The Entire Family

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In 1947, George said, the parity

price of what the farmer bought

only eight years.

over, George believes.

food, in 1920 it was 40 per cent, in

Today the consumer pays for ad-

prepare - and she pays for that,

but it doesn't go to the farmer,

"What's the reason for the farm-

income? Because he is unorgan-

zed, and being unorganized, he

doesn't count politically, George

What is the answer? George ad-

mits that he doesn't know what the

answer is, but says there is no

problem we can't solve if we quit

knifing each other in the back and

work together toward a solution.

Russia Offers

To Quit Tests

If U. S. Agrees

LONDON, (A) - Russia offered

again today to stop testing nuclear weapons if the United States and

The offer, broadcast by the Mos-

'We cannot discontinue the pro-

oons so long as both the U. S. A.

"Proposals which the U. S. S.

out before the United Nations stip-

ulate a total ban in nuclear wea

oons and their removal from na-

r weapons pledge to discontinu

Both Britain and the United

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Britain promise to quit also.

owerful hydrogen bomb.

Today's broadcast said:

ons and test them.

tional armaments.

George pointed out.

only 25 per cent went for food.

same period.

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SECURITY COUNCIL SUMMONED

Cattleman Claims Surpluses Chamber Warns of Crops Not Dangerous

The farmer is entitled to a fair speech were that the family farm ment of \$53,000 is only \$2,600. Methodist Fellowship 'Hall today.

bles

lay!

Built for and Girl

_ Style

fort

esia

Store

of our prosperity today," is going by the board in favor of hert George, a Kansas cattle- big business farming, that the cost an, said in a speech addressed of government aid to the farmer is about 130 members and guests low, and that food, in comparison he Artesia Knife and Fork club to other things, is actually cheap

George told Knife and Forkers In a speech entitled "Food—Can | that in 1954 the U. S. farmer made Afford It?" George also said less than 50 cents an hour for the with the possible exception of time he put into his farming activheat, farm surpluses in his opin- ities. In eastern Kansas, where are not too great. Other ma- George lives, he said that the avoints George made in his erage farm income on an invest-

ir Winston Churchill Will serve Birthday Tomorrow

observes his 81st birthday horses.'

age and resigned as track. ninister, Churchill has made I

spent two months this fall respected elder statesman. ing on the French Riviera. of his time there was de to writing and painting. Now in the peaceful solitude of country home, Churchill dic-Political Life and polishes a few more ges of his book on the history of re English-speaking people. It is the duled to be published next On Vote Today

the whim strikes, he settles

d in a floppy hat and the suit he made famous, he ks along the paths of his estate Kent with Rufus, his poodle, eing excitedly at his side.

Since hetiring, Churchill-"I am riend of animals" has expanded erest in race horses by buya stud farm. To him his mares, ons and foals are "mother

ions Gathering lothes For Needy

The Lions Club today began colting used clothing and shoes

ONDON, PSir Winston Chur- horses, father horses and baby

Churchill is said to keep in close one appearance in the House touch with current events, but his mmons, where he spent more mood seems to be that of a mad half a century. That was to who feels he has a right to relax worn in after the May elections and in a detached sort of way Conservative backbencher-an watch history unfold. He gives the impression of deliberately trying tside the glare of world to avoid any appearance of having ion, the veteran statesman a say in state policy —a right that might normally fall to him as a

with before an easel to put a few after nine months of adroit parliae touches of bold color on a mentary maneuvering, Premier Edgar Faure prepared to stake his early elections.

ballot was due early tonight.

expected to last several weeks, with the next Cabinet to be only a temporary team to arrange for election of the new Assembly in the spring. A spring vote could cent. be billed as a compromise between the December date Faure sought and the balloting which otherwise

the needy. The clothing drive bly's work schedule for this week

13 per cent of the U.S. population lives on the farm today.

Among his rare public appear ances now are those at the race

less he has money of his own from some other source, Gerge said. To would take no less than \$35,000, he said, and no young man is godebt, or no banker is going to loan him that much to start a farm. The family farm is disappearing and big business with the capital

Faure Stakes

PARIS, (P)-Backed in a corner dollars aid to business over the government's life today on a vote of confidence on his demand for

The general expectation at the National Assembly was that Faure would be voted out. The Assembly

The resulting Cabinet erisis was would come in June.

