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Generally fair today, tonight and Friday; slightly warmer today; High today, 95, Low tonight, 60. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union, high 97, low 61. At KS-VP 96, low 55.

TME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

group to make further plans for

day, Aug. 10, as 50th Year Day.

lowed by the crowning of the Gold-

way at 9:30 a.m. with a kid parade.

something with which to begin.

plans to crown a queen.

Full details on these events,

out after the coordinator is hired.

Japanese Report

TOKYO M - Major Japanese

posal" at Tuesday's session of the

USSR-Japan peace talks in Lon-

don which embraced the demands

the Soviets failed to win at the

1951 San Francisco peace confer-

The newspapers quoted "author-

Earlier, Foreign Minister Ma

moru Shigemitsu said Russia has

renewed almost the same demands

on Japan which the Soviets failed

The Russians tried unsuccess

fully then to force Japan to oust

U. S. troops from Japan and Okin-

Russia refused to sign the San

Francisco peace treaty. Japan at

the same time signed a security

treaty with the United States pro-

viding for U. S. troops to defend

Kyodo news agency said Jacob

the recently convened London yet been announced.

Malik, chief Russian delegate at

peace talks, had renewed the So-

1.-Withdrawal of foreign troops

and bases from Japan within 90

days after the effective date of a

peace treaty. Extension of Ja-

pan's sovereignty to the Ryukyus

to win at San Francisco.

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stage are a historical window dis-

would be held at 12.

the rodeo at 7:30.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1955

Brown Building Purchased By

Ed Havins; To Move Business

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entative Celebration Slate scussed Here Wednesday

iden Anniversary celebra minded them that they have but was outlined at a meet-eight weeks to prepare for the cel-Artesia Chamber of Com-ebration.

sday afternoon. About Scott asked for suggestions on the hiring of a coordinator, but gott, manager, presided, none of those present made nomithat all persons nations. The coordinator will be gested that all personshations. The coordinator will be

rch Is Elected Girls State Office

QUEQUE (P)-Albuquer-, Howard, Albuquerque; Auditor State balloting today. Billenger of Albuquerque I top Federalist canidates Artesia. with five Nationalists

for high school junior | ington red by the American

cretary of State Patty querque

and the Federalist party Joan David, Las Vegas; Treasurer picnic and old timers contest, connost of the state offices Anna Dillard, Roswell; Atty. Gen. Mahota Mitchell, Tucumcari; Supt. of Schools Janet Nobles, Clovis; ed governor, heading a Land Commissioner Betty Burch,

Corporation Commissioners Mary Ann Marcum, Deming: Emily Agan exercise in uilar, Vaughn; Linda Wilder, Lov-

Supreme Court: Chief Justice Shervl Earnest, Albuquerque; Yvdate officers elected to- onne Martinez, Lordsburg; Alice Blue, Albuquerque; Virginia Kraus play, carnival, concession stands to g Gini Bussey, Albuquer- Clovis; Charlotte Robbins, Albu-

ndia Employees te On Proposals

Base voted last night to satisfactory." recommendations of an Energy Commission labor-

the recommendations worked into an aceptable t with Sandia Corpora-

Pierce, manager of emtes, public relations and and it may take seviron out the final

Trades Council. The other FL Office Workers Union. 2,600 workers walked off April 25 for a few days. decided to go back to await recommendations

yes asked the AEC to ntractor to run the big and sought a 14-cent 148 to \$2.80 an hour. The offered a three to five rease. The panel recomin eight-cent hourly raise. night's union meeting to recommendations Welch, a member of the hades Council negotiating told members that bough you accept the recit's still possible at have to hit the bricks e you get a contract.'

her. Council President Wilenz told the group. "A ings we asked for are in nendations," Fredertham, vice president of ce Workers Union, urged

ramento res 'Bomb' ENTO, Calif. (A) - At

yesterday's civil dethe 11th Naval District inters that an atom bomb "devasted" Long Beach. ent in our scenario and

get-together start-

Pinay, French foreign

riving at Idlewild air-

"we can hope" for re-of international tension if

QUERQUE UP-Employes | acceptance, saying the recommentime at Sandia Special dations "appear to be reasonably

Among recommendations was that the 24-day vacation be retained. The company had asked to cut vacations to 12 days with a pay increase to make up the difference Another was that holiday work firm which operates the should be compensated at time and a half plus straight time. The council, alone, sought that

A third recommendation was for the firm, said its of that an aggrieved employe be able reviewing the recom- to take part in his own hearing.

> Feed and Hay **Drought Program** Is Amended

drought emergency feed and hay program has been amended to allow farmers and ranchers an additional 30 days to purchase and Present wages run take delivery of feed grains and

The announcement was made yesterday by Chairman H. M. Rickman of the State Drought Com-

He said the additional time was granted all eligible applicants due to the severity of drought conditions in the majority of the 28 counties presently designated disaster areas.

Street Cleaner Wins \$25,000

SANTA FE, N. M. (A)-Ramon Angel, a \$200-a-month street cleaner, his wife Guadalupe and their five children are \$25,000 richer to-

But they haven't decided just what they are going to do with "We're going to think about it

YORK OF — The Western John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, came here from Washington last night with 25 staff members. The British and French foreign ministers each brought eight staff

n San Francisco and ministers each brought eight staff

munity continues countries. "Everything is reve-

members from overseas.

No agenda has been fixed for

rule out Dulles' suggestion that the

Big Four discuss freedom for

Russia's East European satellite

2.-Recognition by Japan of Rusfor a day or two," Mrs. Angel sian sovereignty over Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands. Japan has been The money, all in silver dollars demanding return of south weighing 1,562 pounds, was pre-Sakhalin and the Kuriles, given sented to the family yesterday.

by the Allies to Russia at the Ramon, 34, won it as first prize Yalta conference. an official confessed in a national sweepstakes contest just ignored it." sponsored by B. F. Goodrich Co. 3.-Recognition by Japan of Com nunist China's sovereignty over g Three Ministers

Manchuria and Formosa, both held by Japan in World War II. 4.-Inclusion of Red China in proposed Japan-Russia peace threaty. Nationalist China has signed the San Francisco pact. ather To Map Plans

Hospital Record

ADMISSIONS-Mrs. Keith Hinrichs, 914 10th; Mrs. Keith Gore, 1111 N. 6th; Mrs. Roy Allen, Mayhill, N. M.; Mrs. Julia Walker, Abilene, Tex.; Mrs. Walter L. Cheek, the Geneva meeting, Macmillan 110 W. Moseley, Mrs. Andrew Corsaid, but he added he did not tez, 410 Kemp; William C. Wilcox, 705 W. Chisum; T. W. Heflin, 901 W. Main; Gloria Alaniz, 110 W

DISMISSALS-Mrs. Gayle Rich-West German Chancellor Konrad
West German Chancellor Konrad
West German Chancellor Konrad
West German Chancellor Konrad
Adenauer will join the Big Three
at lunch tomorrow. He was in
Boston today to receive a Harvard
degree.

ardson and baby, Earl Bean.
BIRTHS—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Cortez, 6 pounds, 4½ ounces, boy,
7:50 p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, boy, 12:51
p.m. ardson and baby, Earl Bean.
BIRTHS—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Explosion Of Torpedo Rips British Sub

PORTLAND, England (A)-A The tentative schedule - and Scott stressed the fact that it is practice torpedo exploded and "very tentative"-set aside Wednes. ripped open the Royal Navy submarine Sidon today, sending the If the schedule is followed, the ship to the bottom of Portland Harbor with 13 men trapped in its day's activities will get underway shattered hull. with a parade at 9:30 a.m., fol-

Seven hours after the tremenen Anniversary Queen at 11, beard dous explosion the admiralty said judging at 1:30 p.m., a baseball all hope had been abondoned for game at 3, a barbecue at 5, the ro- the three officers and 10 enlisted deo performance at 7:30, and a men

Thursday was designated as Old end of the sub while it was Timers Day, and would get under- mored along side the depot vessel Maidstone. It occured shortly A square dance would be held at before the Sidon was to leave the 10:30 a.m, and the old settlers harbor on torpedo firing exercises.

