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This Is Artesia

Civil defense seriously needs volunteer workers who can take part in plans to form a nucleus organization for emergencies and defense. So undermanned is civil defense it cannot take part in upcoming Southwest alerts.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and Friday, slightly warmer this afternoon. Low tonight 36, high Friday 64. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union Gas Co. station high 55, low 27; at KSVP weather station, high 53, low 24.

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Grim Officers Press Search for Young Hoodlum Count Is Made Slayer of Policeman; Widow's Fund Increasing Substitute

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of them—combed the en "a good chance to live," Po- among criminals to confuse their have lighted. activities-and it did in this case. California hoodlum charg- Sjolander was shot four times, Officers all day yesterday could around the state at scattered 6', 180-200 pounds, muscular build. th killing one policeman and Casey five. A jammed .45 auto- not determine whether three or points in the event the pair had matic with one bullet fired was four Californians were involved eluded the Albuquerque net.

double shifts in the widespread indication he was present when this morning before 8 a. m., sev-Sought also was Lawrence J. dragnet. Cars leaving the city the gun battle started in an Albu- eral persons had donated a total and father of three children. Snow, about 25, who Shaver said passed through roadblocks mannwho went here under the had used eight or nine aliases, ed by grim faced and determined terday.

A POLICE PLANE scoured the asev 30, who today was | Shaver said the adoption of valley last night searching for a

Other road blocks were set up

was aimed primarily at gunman companion, James LeRoy City, state and sheriff's officers sault warrant had also been issued on Shaver said that in the first hour querque rooming house early yes- of \$100 bringing the fund for the "He's at least an accessory after

he fact," Shaver said. The FBI issued fugitive warrolees from California prisons.

THE PIMPLY-FACED and check. stocky Isted was committed to a as a juvenile in Washington state the house and in 1952 as an AWOL from the

the two men and warned that they were known to be heavily armed peared and fired. Sjolander and and considered dangerous: Isted-21 years old, blond, blue

in the region of the beard. Snow-25 or 26 years old, blond

A fund for Sjolander's widow and Casey's wife was started in Shaver said a murder and as Albuquerque with the Albuquer Zwicker. two women to about \$1,000.

POLICE INDICATED there was nething to lead the two officers to rants for the two men, both pa- suspect they were walking into that kind of trouble. They were making a comparatively routine

Casey had stopped in front of California institution in 1953 on a the southeast Albuquerque roomburglary count and has been ar- ing house to look at a car. It fitted rested on burglary and bogus the description of one used in re-

Two men, Frank R. Parr, 27, and Paul M. Hanks, 23, both of Police gave this description of Albuquerque, answered. As the our talked, Spahr and Isted ap-Casey returned the fire.

that will be invaluable to him or

The students and their employ-

ers in the distributive education

worth, Hitchin' Post; Thomas Bolt,

her for the rest of their lives."

pringer Boys' Non-Farm Hiring Hits High Level

in Artesia and the North Eddy county area, according to Cari Foster, head of the New Mexico state employment service's Artesia office.

estimated at 4,450, Foster said. Construction, oil refining, potash production, and retail trade board. He said "criticism are all in busy season, he pointed administration, although out. Employment is expected to unfair, has created a situ- remain high through December, which is detrimental to the with a seasonal tapering off after ion of the school." He was Jan. 1

Currently 207 are registered as unemployed in the Artesia office's

since he was given inadenotice and the board's Building Permits In Artesia Swell To \$11 Million criticizing the school

Building permits in Artesia have risen to \$1,521,158 total for 1954 through November, accord-

tion of an addition to Junior High school, November's \$317,666 total is the second highest month on

It is topped only by May which

Simms has appointed a tion at \$239,806. Eight new residences cost \$53,-400 in November and additions and alterations to existing dwellings cost \$10.600. Business spent

\$3,200 on additions and alterations. Artesians spent \$4,000 during the month for repaairs and improvements to non-residential buildings.

REDHATS HONORED

of Mescalero Apache Indians have

ing to City Hall records. With a permit let for construcrecord for 1954.

principal, Eugene totaled \$458,273.

The Junior high permit sets cost of construction for the addi-

scattered snow flurries.

er than yesterday.

ALAMOGORDO - (A) - A group

Non-farm employment continued | files, he said: The majority are in at a high level through November semi-skilled service and unskilled occupations. Eighty-one of the number are women, 47 veterans, No labor shortage exists in Ar-

> local supply is adequate to meet any foreseeable demands. Primary activity in agriculture is boll-pulling. Cotton harvest is about 95 per cent complete and

now in the scraping stage, Foster

tesia, the manager said, and the

There is no farm labor shortage, and none is expected for the remainder of cotton harvest. With completion of the harvest, Mexican Nationals are rapidly returning to Mexico. There are now only 1,133 currently in the Artesia area. Of that number, about 275 will be retained for general farm work provided domestic workers are not available to fill worker demands

In Thin Clouds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thin clouds covered all New Mexico today but the weather bureau says there is no promise of

snow in them. The vast area of cloudiness extends westward across Arizona to the Pacific Coast. This means New | not been identified. Mexico likely will remain cloud covered through Friday. But the only precipitation in sight is light

The clouds did check a bite of cold in East Side counties. Morn-from the Walker hospital this Chairmen to Attend Meet ing minimums on the East Side ranged from 10 to 15 degrees high-

LOAN HEARING SET

fighting activities by the Depart- Leake, small loan operators, has critical condition at a Roswell hosment of Interior. The Redhats, a been set for Dec. 14. The two men, pital. band of fire fighters who left the who run three loan companies in

In releasing the list Bennett

Sixty-Six Students Engaged

In School Work-Study Plan

Senior high school's distributive education department are attending school parttime, working in downtown business houses parttime, coordinator W. E. Bennett

No Charges Filed Yet in Accident Fatal to Artesian

No charges have yet been filed Stanley Belvin, Ferguson-Steere; in connection with the head-on collife of 17-year-old Paul Terry, of Artesia, according to State Police. Whitted Plumbing; Mary Blood-State Patrolman Bud South of men are presently in a base hospital in El Paso. As yet, he said, Steere; Billie Jo Blakeney, Mann the driver of the airmen's car has

Another 17-year-old youth, Harold Dunn, driver of the car in which Terry was killed, has recov. North Eddy March of Dimes ered from the accident. One air-

week. A public information officer at Walker Air Base said the condition of Larry La Montague, another airman involved in the crash was SANTA FE - (A) - The hearing "swell" although Ronald Moses' been cited for valor in their fire volving J. H. Taylor and P. E. ing the accident, Moses was in of Dimes volunteers to be held in

South said state and air police

today tabbed the second censure count against Sen. McCarthy for the discard. This is the charge that McCarthy "intemperately abused" Brig. Gen. Ralph W.

So much opposition developed that Chairman Watkins (R.-Utah) announced he would reluctantly agree "as a practical matter" to accept an amendment substituting the pending third count for the Zwicker charge.

This third count would censure McCarthy for his attacks on the Watkins committee after it filed its report with the Senate. It is sponsored by Sen. Bennett (R.

TECHNICALLY, there was no alteration in the censure amendment for the moment. .The pendcheck charges, the California cent robberies here. He radioed ing business before the Senate was Youth Authority said. Their rec- Sjolander for assistance and the a motion by Sen. Bridges (R.-NH) ords showed he also was arrested two knocked on the entrance of to table-and thus kill outrightthe Zwicker charge.

After Watkins made his announcement, the Bridges motion was defeated 55-33.

Many senators-including influential Democrats-who had voted last night to condemn McCarthy for "abusing" his colleagues had (Continued on Page 4.)

Annual Schools Salary Audit Underway Here

Miss Ruth Wheeler, Eastern New Mexico university registrar, is in Artesia this week to audit pointed out "participating firms salary schedules of the schools. are contributing to a vital part of She will be in Eddy county the next 10 days for the annual chore. the students' training by provid-She has been invited to do the ing training stations where the audit for the past several years. students will receive experience

Hospital Record Thursday, December 2

Manuel Aguilar, C. R. Anthony; Hope; Mrs. David Bartlett, 805 chairman. JoAnn Akins, Farmers Insurance; Hank George Baker 906 Sears Discharged-Mrs. Warren Coug Judy Bennett, W. M. Siegenthaler henour and child: Mrs. Carro lision a week ago which took the office; Dewana Berry, V. F. Hick- Shipman and child; Mrs. Malone man office; Wayne Blankenship, Nunnelee, Antonio Torres.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heard. Roswell said two Walker Air Force Artesia Daily Press; Louis Bolden; 412 S. First, a daughter, Patricla

Richard Buchanon, Ferguson-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plamer, (Continued on Page 4.) 1403 Hank, a daughter

Mrs. Frances Currier, North Delegations from 30 of New Eddy county March of Dimes di- Mexico's 33 counties are expected rector and several key committee to attend the meeting. R. P. "Bob" chairmen, have announced plans to Conway, state March of Dimes condition is still unknown. Follow-

> the Hilton Hotel. be laid for the 1955 March of

> Currier will be chairmen of March of Dimes groups recently appoint ed by her. They are Mrs. Bill Keys, campaign co-chairman; Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mothers' March; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, publicity; and Mrs. Donald Fanning, teenage activities.