Officially the vote was scheduled on the question of the Assem-Ill continue from now until The House's Agenda Committee recommended that it debate a mo-The Lions may be reached by tion by Francois Mitterrand, major ling Sherwood 6-2322 and pick- supporter of former Pierre Men-(Continued on Page Four)

TESIA'S BIGGEST FLAG—we believe—is hoisted over he Artesia Hotel by Dave Feldman, manager. The flag heasures 9x16 feet and was ordered special by Feldman om New York. Feldman said he ordered the biggest flag

Against Phony Ware Vendors

The Chamber of Commerce today issued a warning to Artesia was 124 per cent and parity on residents to beware of peddlers what he sold was 123 per cent. But selling merchandise at cut-rate in 1955 the parity price of his pur- prices between now and Christmas. chases was 154 per cent, and par-Paul Scott, chamber manager, ity on his sales was only 81 per said that the city will be plagued cent, a spread of 73 per cent in with peddlers from now until Christmas.

"They will be offering merchan-Speaking of surpluses, George said that outside of cotton and dise at way below established wheat the farmer has overpro- prices," Scott said, "and nine times duced only two per cent. We have out of 10 the stuff won't be worth on hand only an eight-month and the price paid."

11-day supply of cotton, a two-year Scott urges r

Scott urges residents to make supply of wheat, and not over a peddlers show a city license befour-month supply of anything else. fore buying from them and also George said that 18 per cent of to ask them to show a blue card issued by the Chamber of Comthe farm population have left the farm in the past five years. Only

Scott said that the Chamber investigates peddlers to see that they It is impossible for a young man are legitimate businesses and not to go into farming today unless he fly-by-night rackets before issuing the blue card of approval. can step in and take over his fath-

Scott said that the city has been er's established operation, or unissuing some licenses to peddlers who do not have Chamber approv succeed as a beginning farmer al. The chamber manager announce

ed that city crews are erecting ing to want to go that much in iron pipe to support the Christmas street decorations 15 feet above the pavement. It is hoped that the new support will be up for all of the dec-

to buy large tracts of land and orations before Christmas Scott heavy machinery to farm it on a said. The decorations will be transmass production basis, is taking ferred to the higher supports as fast as they are installed. Actually the cost to each of us Scott said that the Chamber had in the United States to support the purchased 900 feet of four-inch government farm program has pipe and had another 40 feet conbeen only 38 cents for the entire tributed for the project. The new 20-year program, George said. Gov. sport will stand 23 feet above ernment aid and service to agricul- the pavement allowing several feet

ture is only 463-million dollars as of sag in the decorations compared to one-billion-41-million The decorations at present hang so low that there have been four "Food today is the cheapest by passing trucks in recent days.

thing you buy," George told club members. In 1900, he said, 46 per Santa Arrives cent of the family income went for 1940 it was 34 per cent, and in 1955 To Herald Yule "One hour's work today buys twice the amount of food it did in Season In City

George pointed out also that where in 1947, 55 per cent of the Hundreds of children thronged the streets of downtown Artesia at consumer's dollar went to the 4:30 p. m. yeterday to see Santa farmer, today it is only 41 per Claus ride through town on a firetruck in a parade heralding the Christmas season. vertising, packaging, display, park-

The Chamber of Commerce toing, processing and preparation of day announced results of the foods that was not a factor 30 years judging of store window decoriago. Today the housewife spends ons by four out-of-town judges 1.6-hours preparing food that then last night. Winners are: would have taken her five hours to

The Toggery Shop, 315 W. Main first prize; Clark's Shoes, 207 W. Main, and Floore Floral, 106 S. Tenth tied for second place; Artesia Shoe Stores, 321 W. Main er's unequal share of the national third prize, and Brainard-Corbin, 412 W. Quay, honorable mention. Certificates of award were is-

sued to winners by the Chamber of Commerce. Christmas street lighting was turned on at 5:30 yesterday. .