An admiralty spokesman said sisting of the oldest person, oldest the explosion occured in a torpedo couple, and largest old family, propellant in the forward torpedo compartment. An old fiddlers contest is slat-The Sidon rested on the surface ed for 3 p.m., a barbecue at 5, and for about a half hour after the

explosion, then nosedived under 36 Although the program listed here teet of water. Seven other crewmen escaped s tentative, it will give the group with only slight injuries, the ad-

Other events in the planning miralty said. "I regret to say that three officers and 10 ratings are definitely operated by various clubs and known to be missing and must be organizations, a western dress con- presumed dead," J. P. L. Thomas, test, the use of wooden nickles in tirst lord of the admiralty, told purchases in the city, a city-wide the House of Commons in London.

"In addition one officer and seven promotional in businesses stressing use of 50s in prices, planes flying ratings were injured and are in over in salute from Walker Air nospital." Force Base, and a fish pond for Asked whether the men died in

the blast or because they couldn't The Alpha Nu of Ep Sigma also escape, Thomas replied: "As far as my information goes, I think that the loss of life is likely the tentative slate is followed, and to have been entirely due to the on new suggestions will be worked explosion.

> The explosion rocked this south coast naval base and sent columns of dense yellow smoke billowing

Reds Demand U.S. clouds of smoke shot up from the Withdraw Troops front of her." "She lay on the surface for about 30 minutes, but then nosedived as the forward position was flooded," this witness reported.

newspapers said today Russia had demanded that the United States "Men jumped from her decks into pull its troops out of Japan and the sea. Tugs raced to the scene tour" Okinawa with 90 days as the price and a diver went down but by that time she was completely sub- voting Dallas. of a Soviet-Japan World War II merged." Similar stories in Tokyo dailies Those who jumped were picked said Russia made a "drastic proup by rescue craft.

naval spokesman said.

College last night was selected

be the industry's official represent- Juan

New Mexico's Dairy Princess.

ative at the National June Dairy

Princess Contest. The date and site

of the national contest have not

Miss Strickland, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickland

of State College, was selected over

nine other candidates. Approxi

mately 500 persons attended the

Her three atendants are Shirley

Irving, 20, Mountainair; Angie

Ortiz, 17, Santa Fe, and Shirley

The other girls participating in

Today For Infant

Graveside services will be held

at 5 p.m., today, at Woodbine Cem-

fant son of Mr and Mrs. Walter

The Rev. Everett M Ward will

Surviving are the parents and

two grandparents, Mrs. G. W.

Cheek of San Angelo, and Mrs Ola

LONG DISTANCE SETUP

has activated its largest communi-

NORFOLK, Va. A-The Navy

officiate, and Paulin Funeral Home

is in charge of arrangements.

Services Slated

Sadler, 20, Carlsbad.

pital last night.

Esque, Artesia.

New Mexico A&M Student Is

Strickland of New Mexico A&M represented are:

Named State Dairy Princess

ALBUQUERQUE A - Norma, the contest and the counties they

Miss Strickland 19, was chosen Miller, Roosevelt; Ernestine Ro-

to represent the dairy industry at mero, Socorro; Viola Jaramillo,

state and county fairs, and will Valencia; and Martha Miller, San

GEORGE FERRIMAN, assistant cashier of the Artesia First National Bank, acting as escrow agent, hands a check, amount not disclosed, to Ed Havins, owner of the Artesia Furniture Company, as J. A. Fairey, Artesia real estate broker, looks on. This closed a transaction whereby Havins purchased the Brown Building from F. P. Brown. The Artesia Furniture Company will be moved into the new location in the near future. Redecorations and repairs to the building are now underway. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Butler Lashes Dallas Paper An eyewitness said as the subswere about to move off, the explosion rocked the Sidon "and plosion rocked the Sidon "and plosio

Paul M. Butler of the Democratic publican Rep. Bruce Alger, the terday, Butler was greeted by operations in the Brown Building,

Butler's efforts to iron out differences between feuding Texas Democrats apparently was bear The Sidon normally carries a ing fruit, but there seemed just ships were preparing to leave the breached the hard core of conharbor at the time of the blast, a servatism within the state party In his speech before 1,000 or

Nancy Hillson, San Miguel;

Anna Lou Bost, Curry; Majorie

Movie Heads,

Sen. Kefauver

too much sex and violence.

of the following movies:

'Crashout,"

"Son of Sinbad."

money than others."

duction code.

etery for Jared Vincent Cheek, in. released, "Ten Wanted Men,"

"Blackboard Jungle,"

"Rebel Without a Cause,"

Senate probers will be "critical"

French Line," "Women's Prison,"

"The Prodigal," "Big House,

U. S. A.," "New Orleans Uncen-

Bobo said the moviemen also

will be questioned about the recent

"We want to know why these

pictures were approved," he said,

adding: "We also want box office

figures. We want to know if the

novies make sex and violence

pictures because they make more

relaxing of the mition picture pro-

"Black Tuesd a y,"

DALLAS, Tex. A - Chairman night, he promised national com- trip was expected.

selves.

"If given time they can settle national committee." crew of 44. She and her sister as much evidence that he had not He also attacked what he called signed with the assertion that But-Texas press" and singled out the Dallas Morning News. He said

the views of the Democratic The crowd, which paid \$10 a

spoke of "unity not unanimity" not permit the meeting. as his aim for the party and received a standing ovation when

His east Texas tour today took him to booming Tyler, Tex., and to meet Butler. later in the day to Waco, where

Veterans May **Continue To** Earn Benefits

In Conference LOS ANGELES (A)-The movies today that "conditional" discharges related. oig bosses, most of them blunt granted to servicemen only to talking men, tangle with the Kefauver Juvenile Delinquency sub- enable them to change military committee today on charges that status-need not bar them from a score of recent movies stressed building up further entitlement to education and training under the Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and his Korean GI bill. counsel James H. Bobo said the

Instead, they may continue to accrue GI training time up to the end of the period they originally were obligated to serve-usually two years in the case of those drafted, and three years for those who

Today's ruling also cleared up two other points-when men and L. Cheek, 110 W. Moseley. The in-fant died in Artesia General Hos-Times," "Chicago Syndicate" and women on active duty must begin their GI training, and when training must come to an end. Korean GI training must start,

VA ruled, within three years from the date a serviceman receives his first "Unconditional" discharge or release after January 31, 1955 -a type that would allow him to return home to civilian life.

The training benefits stop eight years from the date of his first 'unconditional" release from service, or by January 31, 1965, which-

more of north Texans here last one of the largest crowds of his feet of floor space on the first

National Committee, pleased with only Texas Republican holding Mrs. Hal C. Peck, vice chairman are the hiring of at least two more his reception, took his "peace tour" of Texas eastward today said that "Texas Democrats are Committee, controlled by Gov. Al of merchandise, and repairs and capable of taking care of them- lan Shivers, who led Texas Democrats to Eisenhower in 1952.

At the same meeting he all their differences by themselves ceived news that John McKelvey, without any help from me or the a member of the loyalist Demohe said cratic Advisory Council, had re-"the controlled segment of the ler's treatment of Shivers was by the Joyce Pruitt Grocery Chain "callous.

Butter declined Monday as inthat to put it mildly the News vitation from the governor to meet is not dedicated to dessiminating for lunch in Austin June 20. In each of his Texas speeches, Lubbock, Big Spring and Dallas. he has said he meant no "snub" plate for a barbecue buffet dinner, of the governor but that his high applauded loudest when Butler schedule, made in advance, did

Asked if he felt Butler _turned down the invitation at the sug he was introduced by former State gestion of the "loyalist" group, Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann, of Shivers replied he was "forced to make that assumption." The governor has made no reported move

> GRAY DAY NORFOLK, Va. UP-W. R. Gray

became ill at Ocracoke, N. C. Radioman Arthur D. Gray took a message reporting it at Coast Guard headquarters here. He handed it to the duty officer, Chief Boatswain Cyrus Gray. A few minutes later discovered Dallas' old red granite a helicopter headed for isolated courthouse is slightly radioactive. Ocracoke-piloted by Lt. Comdr. Veterans Administration ruled W. C. Gray. The Grays are not strike might be a good way to get

Opening Date Not Yet Set; **Slated Soon**

nere and owner of the Artesia

presently is located at 203 and 205 Main. The Brown Building is Second and Main

Redecorations and repairs are nderway at this time, and Havins aid he would announce the openng at the new location at a later

The transaction was handled through J. A. Fairey, Artesia real estate broker, who represented both Havins and the former owner of the buildling, F. P. Brown. George Ferriman, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, acted as escrow agent.

"For several years I have been interested in purchasing the building," Havins commented. "It will afford us more floor space, allow us to give better service to more people here and in the surrounding area. Parking facilities will also be

Havins said the growth of his business has brought about the need for more space. There will be a third more room in the new location, and there is a total of 7.000

of the building at a later date.