Other chairmen appointed by Feriman, campaign treasurer; and first general assembly today, said Mrs. James Thigpen, Cottonwood

The main speaker for the meet-ing will be Dr. Albert George Engelbach, medical consultant for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who will talk on the new polio vaccine, Cal Wilson, Western National Foundation representative, and Jim Edingtom, Western mitteemen were considering a fund-raising advisor, will also at

Vandalism Mars Four Parked

Vandalism to four parked cars by Hospital Supt. Ralph Lennon.

at Artesia General hospital last Lennon told police someone had

The meeting will be a workshop session where plans for the 1955 March of Dimes will be mapped, During the meeting plans will Conway said. New phases of the March of Dimes will be discussed and films on polio will be shown.

> Mrs. J. H. McDonough, Bernalillo higher elevations, 25-35 north, 35county March of Dimes director. | 45 south.

Ask More Workers civil defense unit for Artesia was tional men he will need to bring held yesterday afternoon, with chairman Chuck Barfield disclos-different churches and civic organing a plan to secure more workers. izations in the town, asking their

MRS. JOSEPH McCARTHY adjusts sling on arm of the

senator as he prepares to go to Capitol for censure de-

Civil Defense To

each section head will give him Late Bulletins

VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Pius XII is in a state of "serious collapse," a Vatican spokesman an nounced tonight.

MORA P-Harry Nolan, former Mora county treasurer, today was sentenced to three to four years in the state prison for conviction of embezzling \$13,916.26 in county funds.

ESPANOLA (P-State Rep. A) bert Amador (D-Rio Arriba), in censed over the slaying of or Albuquerque policeman and seri ous wounding of another, said to day he will propose a mandator; death sentence for anyone who kills a police officer performing

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Possible scattered snow Conway, who will preside at the flurries higher mountains northmeeting, said other speakers are west portion Friday. Warmer east Mrs. Parker C. Kalloch, state ad portion today. High today 50-60 visor on Women's Activities, and north, 65-75 south. Low tonight 15

Mrs. Currier who will be unable to attend the meeting are George Insane Lover of Burlesque Dancer Dies by Bullets

By JACK STEVENSON LOS ANGELES - P -The bur- quets of roses from him.

esque show at the New Follies

Red-haired toe dancer Loretta Press: Miller wore a black ribbon in her hair as she appeared. That was the burlesque a couple hours ago," he to better laws and resolutions." last request of Roger Wing Whit- told me. "I'm in love with a dancer tier, 26, a Korean War veteran there, Loretta Miller. rom Gold Beach, Ore.

oledge-to get her lots of publicity. paper in the country, He was killed at the theater by two bullets, one from his own gun, the here. But you be careful. I'm other from police, who returned armed. fire, they said, after he first shot I call once at them.

The man died on stage at dawn clutching photos of Miss Miller. floodlight. A man onstage was Jan. 3 by the Gallup area office. Written on one showing her in bal- caught in its glare.

she had never met the man but !

had received two letters and bou The strange drama began short-

Theater went on as scheduled last ly after 5 a. m. yesterday when a man telephoned The Associated "I broke into the New Follies cussion tonight which might lead

"I want to get her publicity. I will discuss resolutions giving a Whittier had fulfilled his final want to get her picture in every general idea of things which affect

> "Call the police and come over I called the detective bureau. Two detectives and two officers

(Continued on Page 4)

Barfield, along with section lead- aid in the various sections.

(International)

ers, said an intense campaign last In the meantime, Barfield asked month to get volunteer aid for the the section heads to continue tryneeded unit "fell flat," with a very ing to recruit new volunteers for low percentage of volunteers con- the organization. Due to the lack of Admitted-Mrs. J. W. Morris, tacting either section heads of the proper personnel, the local unit will not participate in a mock According to Barfield's plan, atomic raid, slated to come 6, 7, and 8, Barfield said

The raid will take in a four-state area, Barfield said, of which New Mexico is one of the prime targets. However, he continued, Artesia will not be one of the targets within the state, although in the event of an actual raid, Artesia would either be a target or serve as a housing and caring center for evacuees from riddled towns in the

Barfield said he will start his civic and church campaign for additional workers during the first

Good Turnout Is **Expected for Last** 1954 GPA Meeting

A good turnout for the last 1954 meeting of the North Eddy county game protective association is expected at Junior high tonight, according to Pres. Earl Boulden.

Main topic of discussion will be on waste prevention during deer season, not only in this area, Boulden said, "but all over the state of New Mexico. Boulden said many GPA mem-

bers have been discussing the situation since the carcass of a doe deer was found in a local dump and several others found in different sections of the state. Also on the agenda tonight will

be the election of officers and discussion on the changing of bylaws of the organization. Boulden said there has been plenty of informed discussion between members of the organization lately, "meaning," he continued, "we should have some pretty good dis-

According to the GPA president, all local protective organizations (Continued on Page 4.)

SCHOOL BIDS ASKED

FARMINGTON - (A) - Bids on school construction for Indian children here, at Aztec and at four entered the theater with a portable out-of-state schools will be opened The Gallup office has asked for said there was a proposal that a object, thought by police to have The shapely Miss Miller, 25, said him in the head. The officers re- low and Snowflake, Ariz., in addition to the two New Mexico towns,

reservation nine times to answer the state, have objected to 80 of 87 are still investigating the accident. fire calls, were given the award interregatories filed by the state along with the aid of Dist. Atty bank examiner, A. W. Kaune. recruiting program is an at a ceremony Wednesday. vent, to bring the unit to Delmar Roberts 'Available' Tony Navarrette, Deloris As Farm Bureau Head Again z, Perry Gene Cole, Eu-

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - There were indications today that Del-Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau, state organization another term.

said he thought "it was time" someone else took over management of the 8,000 member organization, but it had been suggested he "be available" for another of Artesia was re-elected term. Ben McAlister of Portales, first

vice president and considered a Assn. as the group comits 26th annual convention likely successor to Roberts when the position opens, voiced his support of Roberts, a Mesilla Valley ates, also of Artesia, as vice farmer for 18 years. Roberts, who has headed the organization eight years, quickly members of the executive turned talk to other matters con-

include John House, fronting the 34th annual conven-Texas; Charles F. Bed- tion of the bureau. He spoke of ort Worth, Texas; R. Cotton some of the many resolutions un-

Hobbs: Tom Bolack, Farmand Roger Aston, Rosweii: why the group is interested in so

"We're interested in all facets of society," he said, "because agmar Roberts, president of the New | riculture is tied in with all. We are interested in any legislation might be picked to head the big for the welfare of farmers and ranchers. We are interested in schools because most of our folks Asked about rumors he might give up the chore, he grinned and have children in school, and we are interested in roads because that's our means of communica-

> Roberts, who presided over the Shopping Days
> till Christmas

DON'T wait until the last minute to shop. Many of the best playthings are out of stock early. Try to have trained personnel help you choose. snop early!

"a great many resolutions this drive chairman. year call for legislation," either by the Legislature or by Congress. McAlister enlarged on a few of the many problems various groups are working into resolutions.

One of the most important, he said, are proposed changes in the state school board. He said composed of 10 lay members appointed by the governor, one from each judicial district, with no more than five of either major political party. Members would be elected for four-year staggered terms and could hold board positions for no Autos at Hospital more than two terms. In addition, the Legislature would decide

state school superintendent. Recollections of incidents during (Continued on Page 4)

proposal that the board be com- tend the Albuquerque meeting.

necessary qualifications for the night was reported to city police ed, also were turning up ideas four cars parked in front of the among irked stockmen. McAlister hospital, apparently with a sharp said there was a proposal that a chiest thought by a stockmen of paint from let costume were the words: "An let costume were

been a knife.