Fire Department Former Welfare Called Twice

The fire department was called at 12:30 a. m. today to battle roof blaze on a vacant house at Seventh and Hank Streets.

and the only other damage to the ed he will seek the Democratic house resulted from water and smoke. Some windows were brokeen to get at the blaze.

ow radio, came only three days The owners of the house were after the Kremlin announced the Soviet Union had exploded its most firemen declined to estimate the fuction and testing of nuclear wea-

p. m. yesterday to put out a trash and Britain manufacture such wea- fire at the rear of the Elks Club.

State, Tractor **Batteries Taken**

"And as one of the first moves o disarm, the U. S. S. R. suggests Joe Howell, 712 W. Chisum, re hat countries which possess nucle ported a battery stolen off a tractor at his residence yesterday, state their testing. We are ready to do so here and now if the other pow-ers possessing such weapons agree to do the same." police said today.

The state highway department also reported some batteries stolen off their equipment west of Mal-jamar last night.



LITTLE BOY MEETS SANTA-Mrs. Charles E. Currier, 705 Catalina Dr., gives two-year-old Cliff a close up look at Santa who breezed through town last night.

Lea County Ranchers Called Unreasonable Fee Chargers

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-An accusation that some Lea County instances of them being torn down ranchers have been charged unreasonable fees against companies gress onto state lands for purposes which enter their land has been made at a meeting of oil men here. Those named besides Elliot were ment in which he The charge, made by a number of oil operators, led to creation of a special committee to try to solve lands are involved.

A "code of ethics" covering desirable relations between landowners and oil-gas firms was set up more than a year ago.

But those at a meeting of the public land committee of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn. generaliy agreed that the code has not eased the situation entirely,, although they say it has helped.

"The code did some good," said Clarence E. Hinkle, Roswell oilman and chairman of the Public Lands Committee. "But in Lea County especially the landowners have been holding up the oil companies; there's no question about

Frank Elliott. Roswell oilman. said the situation "has been getting worse all the time.'

Land Commissioner E. S. Walker told the group that "you people started this deal." He said the oil people had let themselves be pushed "until the situation has gotten out of hand.'

Director Enters SCC Campaign

es former director of the State The fire was confined to the roof | welfare | Department, has announce nomination for state corporation commissioner. Another potential candidate eliminated himself from the race.

Sturges, the second Democrat not available for comment and to openly announce his candidacy for the commission, will seek the post being vacated by the expiration of the term of John Block Firemen also made a run at 5:30 of Espanola. Block is expected to

seek re-election. Floyd Cross of Truth or Conse uences, chief clerk of the last House of Representatives, previously had announced his candi-

The secretary of the New Mexico Motor Carriers Assn., Leslie Tho mas, Albuquerque, announced last night he would not be a candidate. Sturges said he was seeking election to the three-man commis sion because "I used to have som dealings with the Corporation Com-mission and I've often been shock bave known about the technica end of the business.

At Elliott's suggestion, Hinkle appointed a three-member committee to study (the problems of in- 1952. Larry Lawerence and Tom Liske both of Roswell.

Walker outlined the problem as the problem where state-owned it had been presented to him by both oil operators and ranchers. He said there are two sides to the dispute

On one hand, he said, the oil companies have expensive equip ment and crews waiting to enter upon a location. They are barred from entering on the land in son cases by landowners who insis on payment of \$300 or \$500 to cove alleged damages-sometimes mor Rather than face delays of cour action the oilmen often settle

for more than they consider fair. On the other hand, Walker said, the ranchers have a side too. He declared the oil firms do not know what their field crews do in the absence of the top oil officials. You don't know that they haven't

cut a fence or slaughtered a cow. The main reason the code of ethics has failed to solve the trouble, Walker and others said. s that each case is individual and t is difficult to set a price.

"What is worth five dollars to ther." he remarked. Hinkle said the code has done

more good in the San Juan Ba will be given the players at the He moved to settle the "WOC" sin than in southeastern New banquet.

"No Particular Emergency" Reported Behind Meeting

WASHINGTON M-Secretary of

foreign policy in the campaign.

events could change his mind.

criticisms of Eisenhower admin-

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Western Coach To

Football Banquet

Prior to the banquet a reception

Details of the banquet will be

discussed at a meeting of the

will be given senior football players at the Artesia Country

Address Annual

teria Dec. 8 at 7 p. m.