Air conditioning for the build the actual work will probably be completed within a couple of days.

The building was first occupied with Rex Wheatley as manager, and later was a clothing store un der the operation of Bert Smith. Until three years ago, it was occupied by Brown Mercantile Co.

Florists Set Meeting

CARLSBAD (P-Florists of New Mexico and West Texas meet here Saturday and Sunday for a Telegraph Delivery Assn. preconvention meeting.

Members will hear reports and discuss plans for the West Texas-New Mexico Florist Assn. con vention in Albuquerque in October. President is Florence May, San

COURTHOUSE ATOMS

DALLAS, Tex. (A-James Marsh an amateur uranium hunter, has Someone suggested a uranium rid of the venerable building.

Adenauer Asks U.S. To Prod Russia For Arms Agreement

peace" rests on being in the hands | Soviet policy to a considerable de of "the two great world powers. gree The United States and the Soviet Union," the 79-year-old German for Harvard University commence- President Eisenhower in his adment exercises.

agree on an important step in the direction of controlled disarma- for the benefit of underdeveloped ment," he said, "the present state nations." of conflicts short of a major war will continue. .

President Eisenhower is scheduled to meet at Geneva July 18

" I would be especially gratified

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. A-Chap if the United States would take ellor Konrad Adenauer of West the initiative in this matter and Germany asked the United States discuss this question with Soviet today to prod Russia again for an Russia. The United States is the agreement on controlled arms re- strongest nation on earth; Soviet Russia fears her and her only "The fate of this world and of and this fear certainly influences "By taking the initiative in this,

the United States would carry fordress in April 1953: that is, con-"Unless these two great powers trolled disarmament and the use of some of the means thus saved

Adenauer emphasized that conferences on the subject "have up to now achieved no real success. In the past, the United States project to cover half the globe. At least temporarily much of the station's radio power will be held in reserve status, but it can contact points as far as Pearl Harbor and Naples.

Some of the pictures will be ever date comes earlier.

A law, enacted four months ago, permits servicemen on active duty on January 31, 1955, to earn GI training entitlement up to the date of their "first discharge or release from such service."

In the past, the United States and its allies have insisted that and France. Adenauer has just concluded talks in Washington accompanied by an effective system for inspection. The Soviets training entitlement up to the date of their "first discharge or release from such service." long shied away from such inspec-tions. However, last month the So-Continued on Page Four

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PRESIDENT MEETS JAPAN'S TOP GOLFERS



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER meets Japan's team beforethird annual Canada Cup International golf matches in Washington, in which 25 two-man teams from nearly every sector of the globe were entered. Shaking hands with President is Koichi Ono. Righe, Kashio Kurihara, Background (glasses), White House press secretary James Hagerty. Argentina won the first year, and Australia last year, U. S. team is National Open champion Ed Furgol and PGA champion Chick Harbert. (International)

Welfare Director Clears Up Financial "pretty close" estimate of expected revenues next year-51/2 million. Status of Department; Tells Its Needs

SANTA FE P-Welfare Direc- From information now on hand, tor Murray Hintz has somewhat Hintz said, there are several poscleared up the status of the depart-sible alternatives to get payments include stricter definitions of who ment's financial standing, its needs back to normal. and future plans, although the figures he quotes are just estimates. The department has two plans which show estimated

together a full picture of the agen- law cy's operations for presentation to The first plan sets \$6,308,450 as

A special session of the Legisla- five major categories of assistance ture has been considered a strong next year. possibility since welfare payments

And it does not include administrative or institution costs.

Plan No. 1 is based on keeping the stricter rules on eligibilty laid down by the Welfare Board, These is eligible for aid and tighter requrements on property ownershp.

If the department, under this ed slides to \$3,930,000. Hintz said department statisti- revenues needed. One is based on plan, paid only 75 per cent of need, cians are getting ready to piece adoption of the controversial lien then \$4,117,170 on state funds the department's need to get the commencement speaker Agnes shown in all fabrics, from casual And the threat of a flat-chested would be needed. That is well below expected revenues.

Gov. Simms and other state of the amount of state funds needed Two other choices both involve to pay 100 per cent of need to the passing a lien law. Although it is difficult, Hintz federal money percentage is at its

> That is nearly a million dollars which would withdraw from the contribution. He said the departmore than what Hintz calls a rolls in event of a lien law, es- ment is striving to meet this level.

Pastor Suggests Anti-Gossip Club

Bridling the tongue is an art oo difficult for most moderns, says Dr Roy McClain in the Baptist Hour message scheduled for Sunday morning over station KSVP at 8:30 o'clock.

The need to trace rumor to its source is expressed in his talk on the Commandament: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy

The duty of an individual when gossip arises against a neighbor or friend is clearly defined, and the need for more words of praise and fewer words of blame is ex pressd in this Sunday's Baptist

LONDON DEBUT

Hour message.

LONDON (#)-Ethel Barrymore Colt, soprano daughter of actress Ethel Barrymore, made her London debut as a singer at Wigmore Hall last night. She sang music dating from the 13th century to the present. One critic said she charmed her audience but antoh. Theater. er suggested she would be wise to circle of very dear friends."

timates based on other states' experience show some 10 per cent would drop from old age assistance dependent children rolls.

At 100 per cent of need, with a ed from the state for old age. Worcester, are now making their dependent children, needy blind, home in California. disabled and general assistance.

This is a little less than estimated revenue needed without a al scholastic honorary fraternity, lien law but is still over the 51/2 in recognition of her outstanding milion the department expects to academic record. She has also been get next year.

At 75 per cent of need, again at Mills college. with a lien law, the amount need-One point Hintz emphasized is

percentage of federal matching Ernst Meyer (Mrs. Eugene Meyer) funds as high as possible. He said there is an ideal point for welfare payments where said, to protect figures of cases highest compared with the state



Kay Worcester Graduated at Mills College

and thirty-seven degrees were con- are going to wear next season, ferred at commencement exercises

Diploma recipients represented confine her singing to a "small twenty-two states and Hawaii, Can-Kong, Korea, Samoa, Argentina, and Mexico.

Mrs. Worcester, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Booker of 701 Richardson rolls and about 1 per cent from in Artesia, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is a graduate of Artesia high school lien law, \$6,020,470 would be need. She and her husband, Mr. John

Mrs. Worcester was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, nationactive in the student government

Keynoting Mills Degree Day ceremonies was the presentation length coat with matching skirt of an honorary LL.D. degree to and coordinated blouse, being er, if anything-but only slightly nationally noted author, Washing ton, D. C. Post and Times Herald reporter and authority on social problems. Mrs. Mever's address was entitlled "Paths to a New

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. Dewey Nunnelee returned Tuesday from a two-week vacation trip at Mena, Ark. They visited his mother, Mrs. Nunnelee and at Antlers, Okla., they visited Mrs Nunelee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baggs.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Yager and son left Wednesday for Perry, Mo., to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. P. Yager and family.

W. C. Gray, Buford Gray, Roger Durand, Judal Terry, and Ralph Pearson left Wednesday for Guayamas, Mexico, on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pinola arrived Thursday morning to visit her brother, Dewey Donavan and familly. They have been stationed at

ransferred to California. Dr. J. J. Clarke Sr. will leave Saturday for Santa Fe to attend state dental board meeting.

Chemical Report Throws Clues on **Grail Mystery**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Publication grail is the cup from which Christ drank at the last supper. It has been sought for centuries and was the object of many romantic quests in the Middle Ages.

When the Chalice of Antioch was dug up in southern Turkey in 1910, some people said the battered inner cup of the 71/2-inch chalice was the grail. These claims were later rejected by most author ities. The chalice is now on exhibit at the Cloisters in New York City and the museum officials say only

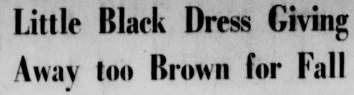
But in 1941, long before the nuseum acquired the chalice in 1950, it was taken to Dr. Earle R. Caley now an Ohio State Uni versity chemist. His report has now been published for the first time by the Princeton University Press. It is an appendix to a chapter by James J. Rorimer in Studies in Art and Literature for Belle Da Costa Greene.

Dr. Caley is widely known for his applications of chemistry to the field of archaeology. He does not say that the chalice is the Holy Grail, but he was able to refute the opinion that it is a mod rn forgery.