RADIO-TV_

Mrs. W. C. White left Wednesday Mexico Military Institute. Mr. and for El Paso. They expect to be Mrs. Hager attended the Institute's home Saturday evening

Charlie Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kimbrough, arrived were visited by their son, Fred, in Artesia Wednesday morning over the Thanksgiving holidays. from the Lackland air base in San Fred Hernandez is attending New Antonio. He has been given a gen- Mexico A&M. eral medical discharge

were visited by their son, Larry, visited over the Thanksgiving holi Larry Beadle returned to SMU on and Mrs. Ira Calkins from Albu

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodside, 1211 Bullock, were visited over the their daughter and son-in-law. Mr Thanksgiving week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henington, Carls Woodside's bother, Linton, who is bad, went to the football game in attending New Mexico A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hager, 1106 Mann, were visited by their son, seriously ill in Artesia General Barry, over the Thanksgiving holi-

Robert Murrays Begin Journey to Ethiopian Post

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and their three children left Artesia Monday for Roswell, the first part of their journey to Addis Ababa,

part of a program carried on by the emperor, Haile Selassie, to bring artisans, teachers, engineers and businessmen to Ethiopia to daughter to Dallas. train Ethiopians in ther own coun try, rather than sending them to foreign countries for training.

From Roswell the Murrays will go to Albuquerque, then by TWA returned to Albuquerque to watch to Washington, D. C., for briefing. From Washington they will go to game. New York, Paris, Zurich, Rome, Athens and Cairo. At Cairo they will change to an Ethiopian air line for the rest of the trip.

While in Artesia, Murray was art instructor at the Roselawn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W .A. Watson

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL

Pre-School Training for Children 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin



KSVP 1000 WATTS RADIO PROGRAM LOG ON YOUR DIAL

THURSDAY P. M.

4:00 Programa en espanol con Manuel Lobastila

5:00 Sergeant Preston 5:30 Bobby Benson

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:30 Fulton Lewis 6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 KSVP Cash Call

7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Official Detective

8:00 Artesia School Reports 8:15 Vocal Visitor

8:30 KSVP Cash Call

8:35 Designs in Melody

9:15 KSVP Cash Call 9:20 Spanish Program

9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF

FRIDAY A. M. 5:59 SIGN ON

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:45 Wind Velocity 6:50 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Marvin Miller

7:20 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:30 News

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

9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay

10:40 Local News 10:45 Trading Post

11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional

11:30 Showcase of Music

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

FRIDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News

12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review

5:00 Bobby Benson

1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Ruby Mercer Show 3:30 Adventures in Listening homecoming and football game.

Mr. adn Mrs. D. B. Hernander

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle sons, Lester and Charles, were over the Thanksgiving holidays. days by Mrs. Walker's mother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle and

Hospital since Wednesday of last week. For the past three years she had made her home with her niece. Mrs. R. C. Gray at King's Rest court. Relatives here are Mrs. Stanley Jones, Alamosa, Colo., niece; Mrs. Johnnie Roy, Carlsbad, niece; Mrs. K. Roy, Carlsbad, grand-niece; Mrs. Maude Goodin and son Ralph Goodin of Paducah. Tex., sister and nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Briscoll, Lubbock,

Mrs. Don Hogan will leave today for Dallas, where she will board Murray is one of a three-man a plane on Friday for New York team going there to train native and then fly to Munich, Germany, This is an experimental where she will join her husband. program and if it is successful a PFC Don Hogan, who is stationed college will be built there. This is there. Mrs. Hogan will be remembered as the former Aliene Fran ces Ellinger, Her mother Mrs William Ellinger, will take her

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson went to Farmington Tuesday of The minister of education in last week for a visit and Thanks-Ethiopia is a graduate of Okla- giving celebration with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and Cindy. Saturday they all the Artesia - Highland football

> Hollis and Ed Watson of Artesia left Tuesday for Hobbs, where they will join their brother and and go to Tennessee for a visit with the Watson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hix of Flat Creek, Tenn. Mrs. W. A. Wat on also has two sisters there that they will visit. On the way they will spend a short time with Ber ry Watson and wife in Panola, Okla. He is the son of W. A. Waton. They plan to be gone about

DAR Christmas Party Changed

Miss Alma Sue Felix, regent of Monday, Dec. 6 Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters | Joint Christmas party of Amerf American Revolution, announ- ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign ed today the annual Christmas Wars and Disabled American Vetfonday evening has been post- ans Memorial bldg. Covered dish oned to Friday, Dec. 10 at 7 p. m. supper, 6:30 p. m. following by t the home of Mrs. Harold Kerey, 808 W. Grand Ave.

In 1900 nearly two-thirds of U.S. men over 65 were working or hunting jobs, but in 1950 less than half were doing so, says the Twentieth

GIVE

TELEVISION FOR CHRISTMAS!

RCA VICTOR Of Holiday Guests Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem had as



KSWS-TV

THURSDAY

2:00 Test Pattern :55 Jack's Place 5:00 Cartoon Carnival 5:30 Petticoat Profile

To be announced 6:15 Agriculture Presents 6:30 Dinner Date

6:35 INS Newsreel 6:50 Weather Story :00 Ginsberg Music Show :15 Little Joe Show

My Hero 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:30 "I Led Three Lives" :00 News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade 9:30 Big 7 Game of Week

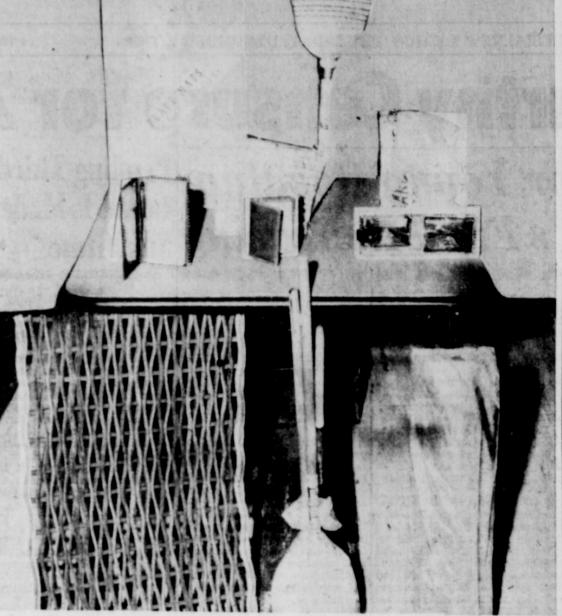
10:00 Armchair Theater 11:15 News, Sport, Sign Off

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About 35,000 American tourists isited Ireland in the summer of 1954, an increase of 20 per cent



WIDE VARIETY of articles being sold by Artesia Lions elub to benefit local sight conservation fund and New Mexico School for Visually Handicapped at Alamogordo includes these items. In addition to brooms and door mats, Lions also are selling place mats, potholders, other items. (Advocate Photo)

Christmas Party

American Legion, Disabled Am-

Foreign Wars and their auxiliar-

ies will hold a joint Christmas par-

ty Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Veter-

Turkey and dressing, coffee, and

bread will be furnished. Each

member is requested to bring a

ifts are not to exceed \$1 in co

There will be a Christmas tree,

All members are urged to at

tend and enjoy the evening to-

program and carol singing.

ans Memorial building.

Three Veterans Social Calendar Organizations Set

St. Paul Episcopal auxiliary surrise coffee package and silver offering at home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, 611 W. Quay, 9-11:30 a. m.

ative board meeting at home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 4 p. m. Esther society of Emmanuel

American Legion auxiliary exec-

Luthera nchurch, meeting at home of Mrs. O. B. Muehlbrad, 614 S. 8th st., 7:30 p. m.

salads, desserts and relishes. gift exchange will be held. Adult and party scheduled for erans and their auxiliaries. Veterand children not to exceed 50 program and gift exchange.

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Artesia Hairdressers Association

heir guests for Thanksgiving din-

ner Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clem and

ons, Johnny and Ronny, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Clem and children,

Dekka, Vickie, and Lloyd, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Whitted and son, Robin

and daughters, Connie and Linda

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Coleman, Mr.

and Mrs. Troy Rhodes and chil-

dren, Bobbie and Barbara and Miss

Family Sewing

Machine Learns

Fashion Tricks

s learning new tricks.

chine is stowed away

put away.

AP Newsfeatures

The old family sewing machine

Not only does it now darn, em-

broider, monogram, buttonhole,

pleat, bind and ruffle. It also leads

amultiple life when closed up and

New sewing machine cabinets

previewed reeently in New York

may be used as desks, tables or

bars. Designed by Vittorio Necchi

of Italy, the cabinets come in wal-

nut, mahogany or blond finish

wood, and make useful pieces of

furniture when the sewing ma-

One is designed to be used as a

ombination typewriter desk and

sewing machine, with storage space

for both machine and typewriter.

