has heard from

other witnesses that Powell had demanded and received \$10,000 to boost the FHA commitment on a Washington apartment loan, and

Norkus, Powell **Shoot at Chance** For Heavyweight

SAN FRANCISCO, (A)-Spurred

by the announcement that the winner will be considered a contend-FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER he er for a shot at Rocky Marciano's gave this report to a newsman, title, heavyweights Charley Norkus of Port Washington, N. Y., and Charlie Powell, San Diego, battle it out here tonight in a scheduled 10-rounder. It promises to be a brawl. The

pair are swingers with not much in the way of ring science The fight will be nationally tele-Three National Guardsmen sent vised from the Civic Auditorium, from Artesia on a rescue mission

starting at 10 p. m., EST, over CBS network. Al Weil, manager of Marciano, announced here yesterday he would consider the winner a con-

tender for a possible crack at the crown next summer. Marciano is here to referee one of the preliminaries and will take a good look at the main eventers. Powell, a 6-100t-3 fast puncher, will be making his TV debut after scoring knockouts in his last 10 bouts. He's strictly on the green side, with only 33 rounds of fight-

inches during the past 24 hours ing behind him, but he throws leather swifter than any heavy seen around here in years. Norkus, 6 feet 11/2, will give

condition the soil for the winter. All through the parched east side, hard hit by the drought for several years, the prairie lakes that appeared after late summer being swollen from the rains washrains were rising

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

(Foreign) Pursuant to Section 54-1003 of New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Codification of 1941, notice is here by given of the filing in the office of the State Corporation Commis ion of New Mexico of a certified copy of Certificate of Amendment of Lubbock Machine & Supply

Company. Amending the original Certificate of Incorporation by: Increasing the authorized capital stock from \$300,000 to \$420,000.00.

The principal place of business of the corporation is Artesia, New Mexico and the name of the statuory agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process against the corporation may be served is Donald S. Bush, at Ar-

Manufactured out of compressed wood fibers, like standard hardboards, this material has evenlyspaced rows of holes into which a

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brackets can be inserted. In this way, perforated hardboard makes

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new officers featured the regular ley. meeting of the Artesia Toasttesia Country club.

Pres. Wallace Beck presided at marks from special guest Sen. geant-at-arms.

Clinton P. Anderson. Other guests were Jesse Sosa. Mrg and Mrs. James Allen, and is hold-over deputy governor. wives of all Toastmasters.

Robert Siegel was toastmaster augural talk. for the meeting. Stan Gallup, topicmaster, based his topics on the word, Toastmaster. Each eligible member was called upon to speak two minutes on a letter in the word

toastmaster. Each wife was given one minute to disagree with her husband's remarks.

First speaker on the program was Hugh Kiddy, "Shoot the Works." Second was Ray Thomp son, "A Miracle of Nature." Third

was J. L. Briscoe, "A Vision." Critics were Andy Corbin, Ray Thompson, and Johnny Sparks. Ladies night and installation of Over-all evaluator was Owen Hens-

Vernon Bryan, acting as installmasters club Tuesday night at Ar- ing officer, installed Dr. G. P. Ruppert, president: Ben Caudle, vicepresident: Wallace Beck, secretarythe meeting which heard a few re- treasurer; and Owen Hensley, ser-

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Mayhill. Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox visited in the Sam Hunter home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Prude were host to a supper and party in their home in Hope Thursday night. A group of the Prude's friends and relatives gathered in the Prude

home for good old time fellowship Alta Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young, spent the weekend at home from her studies at Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Tex. On Monday Mr. Young took his daughter to Las Cruces where she played several piano selections at the New

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Journey of Artesia visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham last weekend. The Journey's son Tom, has spent the past week working for Mr. Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Powell of Artesia spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Joe Fisher. Thomas Lee Harrison has re-

turned home from Long Beach, Calif., where he has been employed for the past few months. Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble visited old friends and relatives in Roswell on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bozo Green of Artesia were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel Sunday afternoon and took supper with the Teels.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters attended the show in Artesia Saturday night and then spent the remainder of the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox. Mrs. Cox and Shirley were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones on

Mr. and Mrs. C. Connor of La Mesa, Tex., were weekend guests in the Joe Bingham home. The Connors also visited with Mr. and Beverage's father C. D. Beverage, Mrs. Jake Cox on their way to the and Phyllip and Phillis Beverage. Bingham home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks home on the Runyan farm. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hackett all of Roswell, were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Charlie Shull in Cloudcroft. Mrs. Shull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and a sister to Mrs. Hendricks. In the afternoon the group from Roswell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel where a another group of Mr. Reeves children had gathered to practice some songs for the Sacramento Mountain Singing Convention well on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sunday. Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams

Hope and Artesia have gone to night in honor of Mr. Tom Brown. Truth or Consequences for a few State Democratic chairman. Mr.