Club at 6:30 p. m.

p. m. at the cafeteria.

He said he himself is trying to

danger our nation.'

partisan position."

Democrats.

at Geneva.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., (A) - President Eisenhower today called the National Security Council to a meeting on Thursday at Camp David near Thurmont, Mo. The White House said no particular emergency lay behind the decision.

This will be the second meeting of the defense strat-**Both Parties** egy planning group to be held at the President's Maryland mountain retreat in two Asked To Shun weeks. Both the NSC and the Cabinet are scheduled to meet there next week. Foreign Policy

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower will drive the 22 miles from his Gettysburg farm to Camp David for the 2:30 p.m. Thursday session State Dulles today called on Re publicans as well as Democrats to He will return as soon as the meet ing ends around 4:30 p.m.

avoid partisan foreign policy quar-"There is not any particular reis which, he said, might "enemergency," Hagerty said, adding that the council regulary meets Dulles suggested at a news conon Thursday. He said the meeting ference that Republicans as well was being shifted from Washington as Democrats, should avoid what to the nearby camp because the he called "excesses" in debate on President wants to attend.

Some of the NSC members and her officials may travel to Camp avoid getting drawn into "what David by helicopter. Nearly all would reasonably be considered a did at last week's session

Hagerty also announced Eisen-Dulles said he has no present hower will see Budget Director ntention of making Republican Row, and Hughes at 11: a.m. Thursparty speeches in the 1956 camday to continue a discussion on the paign. But, he added, unspecified 1956-57 budget.

The Cabinet will meet as usual Dulles refeused to comment on at Washington Friday but Eisenower will not attend

stration foreign policy made by Sub-freezing weather and a lack Adlai Stevenson, Gov. Averall Harf pressing business kept the Presriman of New York, and other top dent away from his downtown ettysburg office today as new The meeting with newsmen was speculation swept the country as Dulles' first since his return from his second term intentions. the foreign ministers' conference

Eisenhower conferred at his arm home instead with the White Answering questions, Dulles said House staff secretary, Col. Andrew Democrats could well follow the Goodpaster, and dictated to his example he said had been set by personal secretary, Mrs. Ann Republicans during the presiden-Whitman.

tial campaigns of 1944, 1948 and The mercury plummeted to 14 Dulles opened his news confering with the temperature in the ence by reading a prepared state- crisp 20s, Eisenhower phoned his "Our nation will need the same

office, learned there wasn't much doing, and decided to work at his bypartisan unity which in the past Gettysburg Battlefield country has given authority, vitality and home much success to our foreign poli-It was a good bet he found some Dulles added that "careless or

occasion for chucking over the renewed will-he-run? controversy. uniformed indulgence in partisan This long-simmering question excesses" could result in peril to poiled up again yesterday when Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, fresh from a conference with the chief execu-

ive, offered with a broad smile his "personal opinion": Eisenhower will run again "if he

feels he is able.' The White House itself had noth ing further to say-though Hall's statement obviously was cleared in advance. The chairman con-Mike Brumbelow, head coach at ferred with Eisenhower's press Texas Western, will be guest secretary James C. Hagerty before speaker at the annual banquet of and after his 45-minute meeting with the President. Hagerty sat the Quarterback and Parent-Boostimpassive beside Hall when the ers Clubs in the High School cafetatement was made.

The White House has consistently underlined the chief executive's seemingly steady recovery from his Sept. 24 heart attack.

Eisenhower planned to visit his downtown Gettysburg office today one may be worth 10 dollars to an- Quarterback Club tomorrow at 6:30 although he had no cailers or unusual official business on his sched A number of special awards

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Farm Bureau Leader Cites Way To Aid Agriculture

agricultural problems.

this morning's session of the 35th annual convention of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau held at New Mexico A&M College.