He says he could not take samples for analysis, but based his opinion on studies of the condition of its surface and metal. He considered the possibility that he cup mght have been fitted ogether recently from pieces of old metal and said this was 'altogether unlikely." The metal would be unworkable because of ts condition, he says.

LUMBER FOR REPAIR

TOKYO, (A)-Japan will get 39 600,000 board feet of Siberian lumber in return for a \$1,090,000 repair job on a Soviet freighter. The Shinten Jitsugyo trading firm of Tokyo said today it would pay for the repairs on the 10,000 ship Tyrainian at Hakodate in return



By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor The little black dress so dear to the hearts of American women is brown dress this fall.

Brown is the new darling of the ashion designers, it appears from current previews of fall ready-towear. Every shade of brown, from blond to black coffee is seen in major collections in New York's ion reporters.

Vera Maxwell, Claire McCardell, brief curving bolero over a match-Oleg Cassini and other top design ing dress. Kay Booker Worcester of Ar-tesia was graduated from Mills ers who help decide months in

in the California campus Greek make a lot of women happy, and Cardell's full-skirted casual even please many husbands, be- dresses. cause they are flattering, functional, not drastically different in ada, Arabia, Iran, Japan, Hong line from current styles-and they will cost no more than they did than formerly, these about evenly last year. In some cases prices divided between slim satin sheaths are even slightly less.

> The costume stands out as the No. 1 favorite for fall. This may be a full-length coat and a matching or coordinated dress, a dress-and-jacket combination or an ensemble consisting of short topper, matching skirt and

Costumes are highlights of pracly wearable is the straight, full- type. tweed to sleek broadcloth.

works for his Paris opening, has much as formerly, but in practical-

done an American collection that continues his "A-line" of spring but calls it "Alpha" instead. This City Daily Press was annotated is the narrow-shouldered, low-beltgoing to give way to the little brown dress this fall

Suit jackets can be any length for fall. Adele Simpson shows five the Dallas Morning News. different suit silhouettes: the 'little overcoat" suit, with threecrowded garment center, now a quarter length boxy jacket and lege in Commerce, Tex., and milling melee of buyers and fash- matching skirt or dress; the tunic ern Methodist University. suit; the 26-inch fitted jacket; the Christian Dior likes brown. So do Adele Simpson, Ben Reig, the hips, and the costume with

While the slim silhouette domi college this week. One hundred advance what American women nates the daytime picture, there The new clothes are going to Dioo's "Alpha" line and Claire Me-

For after-5 wear, many fullskirted styles are shown, but there are more long evening dresses and the "picture" type of elaborate ball gowns with full skirts and even, in some instances, trains.

The tawny tones of blond satin appear again and again in cocktail and dinner fashions, and the same fabric often accents wool daytime outfits.

Many slim, dark, wool dresses achieve a sort of schoolgirl look tically every collection, shown in by the addition of white satin colhandsome woolens often combined lars and bow ties-a style that will with satin. New looking and high- appeal to the tailored career-girl

Skirt lengths are slightly shortfeminine citizenry seems to be Dior, who usually saves his fire- past. Busts are not accented as

Edd Routt Nam Silver City Press Editor

SILVER CITY, & Appoint today by Col. Clyde Ely, publi Routt previously was with Artesia Advocate as reporter. pleated or with bell-shaped full- to that he was on the Assi Press Bureau Staff in Dallas," and on the business news d

He attended journalism at East Texas State Teachers a veteran of World War II, ried and has three children.

oswe.

WOMAN KILLED FUKUOKA, Japan (P)-A Air Force Sabre Jet mak erash landing near here struck and killed a Japanese

woman. The pilot was not h

ly all collections-even Dior's. bust definitely is there, s raised and rounded, but and accounted for.



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HIGH ON HIT PARADE - -

more," Lanning said. "As anyone

The tetam plays Roswell here

tonight, goes to Roswell tomorrow

the Rockets Saturday night. The

Friday game was originally slated

was reached on the change in

The Rockets will come to Artesia

June 21 in return for Friday's

Clem Hands 7-0

Defeat to Russell

Clem slapped a 7-2 defeat onto

Russell here yesterday. Gutering

won the game while Foster took

Clem scored two runs in the

first and second innings, one in

the third, and two in the fourth

Russel scored its two runs in the

tesia NuMexers Fall To Odessa Eagles; Return Home Tonight

IND THE LONGHORN-

swell Rally in Ninth Fails; n Angelo Wins Contest, 8-6

Roswell will meet the Artesia

Big Spring Cops

Win First Series

BIG SPRING (A) - Big Spring

won its first series since May 9

by splitting a doubleheader with

Art Dicesare registerad his sev-

enth victory of the season in the

opener. He set the Potashers down

for the Cosden Cops, delivering a

two-run blow with a double in the

In the second game, Bob McNeal

won his sixth game of the season

Goldie Gholson drove in four of

for Carlsbad, limiting the Cops to

the Potasher runs with two round-

trippers. He hit his first with the

second in the seventh with two

bases empty in the second and his

Steve Nunez also, hit a second-

HOBBS (P)-The Midland Indi-

Until the big uprising it was

run with two on base. Mgr. Billy

Al Jiminez led off with a four-bag

ger to start Midland on their way

four bases on balls put together

There was a total of six hits and

Manager Capps was the leading

batsman for the Indians collect-

ing four hits in six times at bat.

Racing Dispute

To Go to Court:

Audit Ordered

ALBUQUERQUE P-A dispute

oncerning the ownership of Rui-

doso Downs is headed into court

ruled it had no authority to inter-

The commission, in a meeting

The dispute concerns about one

third of the stock in the track.

Attorney Everett Grantham, rep-

resenting the Pete Baldwin iner-

Cochrane, general manager at

Ruidoso Downs, to continue to di-

rect operations at the track pend-

Commission Chairman B. M. Ke.

ohane of Roswell said the hearing

vesterday was held in an attempt

He said the commission decided

was decided nothing could be done

NOISY WATCHING HOUR

BELMONT, Ohio .- When mid-

night arrives at the Frank Travis

nome 148 clocks strike 12 at the

er collects clocks as a hobby.

to settle the dispute.

to "get things settled out of court.

ing the suit.

vesterday, ordered an immediate

Again in the ninth the Sports

pitchers hurling good ball.

Capps hit the four bagger.

to 10 big runs

for the 10 runs.

books.

Midland Downs

inning homer for Carlsbad.

Hobbs, 19-1

Nick Cappelli drove in four runs

Carlsbad last night 5-2 and 3-9.

Since May 9

with six hits.

runs in the sixth.

eight scattered hits

mates aboard.

gassociated PRESS ed with the loss and Ben Bonine garnered the win. failed in the bottom last night, and San 8-6 Longhorn widen its circuit

Midland 19-1. Odessa beat nd Carlsbad and Big ok one of a twin bill, first 5-2 and Carls-

there.

nt into the ninth with ahead 8-5. A double e and three succesgelo errors scored a ded the bases. George n then and struck out Stubby Greer and Joe Bauman, and Art San Angelo batting

Indians racked up fourth and a single good for two n the eighth and 10 in Six hits and four bases ed the 10-run track-Mgr. Billy Caps and Jiminez homered. 6-6 eighth inning ghth came on five two-run homer by The Odessa lped in that frame by rors. Reliefer Dick was the winner, and it ree-run homer in the ed the game 6-6. ng. Art Dicesare claimvictory for the in the opener. He al-

bad six hits. Nick Capin four runs for the on his sixth game Indians scored all but one of their ng Big Spring to innings

Isbad's runs with two good ball game with both teams Angelo

12 Games

The Roswell one run and then re further with the the bottom of the one out and the league Angelo Colts notched here last night. vent into the ninth be

uble by Joe Guarine iccessive San Angelo ne run and loaded eorge Fidal came on Mgr. Stubby Green, ng. Joe Bauman and utzler to ground out. led San Angelo bata homer and two times at bat. He and three singles before for a total of eight after the State Racing Commission times at bat in the eries against the Rock- fere or regulate disputes between

d's roundtripper was in with none on. Jeff Wiled the barrier in the audit be made of the corporation's o one aboard and Elas ed a circuit clout in the an Angelo with one on. one out of the park in the sixth with the and Duane White had frame with one on on Peterson was charg-

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To Open 3-Game Series, Two Here, One at Roswell

ODESSA, Tex. (P)-The Odessa Eagles broke out of a 6-6 deadlock with five big runs in the eighth inning tonight as they defeated Artesia 11.7 for a clean sweep of the wo-game series.