The top of the cabinet opens to

double size to make a cutting table

or even a dining table.

Billie Peterson.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beene

Americans Set Christmas party at Artesia Beauty Pace for Lovely Clems Are Hosts Ceramic Designs To Large Group

Square Dancing Set for Friday

esia Square Dance club, announced the square dance meeting scheduled for this evening at the erican Veterans, and Veterans of Elks building, has been postponed until tomorrow at 8 p. m.

to the Elks needing the building

when viewing the recent exhibicovered dish such as vegetables, tion at the Syracuse Museum at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. This is for the entire family. A Syracuse, N. Y.

> ing of the colorful show, in which ompetition was open to sculptors. oters, enamelists and architects. Much interest centered around the dinnerware displays, in which awards were made as follows: China award, "Nocturne," in which the pattern was created under the direction of Richard H. Garvin and the shape designed by Garvin and Donald E. Folley. Pottery and porcelain award, "Daybreak," designed by Don Schreckengost. Stone-

In the handsome pottery section, designers showed tea and American artists are making coffeee sets, wine jugs and carafes, ome of the most beautiful cera punch bowls and cups.

John Lively, president of Ar-

This meeting was postponed due

mics in the world, experts agreed

\$2,700 were announced at the openware award, a design by Edith

LIZ, CLIFT ARRIVE AT PREMIERE



GOPGEOUS film star Elizabeth Taylor and film star Montgomery Clift arrive at New York premiere of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," given for benefit of the New York infirmary and the

Girl Scouts Open Planning For Juliette Low Program

Planning meeting for the annual Girl Scout Juliette Low pro- at the meeting were Mrs. John gram was held Saturday of last Simons, Jr., Janet Simons, and week at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sandra Moore, troop 29; Mrs. How-

charge of the program, which will be held next spring. Every Girl Toney and Mrs. W. E. Toney, Scout in Artesia will take part. troop 26; Dicie Shepherd and

Rebekahs Install New Slate of Officers for 1955

Sunrise Rebekah lodge held its Fellows Hall Monday night.

noble grand, presided at the meet Officers elected were Mrs. M. Van Winkle, noble grand; Mrs. Mildred Chipman, vice-grand; Mrs Effie Winfield, for secretary; Mrs

Ethel Brandell, financial secretary

Earl McDorman, trustee; and Mrs

Jack Conner, district deputy presi

Mrs. J. L. Walker, treasurer; Mrs.

There will be a joint installation Jan. 7 of Rebekahs and Odd Fel-

Monday, Dec. 6, a birthday supper will be held honoring Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. E. H. King, and Mrs. Betty Daniels.

Mrs. Jack Conner had a scho of instruction for the new candidates last Tuesday evening.

Danny Goodner Is Given Birthday Party Tuesday

Mrs. H. Goodner, was honored with will be on the bargain counter birthday party Tuesday.

The refreshment table was covered with a birthday tablecloth. A to-cook broilers and fryers can large clown cake decorated the stretch the food dollar at a time table. Refreshments of cake, fresh when consumers need it most peach ice cream and favors of ball after Thanksgiving and before the loons, bubble gum and candy was Christmas holidays," the U. S. de-

The entire house was decorated with balloons and Japanese lan-

and Mrs. Sperry's fourth grade spring is the traditional time for class from Hermosa school and low egg prices. Garry Don Bratcher and Ronnie Dean Bratcher, cousins of the honoree. Other guests were Annetta Mayes, Katherine and Carla Fos- to six cents a dozen. ter, and Steven Doolittle.

Miss Annetta O'Hagen and Mrs J. L. Bratcher were co-hostesses with the honoree's mother.

Among U. S. states, Pennsylvania has the largest capacity to produce raw steel and the largest blast furnace capacity with Ohio, In diana, and Illinois following in that

Representing the various troops ard Lewis, troop 23; Verna Jean Mrs. Othel Olsson will be in Lewis, troop 6; Susan Daniels, Mrs. Daniels, troop 28; Valeria Cheryl Ryan, troop 7; Mrs. Stanley

Carper, troop 20.
Also Martha Klerekoper, troop 22; Mary Yates, troop 18; Mrs. F. M. McCarty, and Mary Alice Mc Carty, troop 2; Judy Adkins, troop 3; Glenda Gillespie, troop 18; Es-maralda Gonzales, Mrs. G. L. Hernandez, and Margaret Hernandez, troop 29; Katherine Hardin, Mrs. N. D. Baker, and Kay Baker, troop election of officers meeting at Odd 9: Nearlean Casteal and Lois Mullen, troop 19; Mrs. J. L. Carter, Mrs. Delbert Ivans, outgoing and Janet Carter, troop 8; Sue Sneathen, and Marie Gill, troop 4; Vickie Waldrep, troop 21, Olivia Goodwin, troop 24; Mrs. Richard Swartz, and Gay Swartz.

Chicken, Pork, Lamb Features In Groceries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pork, lamb and frying chickens vill be favored features in markets across the country this week end. You'll also find specials on selected cuts of beef.

Loins will get the top billing in that "youngsters are taugh the pork line. Legs of lamb will be chant singing commericals featured widely at slightly lower prices. Beef generally is on the ex- rhymes.' pensive side, but many stores have singled out one cut or another for weekend shoppers. Among them are sirloin steak, chuck roast and round roast. Broiling and frying chickens

again "Low-priced, light-weight, easy

partment of agriculture says. Eggs are a problem, too. During the week, wholesale quotations in

New York dropped to the lowest Those present were the honoree of the year, despite the fact that One big chain is cutting egg pri ces all over the country this week

with reductions ranging from four

Read The Classifieds. Marie Montgomery Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and

Smacked for NEW YORK _ the sound on your TV set adj

> Ever feel sometimes that re only brief interruptions ommercials for entertain Then you have company ire among the abuses s by Chairman Deems Taylo fellow judges of the Sylvan vision Awards Committee annual reoprt last night.

or "a definite upward the quality of programs" past year but added that tunately, television retain less commendable features.

anal and downright sill ions," it continued. "Many n aiming at the widest audience, altogether miss get of true entertainment Among . the specifies against TV was the techniques' 'in which "anno manage to turn a purported gram into one long, repeti

The committee also dep puting pressure on parents through the children" and the the way they once learned nu

AND ON MANY progr shown at hours when chile watching, it said, "specific of crime and clever crimin niques are graphically show "the actual punishment is the viewers' imagination." time, the committee added. impressionable youngsters what it is like to spend a

Warned the committee though we deplore censor any form, we cannot but fe television, by failing to cope its own problems, is providing tent ammunition to those wh anxious to impose restriction



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Washington-was knocked program only e was beaten by little Am-Three Big Ten con--Ohio State, Michiate and Iowa-won non-leanes as expected. La Salle, interruptions of ng NCAA titleholder, ave company. its season's opener. Washington, last year's Deems Taylor ference kings, bowed of the Sylvania ul Wake Forest team, et a school scoring record Committee in 17.86 victory. Dickie Hemlast night. ged 36 points as the Deaak an early lead and rolled e upward swin 139 edge at halftime.

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eific plan for 1954 football up to the new TV com Byers, NCAA executive

MATHERS APPEALS

- (P) - William E state Supreme imposed upon conintoxicating liquor.

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ARTESIA

lege Basketball Opens Smattering of Upsets

AMHERST, PACED BY DOUB Hawkins, came with a rush in the sethall slipped in on final minutes to surprise Yale 61-

Ohio State snapped five Pitt fieldhouse records in downing the Panthers 98-87. Robin Freeman poured in 42 points to personally account for two of the records total points and field goals.

Michigan State, using a new fast-break, run-and-shoot style of play taught by its new coach, Ford Anderson, crushed Marquette 91-72, also setting a one-game team scoring record.