The meeting, the largest of the year here, was attended by more than 800 delegates who represented the 8,650 members of the orgainza-

In other action today, the Bureau indicated that it woll go on record tomorrow in support of the present flexible price support pro-gram. The bureaus commodity ommittee on field crops recom-onded to the resolutions committee that the bureau stand in | Farm prosperity depends essen-

LAS CRUCES &—Charles B. support of the flexible price protially on three things "first the Shuman, president of the Ameri-gram be reiterated."

Shuman's speech highlighted ers and to avoid creation of new

In his speech Shuman said that huge surpluses hanging over farm markets and depressing farm prices are themselves due largely to mistaken government price support programs"

"Th first requirement of a satis factory farm program is that it let farmers use their own intelligence to gear their operation to economic reality, he said.

"High rigid price supports, by failing to do this encourages farmers to go on piling up surplusproduction regardless of consumer demand. We see the results today

efficient production of the kind can Farm Bureau Federation, to The field crops committee also and qualities of farm commodities day declared that farmers are in urged the diverted acreage plan the market demands. Second efa better position than politicians be made workable in order to fective sales effort to expend the to develop sound solutions to todays create competition for markets in | domestic market, and last equally the ranks of the nation's farm effective efforts to expend expart markets.

"There are other things, of course, that farmers can do to improve their economic position, but hese are the major needs today.' Farmers have made strides toward greater efficiency year after year. We have nothing to be ashamed of in this respect but we need, in the present cost-price squeeze to intensify our efforts to keep costs down."

'Labor is th only' major factor in most of our costs, and govern-ment must be held partially re-sponsible for the increase in the labor elements in our costs. The

recent increase in the minim (Continued on page four)



(Advocate Photo)

Mrs. Earl Darst Reelected To Presidency Of Past Matron's

Mrs. Earl Darst was re-elected Darst, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Arpresident of the Past Matron's club ba rGeen, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. at a meeting hold Monday often. Lee Glasscock, Mrs. George Teel, at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. McCaw, Mrs. Calvin Dunn and Mrs. Cole. Mrs. Calvin Dunn was co- R. L. Cole

Mrs. Darst opened the meeting with all joining in repeating the Lord's Prayer, and this was followed by pledge of allegiance to

At the business meeting plans were made for the annual Christmas party Dec. 14 at the Masonic Temple, with husbands as guests. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Darst were Mrs. Calvin Dunn, vice president; Miss Linna K. McCaw, secretary; and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Darst read a short poem entitled "Loser." Mrs. Arba Green, chaplain dismissed the meeting. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments of fruit cake topped Peters at the admnistration buildwith whipped cream, glazed grapes

Mrs. Harold Kersey, Miss Linna K

Hanger News

Ernest Dodson of Hagerman vis ited at the airport Saturday bring ing his Sunday school class of 11 boys for a flight. M. H. Peters, pilot, flew the boys over the Pecos Valley and Artesia.

J. B. Champion flew his new 210 Cessna to Las Cruces Thanksgiving day to attend the football game, reurning the same evening. Ground school for commercial

pilot training will be held at the airport starting this evening. Those desiring to attend contact M. H. ing or Mrs. Hazel.

and coffee.

Sam Lovejoy of Loving and Mrs. Majors is the d
Those present were Mrs. Earl Carlsbad visited in Artesia this and Mrs. Sug Hazel.

Garden Club Takes Journey

Members of the Cottonwood Garden Club assembled Monday morr ing at the home of Mrs. Bill Fox for a trip to the mountains.

The group went to Cloudcroft and gathered greens and pine At noon they enjoyed a picnic lunch. On the return trip hey stopped at Burgett Nursery and visited all of the hot houses which contained a variety of blooming flowers and plants. The

Robert Pelts flew his wife to lor's brother, Ray Taylor, is a Pecos, Tex., last Wednesday where member of the TCU football squad. she plans to spend the Thanksgiv-ing Holidays. Mr. Pelts returned to Artesia the same evening. He has recently traded for a Piper PA-12. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Q. Hammond of Roswell spent Thanksgiving Day

the mother of Mrs. Hazel. Other out-of-town guests at the airport recenty have been Mr. and Mrs. Mike Majors of New Orleans. Mrs. Majors is the daughter of Mr.

at the airport. Mrs. Hammond is

Those making the trip were Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. Johnnie Bowman, Mrs. Bill Fox. Mrs. Charles Bullock, and Mrs. Or

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Owen C. Taylor Jr. returned home Monday from Dallas and Fort Worth, where they spent 10 days. They attended the Texas Christian University vs. Southern Methodist University football game Saturday. Dr. Tay-

Hospital Record

Bradshaw, city; T. C. Williams, city; S. H. Sears, city; Mrs. H. B. tion is Walter Murphy, talented. Lee, 1914 Maple; Mrs. L. P. Aaron, young actor from Sacramento. In 610 W. Washington.