The five-run eighth inning came on five base hits including a tworun homer by Catcher Ed Peacock and was aided by three Artesia er-

Relief Pitcher Dick Strombach picked up the win. It was his three run homer in the sixth inning which put Odessa back in the ball NuMexers at Artesia tonight. The game at 6-6.

teams switch their game to Ros-In the top half of that inning, Dan Howard had walloped a trewell Friday night for ceremonies crowning the cotton queen. mendous 400-foot homer with one on to give Artesia a short-lived 6-3

Bob Herron, a transplanted outfielder, was charged with the pitching loss. He was relieved by Manager Tom Jordan following Peacock's homer in the eighth.

THE BOX

Artesia	AB	R	H	0	A
Boyd, c	4	2	3	3	1
Gallardo, 2b	4	0	0	6	3
Howard, rf	4	1	1	2	
Jordan, 1b-p	4	1	2	9	0
Locke, If	5	0	0	1	0
Dobkowski, 3b	4	2	2	0	4
Bawcom, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Herron, p-1b	3	0	1	1	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Coscia, 88	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	36	7	10	24	13
Odessa .	AB	R	H	0	A
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	0	1
Terrell, ss	5	1	2 2	1	7
Scales, 1b	5	0	3	16	7 1
Ackers, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Giel, rf	3	2	2	0	0
Godwin, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Heren, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Peacock, c	3	2	1 2	7	0 0 2 0 2 0 2
Sorensen, p	2	0	0		2
Strombach n	9	9	9	0	9

E-Dobkowski 2, Terrell, Goddan, Giel, Peacock 3, Herron 2, ski. 3B-Terrell, Bawcom. HR- dians. Howard, Strombach, Peacock. Son a double and two ans staged two uprisings last night Gallardo. DP-Herron, Boyd and to down the Hobbs Sports 19-1. The Gallardo; Gallardo and Jordan (2); Strombach, Peacock and Scales. for Carlsbad in the runs in the big eighth and ninth Left-Artesia 13, Odessa 5. BBfor 9 in 7 1/3, Jordan 3 for 2 in iton 3-0. Then the crash came. Midland 2/3. HBP-By Strombach (Howard) balls, three singles and a home

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Totals

Artesia

Minor League pitchers found the going tough as

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pet.	GB	
Dallas	46	30	.605		
San Antonio	. 41	29	.586	2	
Fort Worth	40	29	.580	21/2	
Houston	39	33	.542	7	
Tulsa	35	33	.515	7	
Shreveport	. 37	37	.500	8	
Okla. City	. 26	46	.361	18	
Beaumont	. 23	50	.315	21 1/2	
Wedn	esday	Res	ults		
San Antoni	San Antonio 10-4, Dallas 1-3				

Shreveport 7-0, Okla. City 2-1 Tulsa at Beaumont, postponed

ı		-0-	-				
WT-NM LEAGUE							
				Pct.	GB		
	Pampa	30	20	.600			
ı	Plainview	30	24	.556	2		
ı	Albuquerque	28	25	.528	31/2		
1	Abilene	25	26	.490	51/2		
l	Lubbock	25	27	.481	6		
	Clovis	. 24	26	.480			
	Amarillo	25	28	.422	61/2		
	El PasoA	23	24	.404	101/2		
	Wednesday Results						
		Dampa 4.4 Albuquerque 3.3					

Lubbock 12, El Paso 11 Amarillo 2-0, Plainview 1-3

ests of Phoenix, says the Baldwin estate has not been issued stock	Abilene 5-7, Clovis 1-9				
to which it is entitled under an	BIG STATE LEAGUE				
	W L Pet. GB				
agreement with the secretary- treasurer of the association, Gene	Corpus Christi 44 17 .721				
treasurer of the association, Gene	Tyler				
Hensley.	Port Arthur 32 31 508 13				
The Baldwin estate is a trust	Toyas City 29 34 460 16				
fund administered by a Phoenix	Harlingen 28 33 .459 16				
attorney, W. T. Choisser. Grantham said he would file suit	Waco 27 35 .435 171/2				
in District Couprt in the near fu-	Austin 20 20 .400 10 2				
ture.	Wednesday Results				
The commission ordered Stanley	Corpus Christi 11, Port Arthur 6				
Cochrane, general manager at	Austin 5, Texas City 2				

Tyler 7, Waco 4 PROBLEM PARENTS? ANN ARBOR, Mich &-Putting the blame on parents for all the trouble children get into has its serious drawbacks says University of Michigan psychiatrist Dr. Ralph

to dismiss the hearings when it D. Rabinovitch. Parents, he says, are becoming afraid to ask for help for problem children because of shame and the fear they themselves may be punished for the child's offense.

The average race track wagered same time, in varied clangs and \$88 a day during the 1954 meeting bongs. Travis, a retired mill work- at Monmouth Park, Oceanport,

ASHBURN, OF THE PHILLIES, GOT OFF TO A DELAYED START BECAUSE OF THAT PRE-SEASON COLLISION WITH DEL ENNIS, BUT HE ENTERED THE MONTH THE MONTH OF JUNE THE LEADING HITTER IN

By Alan Maver

Manager Keeps Busy Trying to Keep Within Range of Yankees

37 11 14 27 15 102 012 001— 7 Scales 2, Howard 2, Strombach 3, range of the New York Yankees pitch. Sandy got out of the frame, cause his style wouldn't let him." eattle farm Coscia. 2B-Giel, Jordan, Dobkow- and holding off the Cleveland In- but was tagged for a run-scoring

He had a workout last night, eighth that broke a four-game Chijuggling players and shuffling cago winning string. pitchers while splitting a twi-night with Baltimore. The Sox lost 6-5

scored eight runs on four bases on WP-Sorensen 3, Strombach. PB- Marion pulled center fielder Min- again to pack it away. Peacock 3. U-Sadowski, Pooler ni Minoso in to play third and moved third baseman George Kell to first in place of young Ron ing Kansas City 9-6. Jackson so he could keep pinch hitter Bob Neiman in the game. lieman, a long-ball threat, played left field.

Nieman wound up hitless, but

Major League Baseball

By The Asociated Press

121	1					
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Team W			Pct.	GB		
New York		21	.650	_		
Chicago		20	.630	2		
Cleveland		23	.603	3		
Detroit		25	.554	6		
Boston		31	.466	11		
Washington		34	.404	141		
Kansas City		36	.379	16		
Baltimore	19	40	322	191		

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Detroit at New York 1 p.m. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 8, New York 6 Boston 9, Kansas City 6 Washington 7, Cleveland 0

	Baltimore (6-0, (Chica	go 5-2	
	NATIO	NAL	LE	AGUE	
	Team	W	· L	Pct.	GB
	Brooklyn	44	14	.759	_
	Chicago	33	26	.559	111
1	New York	31	27	.534	13
	Milwaukee	. 29	29	.500	15
	Philadelphia	24	31	.438	18
	Cincinnatt	23	30	.484	181
	St. Louis	23	31	.426	19
	Pittsburgh	29	38-	.333	24

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30

New York-at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 0 St. Leuis 7, Pittsburgh 3 New York 7, Chicago 2

EMERGENCY THEFT

RICHMOND, Va. (P-When one of the newer city vehicles was stolen police expressed confidence the culprit couldn't conceal it very long. It wasn't missing long. The snow white ambulance, complete with siren and red blinker warning light was found abandoned a few hours later in northern Vir-

Ronnie Austell,, University of North Carolina freshman track star, broke a 26-year-old univer-sity freshman record in the 440-yard dash when he turned in a

| Nellie Fox tied it at 5-5 with a Manager Marty Marion's busier homer. And when reliefer Millard than a one-legged man in a sack Howell went 3-0 against Harry as I know myself, and nobody else I want to find out what kind of win, Bawcom, Howard. RBI-Jor- race these days what with keeping Dorish in the seventh. Marion can relaxe the way I do. Olson fertilizer they use. I want to grow his Chicago White Sox within brought on Sandy Consuegra to couldn't relax during a fight be the stuff for silage back on

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BEST IN HIS LEAGUE.