Iowa handled its opener with ease by routing Washington of St. Louis 80-61 for the Hawkeye's 63rd straight nonconference victory at

ALL AMERICAN CENTER Tom Gola was held to 15 points, while La Salle's Explorers easily vanquished Millersville, Pa. Teach-

Richmond, tabbed as a Southern man 101-87 in a league game. Rice nipped Hardin - Simmons, 59-57. of ill health. Southern Methodist routed Austin

In other games, Seton Hall downed Roanoke 93-62; North Car-Collegiate Athletic Assn. olina State whipped William and next month by the Mary 111-97; Presbyterian edged Clemson 81-75; Dayton beat Guscommittee yesterday tavus Adolphus 82-63; Tennessee weday session of re- walloped David Lipscomb 95-38; he 1954 television plan Connecticut set a school scoring fing a report on it for the record by crushing Rhode Island in New York Jan. 5-7. 116-77; Oregon State defeated Hamendation for carry- waii, 69-47; and Alabama humbled mal controls will leave Jacksonville State 96-63.

be named later," said University Licks NMMI By 71-59

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Jack Waldron led New Mexico university of Lea county yesterday to a 71-59 basketball victory over from a \$500 fine and 30-day night in the Lobos first game of ball.

of unlawful operation of a NMMI had a 33-32 half-time after play resumed. The university led the rest of the way. Waldron in the Mexican circuit. scored 23 points. High man for

> COTTON MEET PLANNED Assn. and the WCPC to provide available growers with latest production

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Five Major U.S. Colleges Searching for Grid Coaches

By ORLO ROBERTSON The Associated Press

gear has not yet been hung up but already five major colleges and at least one minor school are ooking for a new head coach.

The unexpected resignation of Ed Danowski at Fordham University yesterday left the fifth major vacancy and there were reports that Harvey Robinson was on his way at Tennessee.

Major college coaches who have been fired or resigned within the last few days include Kip Taylor of Oregon State, Bill Young o conference power, defeated Fur- Furman and Bernie Wituchi of Tulsa. Red Dawson stepped out at edged Lamar Tech 73-71. Texas Pittsburgh in midseason because

AMONG THE smaller instituons, Norwich in Vermont is in the market for a coach after the resignation of George "Duke" Benz. Young, who also was athletic director at Furman, was the only

Texas Expansion **Into Mexico Hits** Major-Size Snag

HOUSTON - P - Texas league snag today as the Mexican Summer league awaited a decision Presi-Minor Leagues on its application New Mexico Military Institute last for membership in organized base- territory for American leagues. It game

If this league is accepted it will remove the Mexico City territory cle while under the in- lead, but it was lost one minute being eyed by the Texas league because Mexico City has two clubs

Anuar Canavati, president of the NMMI was Bruce Strathearn with Monterrey club and vice-president of the summer league, made the application. It brought a 5-hour session of the Texas league, which PHOENIX -- New Mexico had announced plans of expanding will be among states represented into Mexico if certain interests in at the Western Cotton Production Mexico City provide the necessary Conference here March 8-9. The funds, the problems of transportasession is sponsored by the South- tion and money exchange can be west Five-State Cotton Growers surmounted and a new park owned

The Mexican summer league infielder, and Vibert Clarke, left game, has clubs at Laredo, Yucutan and handed pitcher

even this season. Taylor had a 1-8-0 record at Oregon State, Wituchi The last of the 1954 football 0-11-0 at Tulsa ad Benz 3-5-0 at Norwich. Pittsburgh lost three straight under Dawson before Athletic Director Tom Hamilton took charge. Young's Purple Hurri-

> cane broke even in 10 games. Danowski's resignation caught Fordham officials completely by surprise. Although the Rams had won one and tied one of their nine games this fall, the former Fordham and New York Giants' grea had given no indication that was planning on stepping out.

ALTHOUGH Danowski was no said he hoped to remain in the coaching profession

and in nine years his teams won 29 games, lost 44 and tied 3. The most successful year was an 8-1 record in 1950.

at Tennessee will be dismissed backs were losers. when contracts expire Dec. 31. It ancient foes of the Vols.

Vera Cruz in addition to the two —the same as the Texas league.

the same as the Texas league.

Mexico has had leagues affili
The Oilers took a 10-3 lead swiftwould not be, however, if the Mexican Summer league became a

Two Players From Pampa Sold to Washington Club

bers of the Pampa baseball team in the West Texas-New Mexico ington Senators.

Longhorn Gets Fewer Rookies, **More Veterans**

HOUSTON (A) - There'll be fewer rookies and more veterans playing baseball in the Longhorn league next season.

Three sessions of the league held here during the National Baseball Convention decided to boost the limit on veterans and cut down on rookies. It was the only business transacted,

There will be five rookies, five limited service men and five veterans next season instead of the six-five-four limit of last year.

The league recessed last night to meet again in January to adopt a schedule.

Longhorn teams are Hobbs. Carlsbad, Roswell and Artesia in New Mexico, and Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, and Mid-

Southwest Loop ALTHOUGH Danowski was not available for comment, his wife Grabs Openers oaching profession. He took over at Fordham in 1946 In Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas, Rice, TCU and SMU won victories to open the Southwest Meantime, the Knoxville Journal conference basketball season said Robinson and his entire staff Wednesday night. Arkansas' Razor- ing this year is the National Assn.

Texas A&M entertains Houston said the chief reasons were defeats Thursday night in Collee Station by Vanderbilt and Kentucky, both and Baylor is host to the Hardin-Simmons in Waco

While the Phillips 66 Oilers were blasting the Porkers 72-65, at Mexico City and the one at TCU whipped Abilene Christian steadfast rule were followed, with Monterrey. Canavati wants the 92-45, Texas whipped Hardin-Simleague to be approved for organ- mons, 59-57, SMU drubbed Austin expansion into Mexico struck a ized baseball as a class AA circuit college 84-60, and Rice edged La-

dent George Trautman of the ated with organized baseball but ly and held the Porkers just about none as members and it is open that far back for the rest of the

TCU's center, Richard O'Neal, made his varsity debut impressive State Leagues against ACC. He led the Frogs with 31 points on 11 field goals and nine free throws.

TCU's Purble looked slick, out gunning the usually strong Wildcats in every department. It looked like a rough season for the SWC teams hoping to down the Chris-

It took a last-minute field goal by Gerry Thomas for the Owls to league have been sold to the Wash- come through at Beaumont against ed that Temple would form a the Cardinals, but the 6-foot, 2-inch working agreement with a major this price means the games will League President Hal Sayles Lubbock freshman picked up a said the price was not disclosed. loose ball and laid in the winning its seventh member. Assn., the Arizona Cotton Growers by the Mexico government made The two are Curtis Hardaway, goal after the Owls had trailed as league rookie of the years as an much as 16 points during the The Methodists looked good and

bad against the Kangaroos from the Evangeline league said he looking forward to another base-Sherman, but Jim Krebs-SMU's would contest entry of Port Arthur ball year such as was experienced towering center-was just about into the Big State from his league. in '54. Big point with the manage he difference.

Krebs, another sophomore, it was in the Evangeline league every boy on the team respected

dropped in 19 points and it was his last year it had an agreement the manager, and every rookie on ip-in that put the Ponies ahead whereby it could withdraw when I the team learned a lot about hi for good after seven minutes and it desired. 20 seconds of play. The Texas Longhorns rallied in Big State league, franchise owner

the final period to eke past Hardin- J. C. Stroud would sell out his in- baseball news, you've no doubt Simmons University 59-57. Soph terest. Stroud owns the Tyler heard the rumor that Jimmy Norman Hooten scored the tying franchise and cannot have two might come back next year. point and the winning goal in the clubs in the same league. final 35 seconds.

Baylor, Arkansas, **Rice Dominate All-Southwest**

DALLAS - (A) - Baylor landed hree players and Arkansas and Rice two each on an All-Southwest conference football team that leaned toward the little men for a change. Seven of the selections weighed under 20 pounds, two only

While Baylor got the most places, Arkansas and Southern every section of the country.

Methodist produced the only un This sounds like short no animous choices. Bud Brooks of the Razorbacks had no competition at guard, Kenny Paul of Rice. the other guard, lacked only one vote of being unanimous.

Versatile Frank Eidom of SMU was the other player getting all a visitor from the Denver Post, the votes but he was picked both that the fly boys are in just that at halfback and fullback.

Fall of 1958 Target Date For New Air School Team

By GAYLE TALBOT

SPORTS ROUNDUP-

NEW YORK (AP) - The fall of 1958 has been set as the target date when the new Air Force Academy out in Colorado will be ready to throw its football team into a full nine-game schedule against leading gridiron powers in

This sounds like short notice, considering that classes in the third service school are not scheduled to begin until next July and that it will have to limit itself to freshman sports its first season. But we are advised by Bob Bowie,

big a hurry to take off. CHURCHILLS GET A PORTRAIT

"They want the people to see heir team as soon as possible," he says. "Col. Robert Whitlow, who has been named the school's first athletic director, had at last count received correspondence from 58 colleges and universities seeking games with the academy. He should have no trouble getting a

good schedule together when he's

WHETHER THE FLYING cadets will be ready to lock horns with Army and Navy by '58 and turn the service rivalry into a freefor-all, Bowie isn't prepared to guess. He says it will depend upon the material, and that Whitlow has no intention of tossing his boys in over their heads. But he says the hope is to be ready to play Notre Dame by tha early 1960s.