Dismissed Nov. 28 - Talmadge Murphy; Mrs. Marcelo Bejarno; L. V. Pennington; Cecil Ann Brad-

Grimms' Fairy Tales Adaptation Bush, a new member of the company. The role of Mr. Wiggers (the dog) and the role of the Prime Another musical member of the Company. The role of the Prime Another musical members. To Be Presented Here Dec. 5

men Town Musicians", adapted ficult to pick out his clever doubfrom Grimms' Fairy Tales for a ling! children's theatre production, being presented here Dec. 5 by Park, Central and Hermosa P. T. A's, is being enacted by a talented young cast of Western actors whose educational backgrounds have well equipped them for this specialized field of theatre.

As the story involves a dog (Mr. Wiggers), a cat (Madam Folline) donkey (Bonniface), a rooster Jerome), a wicked Archduke, a benign old prime minister, a mean farmer; a robber chief, and a bewitched prince, it has been necessary to double east some of the

this production he plays the role of the wicked Archduke, the mean old farmer, and the Robber Chief. Clever makeup, quick costume changes, and most of all, three dis-

A graduate of Sacramento State College, he has had a wide variety of roles in non-professional and professional theatrical companies. Summer stock and several minor his quick changes in The Bremen Mr. Meebly, the leprechaun.

Another bit of double casting is all around proficiency in the Enaccomplished with ease by Robert I tertainment-Music Theatre Work-

Minister are both portrayed by

tion, and as he has a fine baritone The famous story of "The Bre-1 tinct characterizations make it dif-1 voice, several songs were written into the play for him. Prime Minister he sings the song 'The Bremen Ron-De-Lay," considered a "hit" tune of the production. As Mr. Wiggers he opens the second act of the play singing

> a "Sniffing" song. No newcomer to children's thearoles in the Sacramento Music Cir- tre, he has played in numerous percus have helped him prepare for formances including "Tresure Island" and "Rose Red and Snow Town Musicians. Children will re- White," both of these in Santa Barmember him for the roles he bara where he was a student at played in last season's "Giant of the University of California at the Knockmany" in which he was the branch there. During his service than compensates for cheerful cousin, and also played in the U. S. Army at Campa Zama, stature with the wor Japan, he won the top award for

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Women's Presbyterian Association, meeting at parish hall with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by installation of new officers and Christmas program.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat in the charge of Mrs. C. P. Bunch in the parsonage, 1:30 p. m.; regular meeting of the WSCS at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Owen bewitched prince who, in the Haynes, program leader, worship service in charge of Mrs. Roge Durand. Hostesses Mrs. H. C. Higley, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. H. G. Ellis. Eva Inlow Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist chruch, meeting

home of Mrs. N. A. Box, four miles south of Artesia, 2 p. m. St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in rectory, 7:30 p. m. Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the

First Christian church, meeting at home of Mrs. Curtis Bolton, 1309 Sears, 9 a. m.

Set A Gay Table On Christmas Day



This Christmas table is set with the beautiful new Silver Melody pattern by International Sterling. Representing the "balanced place setting" idea, forks on the left curve gracefully toward the plate while knives and spoons on the right also curve inward. This makes the art of table setting an easy one single table setting an easy one, since which side of the plate flat silver should be placed. The delicate carved flower on the pistol-grip handles combines modern and traditional styles harmoniously. The ball favors in the table's centerpiece are attractive Christmas decorations and can be taken home by the guests.