Hobbs were visitors in the George | Cox' place; as both Mrs. Cox and O. Teel home on Saturday after- Mrs. Altman were ill. noon. Mrs. Teel and daughters ac companied Mrs. Etchavery to the Ernest Harwell home and visited for a few hours. Jimmie Harwell accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Teel home where he spent the night Saturday and his mother came for him on Sunday afternoon. Mrs Etchavery also visited in the Teel home on her return trip to her home in Hobbs on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Prude on Saturday evening Mrs. Chester Teague, who is

student in New Mexico Western College in Silver City, spent the weekend with her family in Hope Mr. Teague and daughters took Mrs. Teague to Alamogordo to catch the bus on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb and Miss Beverly Beverage spent Sun day with Mrs. Webbs and Miss

Jury Strikes **Phenix City** Vice Blow

PHENIX CITY, Ala., (A) - A jury struck a blow at Phenix City's today. tottering empire of crime last night with a life sentence verdict against the first gambler brought 19th biennial convention under to trial during the wholesale vice way here

Night club owner E. L. Cook, who readily admitted killing one man and wounding two others in a wild outburst of gunplay at his honkytonk four years ago, was convicted of first-degree murder.

Cook, denounced by state attorneys as a "czar of vice and crime, Mexico Music teachers convention. had gone unprosecuted until the Alta Ruth returned to school on crackdown on racketeering began 15 weeks ago.

A grand jury had retused to indict him shortly after the killing and he went free until the investigation was reopened by state authorities directing the current vice

The 40-year-old Cook, whose no torious 601 Club on Phenix City's once roaring Dillingham Street featured unrestrained gambling 24 hours a day seven days a week, took the verdict quietly but his attractive brunette wife screamed "Oh no!" and sobbed hysterically that "God will punish them for

Roy Smith of Phenix City, one of the defendant's four attorneys, said he expected to file a motion for a new trial.

Cook, testifying in his own benalf yesterday, talked freely about killing taxicab driver John Mancil and critically wounding his uncle, William Calvert Rogers, during an argument in the 601 Club Aug. 6,

Cook claimed self-defense in the killing, insisting that Rogers drew a knife on him and that Manci came at him with a chair.

They also visited in the Cole Webb

and sons spent Sunday night with Mrs. Harwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves in Roswell, Mexico State Fair on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Teel and children also attended the Fair on

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family attended the Fair at Ros-

Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle and chilwho were gathered at the Teel dren visited with Mrs. Van Winhome were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie kle's mother, Mrs. Mark Fisher, on

attended the dinner at the Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Prude of try Club in Artesia on Saturday and Mrs. Williams attended in Mrs. Tot Etchavery and sons of Mrs. Altman's and Mrs. Lincoln



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TORONTO, (A)-A vast program on the program, described as "the most momentous in the history of the church," developed last night in a motion by the Rev. J. J. Scherer of Richmond, Va.

He advocated turning the entire 118-point plan back to a committee for another two-year study, declaring that on a matter "so vital," more time is needed to "study think and pray.'

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sent it to delegates two months ago, called this an effort to "stymie and gag the convention at the

Pastor Satre told delegates they would "be the most frustrated body of men and women in the world" if they had to go home and say they did not even discuss the

He said the program, aimed at laying down lines of supervision over the church's now-disconnected and independent agencies, put before the denomination the "most momentous" decision in its 36-year

The church has more than 2, 150,000 members, chiefly in the United States but also in Canada. It is America's biggest Lutheran

Administration Seeks Power Showdown

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, (A)-The Eisennower administration showed signs today of pressing for a pre-election showdown on its politically touchy plan to feed private power into lines of the Tennessee Valley

Calling yesterday for a review

provision which would keep the contract from taking effect before next year unless the committee okays an earlier date.

Opponents of the plan, known as the Dixon-Yates contract, raised new protests of "skullduggery'

Reports circulated yesterday that the contract had been approved. An aide said Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) had received word to that effect. The atomic energy commission (AEC), government partner in the proposed deal, said only the contract "has not been signed.

At the Summer White House in by the Senate-House atomis en- Denver, Asst. Presidential Press ergy committee of the plan, it Secretary Murray Snyder said,

Sen. Langer (R-ND), chair

mittee which has been looking demanded to know from the AEO by midafternoon whether the tract has been approved "in manner whatsoever. Langer's subcommittee, callin

more witnesses to a hearing toda sent a letter to AEC Chairma Lewis L. Strauss saying, "We deem it highly improper for the govern ment to enter into a contra while this investigation is un

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