In the nightcap, Mike Fornieles breezed along for six innings on and won 2-0. That put them two a 1-0 lead after Fox had swatted Herron 3, Sorensen 6, Strombach 3. games behind the American his second homer of the night SO-Herron 2, Sorensen 6, Strom- League-leading Yanks, who lost to But when Fornieles issued his first bach 1. HO-Sorensen 7 for 5 in 5, Detroit 8-6, and a length ahead of walk to open the seventh, Marion eve Nunez also homered making fine fielding plays and both Strombach 3 for 2 in 4, Herron 10 the Indians, who lost at Washing called in Billy Pierce. And when Pierce faltered with a 2-0 lead in Trailing 5-4 in the first game the eighth. Consuegra showed up

single by Bobby Young in the

Boston made it seven out of eight in the other AL game, beat-

In the National, Brooklyn lost to games to the good as second-place Chicago lost to New York's Giants

St. Louis belted three home runs to beat Pittsburgh 7-3 and Philadelphia blanked the Milwaukee Braves 4-0

Billy Hoeft won his sixth while beating the Yankees, although needing relief help from Babe Birrer. The Tigers wrapped up their scoring with Jim Delsing and Frank House hitting back-to-back homers in a four-run fourth. Eddie Robinson homered twice for the

Washington ended a seven-game losing streak as young Dean Stone held the tribe to three hits. Johnny Groth and Roy Sievers homered for the Nats, who scored six runs

in the fourth to beat Bobby Feller Rookie Rudy Minarcin gave the Brooks four hits and had them shut out on two safeties until the ninth, when Junior Gilliam homered after a walk. Carl Erskine was the loser. Gus Bell sin gled, doubled and homered for three of the Redleg runs.

Five runs in the ninth broke up a 2.2 ball game for the Giants, with reliefer Paul Giel hitting a double to start the rally that brought his first major league vic tory. Paul Minner lost it.

Herm Wehmeier stopped Braves on six hits. Gene Conley was replaced ofter he issued a walk with the bases loaded in a two-run fifth.

Al Schoendienst and Solly Hemus homered to get the Cords rolling, but Bill Virdon's two-run clout put it away in the seventh. Paul LaPalme saved Luis Arrovo's seventh victory my cutting off the Pirates a run short at 5-4 in the op of the seventh.

Mel Parnell won his first of the eason for the Red Sox, with help from Tom Hurd in a four-run Kansas City ninth. Jackie Hensen hit a two-run homer in the 11-hit Boston attack as winless Ray Herbert ost his sixth.

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Moore Attributes Success to Use Of Relaxation

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK &-Archie Moore, the old medicine man, looked relaxed as a sunning cat as he lay back on his spine before going in to sign the official papers for his 175-pound title fight with Bobo Olson here a week from tonight. He stroked his black goatee and said be attending the home games." he was relaxed too.

"Relaxism, that's what I pracice, relaxism," he said. "That's how I been able to make weight the way I do. Nobody ever saw me when I wasn't relaxed, not even when I was in a fight. I never felt tense during a fight in my

"You mean to say," he was sked, "that you were relexed when Harold Johnson knocked you down in your other title fight

"Never felt more relaxed in my life," he said. "You saw what I did to Harold after that happened.

The 38-year-old veteran of a million fights, more or less, looks as packing when he began training engine open. for Olson. That would leave him worry about him making it.

when I weighed 1961 for Nino 'I was carrying some extra fat for man this time and I won't need to ladders.

weak. But then I take it easier said: for a day until my strength returns. Nobody knows me as well such thick juicy grass in my life.

Lanning Says Attendance at Games Is Still Under Par

Steve Lanning, president of the off last year's after the same num-Artesia baseball club, said today ber of home games. that attendance is still under par "We've got to pick up some for the NuMexers' home games, and that fans will have to show can see, we are far below this time more interest if the club is to con- last year. tinue operations.

"Attendance is showing a slight increase," Lanning said, "but it night, and comes back here against Lanning, in a statement last for play here, but an agreement

week, said this month would determine the future of the Artesia schedule because of the crowning club. The slight increase has been of the Cotton Queen at Roswell recorded since his statement.

Lanning said the first 25 games played here this year showed an attendance decrease of 55 per cent

Sarazen Offers New Name for National Open

National Open golf championship though he might already have shed beginning today, says Gene Saraabout 20 pounds of the 200 he was | zen, should be called the "fire

"You're going to have to have five more pounds to pare off be hook-and-ladders parked at strafore the weigh-in at noon next tegic spots around the course. Wednesday. Archie said not to the Germantown, N. Y., squire added. "That's to get the balls out "I won't be as strong as I was of the cypress trees.

"The cypress trees are so close Valdes on May 2," he conceded and so thick in foliage it's imposible to hit a ball through them. that one and just felt comfortable. The ball gets stuck. So what are But I won't be fighting as big a you going to do? Bring out the

Further commenting on the "Some days when I'm taking it Olympic Club lakeside course, off fast this way I feel a little scene of the tournament, Gene "And that rough. I never saw

bottom of the fifth. EXPENSIVE PUSH

credit for the loss.

to lead 7-0.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 4-Jerry Allred only wanted a push for his stalled car. But when he started to flag traffic for assistance he a tangle. Police made "a conservative estimate" of \$12,500 on damages, then gave Allred a push. No

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Due Process of Law

A GOOD many people are imposed upon by other people, de-nied their rights and privileges and frequently say nothing or do nothing about it.

In other cases people are imposed upon and denied their rights by those charged with the responsibility of protecting their rights. There is, of course, always a recourse and a higher auth-

ority and we should exercise that right to use that higher authority more often than we do today We have argued many times that when we neglect, fail

or refuse to use and exercise our rights we lose them. That is true regarding the rights guaranteed us under the U.S. constitution, the bill of rights, rederal, state, county and city Recently in our own state we had a splendid example of where a 15-year-old girl was denied some of her American

rights. The ract was sne was placed in the state hospital at Las Vegas supposedly for some tests and examination although no doctor had recommended this and there apparently was no reason for it to be done. But there she was being held without due process of law.

law. Her rights had not been granted to her. The State Supreme court not only ordered her released but they branded the court order under which she was sent to

She had not been given a hearing as guaranteed under the

the institution as illegal and void. In this particular instance the girl's father was able to employ legal counsel to protect her and to secure for her the rights to which she is entitled. He had to go to a higher auth-

ority-the state supreme court-but they acted quickly. We sometimes wonder if this child was sent to this state institution illegally how many ohers may at the same place sent on an illegal court order. We wonder how many people, who have been denied thir rights do not have the legal fees to employ counsel to enjoy these rights when it becomes necessary to go to court to enjoy them.

After all it is as much the duty and obligation of law enforcement officers and district attorneys to protect the rights at this session on a bill to benefit was an up-to-the-hour briefing on and privileges of citizens and to see they are not imposed upon principally women and all disabled the mock devastation in 61 major and denied these rights as it is their duty to prosecute those

We have gotten too busy enforcing laws, arresting those charged with crimes and prosecuting them to pay any attention to those being denied rights guaranteed to them as Amer-



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11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee

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ing for a control organ with inspection rights. Western fit payments to insured workers eaction was that this proposal permanently and totally disabled, epresented a concession by Rusbut that is still left much area r disagreement.

Looking forward to the Big Four in saying that the conferences just ahead are finding a more favor-

Adenauer said this is so because the West has grown stronger with clear that the Soviet Union, in any case, is in need of a lengthy pause for relaxation in order to meet

Finally, Adenauer said, the very frightfulness of the atomic and

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meeting generally, Adenauer said, don't get benefit payments until mal channels of government be I believe that we are justified they reach 65.

Although no agreement was organization of the Western Eu- reached, the legislation also may extend coverage, on a voluntary ropean Union and the entry of basis, to some professional and West Germany into NATO and self-employed groups not now cov also because "it has become quite ered. The proposed changes would re

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the social security fund by employes and emyloyers. Each now pays 2 per cent on the first \$4,200 of the worker's yearly earnings.

Revisions Of SS

Program Given

Go-Ahead Today

By William F. Arbogast

costly revisions of the social se-

crats, and likely to have substan-

tial Republican support, would:

Continue benefit payments

cratic House leaders.

WASHINTON (P)-Broad and

Republican committee members consulted over the Democrats plans, but there were no threats of united opposition to the changes.

hydrogen bombs has improved prospects of agreement.