Next year's freshman team already has a tentative schedule calling for games against the freshmen elevens of Denver, Colorado, Colorado Aggies, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Kansas and Okla-

The initial class at the air academy, which will be situated at Lowry Air Base at Denver until its permanent quarters are completed near Colorado Springs, will consist of only 300 cadets. Eventually the enrollment will reach 2,496, same as West Point's.

FOR THE TIME BEING, at east, it is expected that Col. Whitlow will double as athletic director and football coach, as Col Earl "Red" Blaik does at Army. Whitlow played tackle on West Point teams in the early '40s and has had considerable coaching experience nce that time

Plans call for construction of potball stadium at the academy in use of some 5,000 capacity.

Winner; Yank Oriole 13-Player Deal Completed

Durocher Refuses to Predict Another Pennant

Dallas, can sell players to any

class, just to keep their better

players out of the draft-baseball's

ersion of draft dodging. The sale

follows this general idea: Say we

(NuMexers) have a player to sell

We call some club and say we will

purchasing the player. BUT, at the

ame time an agreement is made

that the purchasing club will re-

meaning we can buy him back im

mediately after the draft, through

With the sate of some of last

ear's players, such as Stryska,

Gallardo, Watts, Dobkowski and

the Goodells, the present roster of

will be made up of players who

can not be drafted by higher clas-

The time is drawing near - but

NuMexer managers seem to think

season baseball tickets might be on

sale in time for use as Christmsa

gifts for the baseball-minded per-

son in your family. Steve Lanning

s presently in Houston, Tex.

working out last minute details

ANOTHER OPTIMISTIC NOTE

vith Dallas' owner, Dick Burnett

should be within the working

man's range. Roswell sold - and

are still trying to sell-season tick-

run the purchaser only 20 cents

profession from the manager.

Let's hope

the NuMexers, when completed,

turn the \$100 after the draft -

the same official channels.

sed clubs.

ther refused to predict another physical form.

e a bit 'tougher" if the Dodgers' the champ. That's the way

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Artesia Baseball News

Pends on Winter Meet

pennant today but declared the

orld champions from repeating.

SEVERAL PEOPLE HAVE been

sking when baseball news in Ar-

esia and the league area will be

forthcoming. Actually, definite

until the winter meetings are over

- the meetings which separate the

boys from the men. The big meet-

of Major and Minor Leagues now

According to present baseball

rules, such as they are, any club

with a higher classification can

draft players from lower classes.

This situation is all right, if the

HOWEVER, MOTHER CLUBS

such as the NuMexer's mother,

Contest Franchise

ween the Evangeline and the Big

State leagues loomed today after

President Harold Green of the Big

State said Port Arthur might come

league club giving the Big State

come from Texas City, Port Ar-

President Edmund Demaree of

Should Port Arthur enter the

thur or Laredo.

The eighth club, he said, would to beat

Evangeline, Big

taking place in Houston.

no variations.

baseball news will be pretty sparse

Roy Campanella and the Braves' should be."

HOUSTON - P - Leo Duro Bobby Thomson return to top DUROCHER ALSO conceded he "I don't know whether we can could use another starting pitcher New York Giants might be strong- win or not," he said frankly. "I do er in 1955 and hinted that Brook- know we have a good ball team. It yn and Milwaukee would have to may be even better than last year's, and that he had mad be better if they are to prevent his But it might he harder to win. It to make a deal here

all depends on how much the Calling Johnny Antonelli Relaxing in his plush hotel suite Dodgers and Braves help them-Ruben Gomez his "Mr. Left and hile attending the minor league selves from now until the start of onvention here, the dapper Giant the season. You've also got to re. Mr. Right," who wo nanager conceded his job "might member that every club shoots at four days regardless of

on Monte Irvin making a comebac and predicted the big left fielder yould climb back into the class again next year.

Trading business picked up a bit as the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles finally an nounced completion of their

The Orioles sent first basema Dick Kryhoski, catcher Darrell Johnson, outfielder Jim Fridley pitcher Mike Blyzka and farmhan Ted Delguerchio, an outfielder with Wichita, to the Yankees for southpaw Bill Miller, and infield ers Kal Segrist and Don Leppert.

Kryhoski stays with the Yankees go to Denver and Delguerchio to Birmingham. Another Baltimore player must be sent to New York by April 1.

IN THE FIRST half of this gi antic transaction two weeks ago the Orioles sent pitchers Bob Tur ley and Don Larsen plus shortstop Billy Hunter to the Yankees for pitchers Jim McDonald and Harry Byrd, outfielder Gene Woodling. shortstop Willie Miranda and catchers Gus Triandos and Hal

In another major league the Detroit Tigers purchased lefthanded Bob Schultz from Pitts burgh, Ray Kennedy, former farm director of the Pirates and Tigers, was named to the job of personnel director of the Kansas City club. The title is equivalent to the rating of general manager

A&M Takes Tilt Over St. Mike's

LAS CRUCES, (P)- New Mexico A&M opened its basketball season successfully here last night with a 54-37 victory over St. Mich. ael's College of Santa Fe.

per game, which is a hard bargain Center Kenneth Dan and for ward Louis Hemson lead the win-With one good season under ners with 17 points. The visitors their belts, and \$2,500 in the bank, were lead by Jim Humphrey, 1 baseball promoters in Artesia are points, and Ray Martinez, 11. 6 29 43 54 New Mexico A&M

4 17 23 37 St. Michael's

Salem Trial On



TRIAL IS ON in case of Mrs Lorraine Clark (above) in Salem, Mass. The Amesbury mother of three is accused of killing her husband, Melvin W. Clark, 29, and throwing his body in river. (International)



AN INTENSE hunt is on Patrick Eugene McDermott, 55, lifer who scored a bold and unusual escape from Ohio peni-tentiary, Columbus, simply by putting on his hat and coat and walking out with a young man who came to visit him. McDermott, sentenced for th slaying in 1926 of Don R. Mel let, editor of a crusading Can ton, O., newspaper, was as signed to the honor dormitory outside main walls but still walled in. Thus he wore an clothing. (Internat

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Take an Interest in Legislature

THE NEW MEXICO League of Women Voters, a nonpolitical organization that endeavors to get citizens and voters to take an interest in governmental affairs, is now trying to get us to concern ourselves about the next session of

This organization is urging Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to participate in the programs and the plans of the legislature. The fact is being stressed that this legislature is composed of individuals representing the voters and the taxpayers of this

They are not representing their own political party, their own little group, or just themselves-they are representing the people of that county or that district that elected them and sent them to the state legislature.

It is also true that the money they appropriate is not their money, but it is the money of the people of the state of New Mexico. They will provide funds for the institutions owned by the people of this state.

The laws and the legislation they adopt concerns the people because it will regulate the lives of the people of the 'Dresser Drawer' state and will direct their activities. These laws will permit them to do certain things or it will prohibit them from doing

It is not easy for the average citizen to go to Santa Fe to the meetings of the legislature but there is nothing to keep Sentence for Life them from talking to the legislators before they go and to talk to them while they are home. There is nothing to keep them from writing to their legislator or their senator and lately sentenced to life imprisonsending along their views on state legislation.

So we are pleased to see the efforts of the League of murder in the slaying of 18-year-Women Voters, Before they have sought to get us to regis- old Dorothy Poore. ter and then to go vote. They have tried to give us informa- A Marion county criminal court tion on various matters as well as on candidates coming be- jury reached a verdict in the dress- ever, and ranges over the eastern fore the people

Now they are endeavoring to arouse us to take an in- liberating nine hours. terest in our state legislature and to know what they are do-ing and what kind and type of legislation they are considering and what kind and type of legislation they are consider-

We owe them a vote of thanks for this-better still we need to follow their advice, their counsel and their sugges- violated the Clinton, Ind., girl's grees above normal over the easttions and to become interested in our state legislature.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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3. estrange

5. half-pint

6. axillary

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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Murderer Draws

Lively was convicted and immed ment early today for first-degree

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The state had charged Lively body after her death in the Clay- ern plains and on the western

was the aggressor and had stripped off part of her clothing. He told the jury that he had blacked out and couldn't remember what Mine-Mill Dues happened after she removed part of his clothing and said: "Let's Increase Vote see what kind of a man you are.' The girl's 5-foot-8 body was Is Scheduled four-foot dresser drawer of Lively's hotel room. It was partially decomposed after two days of is to be settled by the Internationsweltering temperatures.

a week later at Clayton, Mo. In two statements to police he admitted choking the girl when urer of the union, said the issue she resisted his advances.

head of a kitchen match.

Weather Is Ideal For State's Stock. Cotton Harvesting By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather conditions this week over the state aided cotton harvesting and are ideal for stock, the district weather bureau says in its weekly crop report.

Winter grains need surface moisture in most sections, howand northern portions are not adequate to carry stock through the winter. The bureau predicts considerable supplementary feeding will be necessary in those parts.

Temperatures over the last week ranged from about six deslope of the divide to about 10 de-Lively had testified that the girl grees above in parts of the Rio Grande Valley.

DENVER - (A) - The question of an increase in membership dues they get, wasn't included in the Prescott, Ariz. al Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Lively was picked up by police Workers in a special referendum

Maurice Travis, secretary-treas-Electric bulbs for special pur- local union dues. At present, per poses are made no larger than the capita dues paid national head-

Indians' Share of **Rio Waters Enters Two-State Suit**

ST. LOUIS - (P) - Should In lians using Rio Grande water take t from New Mexico's or Texas' That was one of the major oints brought out yesterday in arguments of the two states pre sented to a special referee in th lispute between the two states

ver division of the river's water. Attorneys representing Texa rgued that the rights of Indian are protected by law and by conract and cannot be affected by additional release of water for use

n Texas. Martin Threet, representing the Middle Rio Grande conservancy listrict, a co-defendant with New Mexico, said if Indian water must would be little left for other resit should come from Texas' share, ficers and men. hen Texas actually owes New Mexico for the past 11 years.

Court could not determine how that extends south to the U. S .dians because the federal govern- City, Utah, and from Clovis to ment, which decides the amount north-south line running through

On the basis of a hearing last year, John R. Green, special master appointed by the Suprems Court in the dispute, recommended conditional dismissal of Texas' suit month and a floor of \$2.50 for government was a necessary party.

Read The Classifieds.

Khapra Beetle Quarantine Recommended

DENVER (#) - Representatives of nine states recommended yes- Texan. terday that a federal quarantine be placed on various grain and feed products to halt a growing intestation by the Kharpra beetle.

The beetle, believed to have entered this country in shipments from Southeast Asia, already has three times at the youth. been traced in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

These three states, along with representatives of Colorado, Oregon, Oklahoma, Texas, New York and Massachusetts, urged the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the day-long hearing to place in effect a quarantine on future grain and feed shipments to halt the infestation

Dr. Lee Popham, chief of the USDA's plant pest control branch, said a quarantine will be written under his direction in Washington. F. Herbert Gates, Colorado en tomologist, said it was believed the quarantine will go into effect by Feb. 1, 1955. It will provide uniform measures by which the beetle can be controlled, he said, in all the affected states.

Thus far, only Colorado has or dered as quarantine on products which the beetle is known to infest. The Colorado quarantine be-

"We know that this beetle can iestroy 300 tons of grain, as it lid in one California grain storage oin." Gates said. "The only thing e can do is be cautious.

Pending completion of the federal quarantine, Gates said, Ariona and New Mexico officials decided as a result of the meeting to place in effect an immediate force combing brush and irrigaquarantine on certain grain and feed imports from other states, as colorado has done. Oklahoma state officials also

are considering a similar move

New Air Force Warning, Control Station Readied

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - A new Air Force warning and control station at Las Cruces is being prepared for operation early in 1955, Brig. Gen. Wendell W. Bowman tempt to fight my way to you . . . announced today.

Gen. Bowman, commander of the 34th Air Division Defense, said | wouldn't hurt you for the world.' ome from his state's share there a party will leave Monday to begin installation of equipment dents of New Mexico. He said, if there. He said it will house 200 of-

It will serve as part of the na tionwide warning net. The 34th a litle piece of black to your cos-Threet argued that the Supreme operates the portion of the net tume.' much water was necessary for In- Mexico border from Salt Lake mented:

DIES OF INJURIES

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - John Virgil Mitchell, 47, Albuquerque died in an Albuquerque hospital partment and the Game Protective is a per capita increase of 25 cents last March on grounds the federal yesterday of injuries received in an auto accident near Isleta a week ago. His death was the 335th traffic fatality in New Mexico this

BACKSTAGE AT THE DR. SHEPPARD MURDER TRIAL

Jack Lotto (standing), Bill Levy of INS. Copy in layout center.

SELDOM DOES a court trial draw the public interest and consequent services. A dozen photographers haunt the building corridors all day news coverage of the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder trial in Clevelong, waiting to "shoot" witnesses. Radio and TV staffers are on land. These scenes of reportorial activity in Cuyahoga County duty at the trial. Four teletype machines have direct lines to Criminal Courts building are only a part of the news gathering news wires. It is through such facilities and such concertration of efforts. More than 40 reporters are there, 15 of them from the three coverage that stories on every aspect of the case of the handsome Cleveland dailies, the rest from other cities and from the wire young Bay Village osteopath get to you.

Assault Charges Filed in Fight

CLOVIS - A - Charges of as sault with a deadly weapon were filed today against Roy Otey, 21, who City Police Chief Allie Damron said admitted firing a bullet Russell (D-Ga.), had ob into the neck of a 17-year-old

Harold Brown, Farwell, Texas, was reported in good condition at Clovis Memorial hospital.

Police said Otey obtained a .22 caliber rifle following an argument with Brown in a cafe and fired

Grim Officers—

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The rooming house operators Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Davis, said that after the battle quieted, Isted crawled over their bed, broke a window with his pistol, jumped through and escaped.

PARR AND HANKS were held s material witnesses.

A .45 pistol was found in a vacant lot 10 blocks south of the scene of the shooting, and Asst. Police Chief Frank Doyle said his opinion stains on it "are blood." Officers theorized Isted dropped the gun as he fled afoot four to five miles to the house where he Spahr and Snow had been staying

Officers surrounded that house but found no one there. They discovered sandy, wet clothing, and Doyle said Isted apparently waded from New Mexico, Arizona and the Rio Grande and changed

State Police Capt. Archie White explained the search moved south of Albuquerque after construction workers on the Isleta dam reported they saw a man run across a field while a few officers were making a routine check of the area. Soon after, there was a large tion ditches in the area.

Insane Lover—

(Continued from Page 1.) urned fire.

The stage floor bore printed tes imonials of his infatuaton: "Dear Loretta, just to hold you in my My red-headed angel." Miss Miller previously had reported to police that she received C. A. Stalcup office; Joye Ge two letters signed, "Roger."

'My plan is to go backstage just as the last show ends. With my automatic in my hand I shall at-At most I want to hold you in my I mean you no harm and

He never carried out that plan The second note to the dancer said in part, "If you happen to read or hear of a guy named Roger coming to a violent end, please pin

Miss Miller did that and com-

"The poor guy."

Delmar Roberts-

(Continued from Page 1.) three-man committee be appointed to work with the state game de-Assn. so landowners and hunters "could reach an understanding on relations with each other."

He said the situation had "reached a touchy point this year. Anything that moved got shot at. Some of the boys said a lot of livestock got shot."

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Pending Third (Continued from Page 1) told the Senate they could

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Nevertheless, the Bridges tion drew the first Den votes in behalf of McCart porters.

Joining with 29 Republ the futile effort to table the 2 er section were these four catic Senators: Chavez (NM), land (Miss), Ellender (La.) Frear (Del.).

Opposing the tabling move 40 Democrats, 14 Republica the lone independent,

Immediately after the motion table was beaten, Bennett off an amendment which would stitute his proposed third for the Zwicker count.

Good Turnout_

(Continued from Page 1) the state laws. Then the GPA, he said, will work out a form resolution for discuss resolution for all local units.

Boulden urged all GPA bers and interested citizens tend the 7 p. m. meeting tonig the audio visual room of the ior high.

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Also, J. W. Calloway, Callo Grocery; Donald Carter, Tune-Up; Patricia Clack, Bennett office; Carolyn Ivan Herbert office; Fay Co ham, Irby Drug; Guy Co Watson Dairy; Lillie Coor, Ding; Charles Downey, D Truckline; Stewart Downey. Men's Wear; Jean Duncan, W Byers; Effie Douthitt, A Building & Loan.