Adenauer came to Harvard to receive an honorary degree. "As a small token of gratitude" he offered Harvard two scholarships for Tenn. a year's study by American stu dents in Germany

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Operation Alert Continues; Ike **Holds Meeting**

By STERLING F. GREEN

EMERGENCY PPRESS HEAD QUARTERS, Operation Alert (Acurty program were given a legis- President Eisenhower sped from lative go-round today by Demo- his hideaway White House today to the emergency headquarters of Plans agreed on at a meeting the Defense Department for a attended by Speaker Rayburn of meeting with the National Security Texas, Democratic Leader McCor- Council in the wake of yesterday's mack of Massachusetts and Demo- massive-but imaginary-atomic

cratic members of the Ways and attack. Means Committee call for action On tap for the practice session population and industrial centers. The Ways and Means Committee, Presumably the problem was to which like the House is under weigh the theoretical devastion Democratic control, may start and loss of life as a guide to the consideration of the proposals next action the President would order passed low over Government House if the vast disaster exercise were

Changes backed by the Demo- a reality. Ahead of the meeting Eisenhower announced one such action. 1. Lower the pension eligibility He issued a mock declaration of age for women from 65 to 62 years, martial law to mobilize "the auaffecting imediately a million thority and resources of the federwomen and costing an estimated al government" to help get a bad-

350 to 400 million dollars a year. ly disjointed nation back in top
2. Provide for immediate benefighting gear. A spokesman said it was Eisenhower's view that martial law regardless of age. This would cost declaration was necessary to the up to \$1,400,000,000 a year and national interest until Congressaffect from 1,200,000 to 1,700,000 supposedly, but not actually, scat persons. At present such workers tered-could reconvene and nor

re-established. The Security Council, headed by for children past the age of 18 the President, is the top adminis who are physically or mentally trative policy agency in matters able climate" than existed a year incapacitated. The cost of this related to the naion's safety and would be relatively small, sponsors defense. Its members include the vice president, the secretary of defense and the secretary of the treasury among others. Additional

officials sit in on its meetings as their tasks are affected. Ready for that group were re ports showing that the "attack" heralded by yesterday's screaming sirens, left-on paper-7.636,000 dead and 5,002,000 injured. These figures were incomplete with a Under the U. S. Military aid pro-

number of cities not yet in with their estimates. Advance warning before the si rens sounded about noon yester day. Defense officials estimated complained that they were not that a real attack with no warning under yesterday's conditions would

have killed or wounded 371/2 per cent of the 34 million. The bombers in the air over the United States were not all imaginary. The Strategic Air Command disclosed that Stratojet B47s and B36 Superfortresses successfully "radar bombed" Wichita, Kan.: Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis.

Continued Fair Weather Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continued fair weather was forecast for New Mexico today and comorrow with a possibility of thunderstorm activity in the northeast portion during the afternoons. Slightly higher temperatures were expected today.

Skies were nearly cloudless over the state during the night. Only a few afternoon clouds were reported in the state yesterday.

Damage Light In Fire Here

Damage to the starter and wiring of an automobile owned by Sidney Towe, Roswell, was the result of a fire here at 12:45 p.m., today, Artesia firemen reported. Firemen said the automobile was at the A&D Grocery when a short in the starting mechanism started the fire

Argentina

two bombings by plane on the Government House in downtown plan ranges from \$2,870 and moves Buenos Aires. The revolt came a few hours after the Vatican excommunicated President Juan D. Peron for actions against the Roman Catholic Church.

The government attributed the revolt of naval aviation forces, and said the army and regular air force were loyal.

shortly before noon Argentine time. Four to six fighter planes the Casa Rosada and dropped three bombs, two of which hit the target. There was hand to hand fight ing outside the building, and it appeared that Peron forces were succeeding in putting down the re-

Then shortly after 3 p.m. new ernment House, on Buenos' Aires famous Plaza de Mayo near the National Cathedral. At least a dozen bombs fell within eight minutes A great plume of black smoke rose from the Plaza district. It seemed likely that there were a

number of deaths. There was one wave of three bombers in the afternoon incident. Another wave had two bombers and light planes. There were oth-

As the planes circled, antiair-

SEOUL & South Korea's air force will receive its first five U.S. Sabre Jets Monday on a loan basis. gram, one Sabre Jet wing of 75 to

164 million dollars annually The first bombing took place

waves of bombers dropped high explosives in the area of the Gov-Ninety-nine Here

er light bombers and fighters over the city.

craft fire opened on them.

80 planes will be organized this main sewer interceptor. It was a

Revolt Against Peron Shakes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina A an emyloy ahs preformed 52 -A revolt broke out today, with weeks of satisfactory service. The salary scale under the new upward over seven years at a rate

KOREA GETS U. S. JETS

Summerfield Out To Lick Postal Pay Problems By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) - With

tamp of approval from Congress, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is out to lick an old pay

A new bill signed into law by President Eisenhower provides for annual pay increases ranging from \$160 to \$4,400 and for a new sys tem of classifying postal workers. Ever since he took over as postmaster general in 1953, Summerfield has been trying to do some thing about the Post Office De partment's pay system, Employes were paid by title instead of by job and there was no incentive pay. In fact, across-the-board salary increases granted by Congress from time to time so narrowed pay gaps between jobs that in som instances a postmaster made only five times as much as the janitor

normally be expected to make 8 to A research firm hired by Sumnerfield early in 1954 studied 29 post offices, scattered from New York to Kansas, and discovered they included 92 different pay ranges and rates.

in the same post office. He would

Under the new law pay ranges are reduced to 20 in the entire postal service and 49 job classifications fall within those ranges. Under the old plan the title 'clerk" could cover a multitude of obs - everything from a file clerk to a skilled distributor of mail, a job which requires a phen-

omenal memory In setting up the 48 classificaons in the postal field service, department specifies basic unction, duties and responsibiliies. The post office has never before had such an exhaustive sysem of classifying work by job description.

Further, the new law provides for automatic stepups in salary over a seven-year period provided

of \$100 a year. The top salary grade 20-is \$14,800 and provides for no annual increases. Congress estimates that the new pay scales will cost an additiona

Artesian Named To Membership In Hereford Assn.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (Special) -Jack Armstrong of Artesia today was named to membership in the American Hereford Association the world's largest purebred registry organization, with headquarters

official roster during May, 1955 The Association maintains active accounts for more than 80,000 breeders of registered Herefords over the nation. An average o more than five new lifetime mem brships in the Association were is

sued each working day last year The Hereford Association las year recorded 552,554 purebred calves. The year's total recordings

were the second highest on record

surprise of her life.

ROAD TO OBLIVION DETROIT (A-A driveway that anished after she backed her car over it gave Mrs. Jesse J. Brewer of suburban St. Clair Shores the

"It sank slowly," she said, "and didn't stop until a section 20 feet long 10 feet wide had dropped about six feet." The driveway is over the city's

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Eddy County GI

Joins 5th Div. 5TH DIV., GERMANY, - Sgt. were running alongside Devaughn R. Byrnes, 21, son of ing into the wagon to Mrs. Nellie McMillan, Carlsbad, hay pile up. N. M., is a member of the 5th In-

Realistic field problems and ma- hands. They search the neuvers form part of an intensive training program conducted by the "Red Diamond" division in southern Germany as part of the Sev enth Army. Sergeant Byrnes, a tank driver

fantry Division in Germany.

Army in 1952. He is a former stu dent at Carlsbad High Schooll. **Boy Suffocates**

In Hay Wagon

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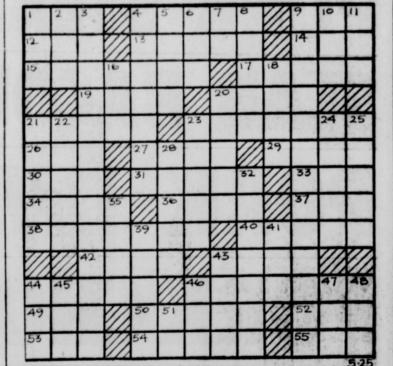


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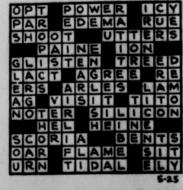
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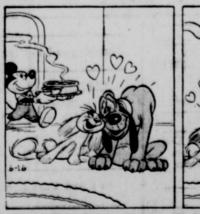
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EIGHT COMPETITORS in the Ravenna-Jesolo, Italy, bicycle race come to grief in a tangle of wheels at a street corner in Jesolo. The 245-kilometer (153-mile) race was won by Rino Benedetti in 6 hours, 45 minutes and 37 seconds.

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PLANE SKIDS MANILA (P-Brig. Gen. William ee, U. S. 13th Air Force chief,

escaped injury yesterday when his plane skidded off the runway and

hit a wire fence while landing

Annie Sandoval, Silver City.