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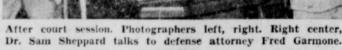
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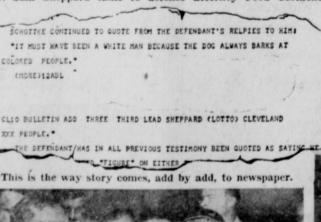








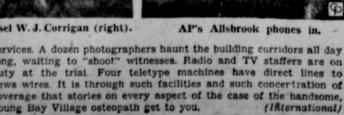
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An infant's eyes reach full size at age 8 or 9.

SALT LAKE CITY - (A) Phillis Roark, McDonald, N. M., and Norena Baca, Belen, N. M., will compete in national finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest here next week. The contional Wool Growers Assn. conven tion Dec. 6-9. The girls won the New Mexico contest and will be accompanied by Mrs. C. F. McWiliams, Carlsbad.

PIONEER NEWSMAN DIES

LA LUZ - (A) - E. J. Iwig, 80 who died at Meadows Home, Las Vegas, was buried here Saturday A native of Ohio, he came here when the village was founded and edited the first newspaper at Cloudcroft.

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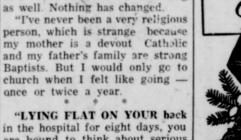
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in the hospital for eight days, you are bound to think about serious things. And I couldn't get over how lucky I was. God must have had His arms around me. Otherwise I would be blind today." Sammy is eager to get back in

the spotlight. After a couple of weeks' rest, he'll return here for a recording session. Then on Jan. 11, he'll open at Ciro's in Hollywood with his father and uncle who comprise the Will Mastin Trio. It's a sentimental date, because that's where Sammy first started toward the big time.

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appearance alone, not to mention fine music which has won for Artesia music department state-wide recognition, including invitations to sing before New Mexico Education Assn. general session this fall and the state (Advocate Photo)

Loco Hills

Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. James ended an all-day meeting at the lily at Artesia, Thanksgiving Day. First Baptist church in Artesia reently. Mrs. Bill Irvin of Lake Arnur gave a talk on Brazil.

Mrs. Kenneth Furlong and Kenneth Ray, spent several days last giving Day week at Lovington, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Fox and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mendenhall and family.

Thankesgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mahan and family, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahan and family, Dewey Loyd and family, Hobbs; and Miss Frances Simpson, all of and Mr. and Mrs. Boby Loyd and Lovington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and daughter of Lake Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holmsley of Artesia, spent Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. W. A. Loyd. Letcher and Ronnie.

son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Sarah Pleas-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pleasant and ant spent Thanksgiving Day at Maljamar with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant and daughter, Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Pat /Briscoe and and family, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Goss and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall visited in the home of their son and daugh- Diane, born Sunday at Stryjewski ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall

at Denver City, Texas, on Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver spent Thanksgiving Day in Mid-

land, Texas, visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. W. Brown, and Mrs. Mac Andrews. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Loyd and son, Artesia; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Loyd and son, Ronnie, of Artesia spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Gray visited with

> the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sykes spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter and family. They attended a show in Artesia in the evening.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow and son, Connie, on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow and son, Mr. and WE INSTALL!

tesia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith Vicki of Artesia were guests of Morow and family, and Mrs. Snow's father.

drews, Texas, last week-end.

Hyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chaney,

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Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dough-

pounds 4 ounces.

ington on Thanksgiving Day. Methodist Women's Christian Service will meet Mr. and Mrs. Layern Cantrell are day, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. the parents of a daughter, Nettie church. Clinic at Artesia, weighing 7

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Ch vacationing in Macon, Ga. will return home for him to Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong and Kenneth Ray moved to An-

at the Methodist church night. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Davis daughters of Seven Rivers Bill Fescenmeyer was honored

with Mr. and Mrs. Andy with a housewarming party at the and family on Sunday. Methodist church Tuesday eve-Mothers met at the school ning, Nov. 23. He received many nice gifts. Refreshments of coffee day afternoon to make last m and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. held Friday at 7 p. m. at the Elvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John house. Everyone is invi

walk. Support your school Mrs. Bill Booksh, Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom worthy cause. Bud Lindsey, Clyde Williams, with potatoes, the potatoer Mrs. Jack Choate, and Mr. and

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of clothes that fit the western life. English minor Sports clothes and bathing suits He began teaching in Nebraska dustry and trade.

the news in the western fashion position until moving to Artesia in spite of a slowdown for the holiand-easy air of the West are the In step with the new modest 1955 spring and resort fashions look, bathing suits will be more an hour every day in the newly re-

Things are looking up for Senior high school's chorus.

Considering the outstanding choruses produced here under direction of Howard O. Miller in the past with a minimum of aids, Artesia may expect even better

things. Only this year the 50-member horus is attired, for the first time n the history of the school, in striking new robes.

When the chorus sings now, it is accompanied by a student playing spanking new piano which, almost for a novelty, is in tune and

Things have gone so well a cedar vardrobe closet has been built by chool custodians for the robes. The chorus now rehearses in the new band rehearsal room.

All this may have started when he Miller-directed chorus was in ited way last spring to appear be ore not only the Music Educators Assn. annual conference but a gen eral session of the New Mexico Education Assn. as well in the joint fall meetings recently held n Albuquerque.

Upcoming are more local appear inces, among them a joint appear ance with the band for the Febru ary Valentine Vanities program at Senior high school.

Also scheduled is competition at the annual state music festival in Clovis next April.

Miller has been directing Senior chisticated collections, stressing three years after he began his the long torso look, the things that teaching career. He holds a BA de-California does best are the kind gree in music education with an stretch spurt can make December

are the most important things in in 1938, a year later moved to any Californian's wardrobe-and Colorado where he taught, later

Chorus rehearsals now are held being previewed by California de covered-up next season. Inner con modeled band room. Rehearsal 1954 can still make a good showstruction in many gives a new for soloists and ensembles from Though the new silhouette is longer look to the torso, a higher within the chorus are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday nights.

This program yields a one-

In addition to choral direction, taken four state championships.

look to the bust. Swim suits are ises to be an important addition to other month this year. the season's beach lineup.

Color is gay and sometimes darvivid red linen blouse is teamed Suit jackets will be longer next

and the dress-and-coat costume will now coming in faster than probe as popular as ever, in all ver- duction is rising.

Fabrics range from tweeds and handsome raw silks to the cottons which Califernia designers always



FINAL TOUCHES on cedar wardrobe closet for new Artesia Senior high robes are applied by Claude Akard, high school maintenance man.

(Photos by Charles Shortt)

BUSINESS TODAY-

December Can Still Be Top Month of '55

the best month of this year in in-Merchants have high hopes

Christmas retail trade will top last year's. And industrial output, in day, may hit its best pace of the

First reports from the stores tell

of good Christmas traffic. The quarter credit for students each magazine Sales Management predicts December retail sales will total \$16,900,000,000, 3 per cent

Miller instructs three classes in above the year-ago dollar volume. the spring he takes on yet another with advertising and price promotions. Finding prices either stable job—serving as tennis and golf coach. His versatility in each field is complete: Not only do MiHertrained choruses win state recognitions. Finding prices either stable or a trifle lower, customers are believed to be in the mood this year to buy. Last year many were waiting for big price breaks, which tion; his tennis teams also have laken four state championships never came.

FORECASTS OF AN industrial activity spurt this month are based shown with gay coordinated access largely on the early start auto sories such as terry jackets, capes. makers got with new models. The outsize beach towels, sandals and industry plans to turn out more hats. The wool knit maillot prom- cars this December than in any

A further rise in steel production and in a number of other ining in the California collections. A dustries is also looked for. As a result, the Guaranty Trust Co. of with pink velveteen shorts. Tan- New York notes, "for the first gerine, orange, lemon and lime are time since early 1953 general busimportant notes in the color syminess appears to be rising at a phony, and deeper jewel tones of more-than-seasonal rate." It sees sapphire and amethyst also are in "a strong possibility of a further gain in December."

spring, in California as elsewhere in many industries new orders are Purchasing agents report that

> THE STEEL OPERATING rate has risen above 80 per cent of capacity. The American Iron & Steel Institute reports, and output is higher than at any time since early December 1953.

The U. S. bureau of mines forecasts an increase this month in the amount of crude oil that will be consumed here or exported. The bureau thinks the total will average out at 61/2 million barrels a

The federal reserve board looks for the December spurt to lift the year's total dollar volume of goods and services to 356 billion dollars. This would be only 21/2 per cent under 1953's gross natitonal product, a record 365 billion.

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