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Jess Howard, Truth o

Training for Custodians Is Better Than in Years Past

ministrators over the country are rolled in the school. His janitorial becoming more concerned with the staff was present 100 percent. training of their building custo-dians in how to maintain the high who pay for school buildings are priced buldings by better cleaning entitled to see a clean and well Class B West Texas-New Mexico methods, more efficient ways of do kept plant. "There is a lot of money ing the job and a cheaper way to used in the construction and the have all this done than ever beleast we can do is help preserve aside. fore," L. O. "Tommy" Thompson. it," he said. Every principal should director of a three-day workshop at attend a school of this kind if he hall a long time. He got his start

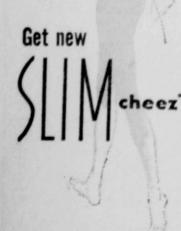
Calif., has been recognized as an thing called fire. "Fires can start outstanding authority in custodial easily and once started much dasafe for children is of great im- Fire prevention and safety were moments he will say he's 33. portance and that the custodian is a very important member of any The highlight of the school was "Let's not too eemportant," he'll tell you in his heavy accent. "Just so you will ween."

The first school of its kind to be by the visiting custodians, Hunterheld at New Mexico Western was said. Each of them were interest. former, gets his share of "weens." labeled a success by the custodians ed in the latest piece of equipment Last year he won 22 and lost 16

building and he should understand following Administrators and Cus- Longhorn League with Roswell, them the same as his janitor does, todians for completing the course. Artesia and Big Spring.

Martin School in Deming attend- ver City; Richard C. Grandi, NM tell you he had to learn "how to kept," Chatfield said, and "I want System; Jacke Baldonado, Tulato help my staff keep out build rosa; L. R. Barrett, Weed; H. C. the mound?

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several years ago (no one knows Thompson from Dedona Beach. Thompson told the custodians panama and other Central and South American countries.

South American countries. When he isn't thinking about it, work for a great number of years. mage always results, he said. Andy will admit that he played He himself says he has spent the past 39 years preaching that the job of keeping buildings clean and should check them once in a while.

the interest and response shown "Just so you will ween."

present and they are looking for to be used, the vacuum cleaner, for a fifth place club. He pitched ward to more schooling in their the scrubbing machines and the in 58 games, 27 of them complete. newest type of mop, along with the That was the best year the Layton Hunter, Supt. of Build-cleaning compounds and floor pre- crafty hurler has had in his three years in this country. His first that he hoped the next school held would be attended by school admembers of the class who wanted ankle injury in spring training and ministrators and teachers as well to go went on a tour of the Ken- ended up with a 17-17 mark with Certificates were presented the same when he kicked around the

incipal of Ed Layton R. Hunter, NMWC, Sil- motion on the mound. But he'll

How will he fare this year on

SOMERVILLE, N. J. &-Eightyear-old Rose Simon wasn't to keen on receiving her Salk polic vaccine inoculation yesterday, She began whimpering, and just as a health officer was about to

Rose got the inoculation anyway,

is an efficient, smooth-working pitcher for this city's entry in the twhe family again.

New Mexico Western college told cares anything about the building ball a long time. He got his start

"Oh, I'll ween some," he says "Old Andy's gonna be

NO CONSENT SLIP

give her the shot she shouted: I personally didn't sign a con-

plus a lollipop for consolation.

Writer of Song On Little Annie Sought By 'Girl'

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. A-The original Little Annie Rooney, who inspixed the famous song, is seekng news of its composer, Michael Nolan, a relative who wrote the London music hall ditty in her nonor when she was a baby

Mrs. Eric M. Erickson, whose name was Annie Rooney before she was married, says she re Rooney, bouncing her on his knee while he sang :

"She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau.

"Annie never forget that's our song," her father would say. And her Uncle John Nolan would add:

first in Providence. Annie was family lost touch with their relaives in England. But the song

name so famous. She says: "If he's living he's probably in his 90s, but he might still be living. Members of my mother's family lived to a great old age. All I know of are gone now but I though perhaps someone in England mikht have known the composer Michael Nolan, and J might get in touch with some of

The frail, white-haired Mrs. Erickson has composed some ongs herself, and still likes to play the piano. But he remember how the name Annie Rooney used to embarrass her when she was

at school," she says. "I wouldn't tell the teacher my name, and nen I burst into tears when the little boy behind me said. Her name is Annie Rooney."

DEAD MAN FINED

nan was fined \$51 and given a ne-day suspended sentence in Lit tle Rock Traffic Court on a charge f drunken driving.

Court officials said later they didn't know that Doyle E. Gullick was killed Saturday in a car-train

acted for Gullick said his case was called originally May 23, he was found guilty and allowed to go

The \$51 to pay the three days after Gullick died.

1 LEGAL NOTICES

N THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned has been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Tes-

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE

PALACE DRUG STORE

NEW MEXICO members her father, William IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL

> OF TOM BRYAN, Deceased.

"Mike composed that song just or you, little Annie Rooney." That was some \$5 years ago, shortly after the Rooneys, with little Annie, came to the United States from England, and settled only 14 months old then, and the

Today Mrs. Erickson lives in nearby Fairhaven, and recently has become interested in finding out what happened to her mother's cousin Michael, who made her

"I still remember my first day

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P.- A dead

free with a certain amount of time to pay his fine.

OF I. I. BELL.

Deceased. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

tament of I. I. Bell, deceased, by

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WHO DOES IT?

All persons having claims against Will and Testament, at the Court existing lease or leases, if any, the said estate are hereby notified to Room of said Court in the City of file or present the same as provid- Carlsbad, New Mexico, when and tional lands, to-wit: ed by law within six (6) months where all persons interested may from the 2nd day of June, 1955, appear and contest the same. the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be sons wishing to enter objections

D. D. ARCHER, Executor.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

AND TESTAMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Tom Bryan, deceased, that an instrument in writing purporting o be the Last Will and Testament of Tom Bryan, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and also filed in said Court the verified petition of Mattie I. Bryan, praying for the probate of said Will, and that letters testamentary issue thereon to Mattie

Therefore, any person or perto the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the 6/2-9-16-23 Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing. Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico,

this 31st day of May, 1955. MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico and ex-officio

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS

day of the regular 1955 term of o'clock, A. M., on August 19th, four (4%) per cent per annum in

CHAVES COUNTY Sale No. 3029 Office of the Commissioner of Pub lic Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico. Notice is hereby given that pur uant to the provisions of the Act All deposits made by unsuccessful of Congress entitled Enabling Act bidders shall be refunded. for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557), ap-Bryan, the executrix named in Land Office, the Commissioner of praised value of the improvements said Will, and that by Order of Public Lands, subject to the condi- on said lands. The balance of the said Court, the 28th day of June, tions hereinafter set out, will offer purchase price will be payable in 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock for sale at public auction, to the thirty (30) years with interest on A. M., of said day, that being a highest and best bidder at 10:00 all deferred payments at the rate of

the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Pro | said Court, has been appointed as | 1955, at the front door of the advance. In addition, the bate Judge of Eddy County, New the day and time for hearing said County Court House, in the City of Mexico, and has qualified as such. petition and proving said Last Roswell, New Mexico, subject to quired to pay for the impro following described state institu-

ALL of Section 36, Township 15 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., containing 640.00 acres, more or less, according to the government

survey thereof. The above-described lands are lo ated approximately 2 miles southwest of Lake Arthur, New Mexico. Said above described lands have been appraised at \$23.30 per acre and no bids for a less amount will be considered.

Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder, other than the applicant who has requested said lands to be Clerk of the Probate Court offered for sale and who has comof Eddy County, New Mexico. piled with the rules for so doing, 6/2-9-16-23 is required to deposit with the ommissioner of Public Lands, or his agent conducting the sale, the sum of \$205.00 to cover the cost of appraisement advertising, filing fee and other expenses connected with such sale. Deposits shall be in cash or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of

The purchaser at the time of proved June 20, 1910, the laws of sale will be required to pay five the State of New Mexico, and the (5%) per cent of the amount bid

the Commissioner of Public Lands

the event the improvement not owned by the said pu Payment shall be in cash or form of a certified check dra the order of the Commi Public Lands.

All minerals of whatsoever including oil and gas, are reto the State of New Mexico. The right to reject any bids is expressly reserved sale shall be effective unle

until approved by the Com er of Public Lands. Detailed information cor this offer of sale, the lands ed, the improvements ther any, and other matters thereto may be obtained by to the Commissioner of Lands, State Land Office, Sa

New Mexico. DATED at Santa Fe, New co, this 2nd day of June (SEAL)

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