Another musical member east is Eleanor Helland, also San Francisco State College, plays the role of the rooster As he is a chicken-withhead-cut-off-kind of a ro developed a delightful brained character for the so a music major, she ha soprano voice, perfect for ter, who turns out to ! singing bird! She has app

cently in the State Co tion of Contrick's "Bernardine" Sally Grafton, dimi Bakersfield, Calif., plays of Madam Follin. line. As she plays the She has already established hers

Playing the role of Bonnifs Patrick Riley, veteran tro the company (although one of younger members). As the donker leader of the band of four mu cians, he plays the horn. spires his little band, and is not for his courage and ability. Town. State College, he has had num at school but with the Sacrame Civic Repertory Theater, in stor and has appeared in the three children's theatre p ions toured by Children's Theat

The production will be presented in the high school at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Dec. 5. Tickets will be on sale at all grade sch Dec. 1, 2, and 5.

Cooking Is Fun

SUPPER

Good way to use leftover turks for a family meal!

> Vegetable Juice Cocktail Turkey Rice Casserole

Salad Bowl

TURKEY RICE CASSEROLE

up thin strips green pepper. Method: Melt butter in he saucepan. Add onion and cook vater: drain thoroughly. Ad alt, pepper to onion and slowly, stirring constantly, abo minutes. Add buillon and brin to a boil. Add turkey. Cover and cook over low heat or bake i moderate (375 degrees) ov about 20 minutes or until rice tender. Remove cover and stir i cheese and green pepper. Ser hot. Makes 6 servings. If suce pan is put in oven make sure has a heat - resistant handle

FORMER SENATOR'S SON TRIES MOSCOW SCHOOL





13-YEAR-OLD JOHN BENTON (standing right, upper; middle, lower), shown in a school in Moscow, is believed to be the first American boy since the war to attend a Soviet school. He was enrolled for 10 days in a 10th grade class of Consolidated School No. 1. John's father is former U. S. Senator William Benton of Connecticut, in Russia on a writing assignment as an executive of the Encyclopedia Britannica. John is shown at one of the old fashioned double desks (lower) and standing (upper) during a question period.

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To Choose Between AA Title Foes

oswell, as Cruces

Juch Alike

By The Associated Press out the only thing that seems concerning the championship school football game between well and Las Cruces is that playoff finals won't follow the set in the first two title

those games the results were ing reversals of form, an etting of the "dope." his year, there just isn't much

he Coyotes and Bulldogs enter playoffs Friday night at Rosas toss-up, take-your-pick deons. Before, there was a pretty dindication of how things were

1953 Roswell was a top-heavy rite to smash Albuquerque. the Coyotes had to settle for me-from-behind 21-19 demision trailing most of the way. following year, Artesia was osed to whip Highland. The nets upset Artesia 20-0. teams present solid lines ersafile backfields for this

title scrap. Each has the type of backfield-one top and a host of capable plus power and a passing ell, which boasts a 10-1

and is shooting for its sectitle in three years, centers offense around Jerry Bell, a

ut its hard to set the defense the Coyotes, what with Coach Johnson throwing up an of T, split, single wing, T and spread. Then too, nt at stopping Bell could be and quarterback Dave Miller things too tough. The sodil te line, a feature since Johnook over at Roswell four 20, is sparked by the Gene

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degrees)

Cruces, the only Class AA in three years to complete efeated season, centers it around halfback Charley who also stars in track big halfback, one of the top ers in the state, has had about touchdowns called back im because of penalties and paced the Bulldog offense

Camunez" T - formation ver, can score from any powith quarterback Paul and fullback Steve Aguirre ementing Pettes. The Bullby guard Ronniey Pet and tackle James Harrison. onnel-wise, the two teams pretty evenly balanced-Las Cruces may have a weight advantage and a edge in speed with Pettes. lowever, has a more di-

the coaches won't do much

Everything Is New As Lobos Prepare For Cage Season

The senior, of course, is Toby

Coupled with the former Santa

Fe High star probably will be John

Teel of Carlsbad, Walt Schuman of

Clovis and either Don Boulware of

Carlsbad or Floyd Seigel of Chi-

not participate in basketball this

"We're running hot and cold,"

a lot of games. But there's just a

To Make Grade

The first bonus baby back in

cellar and into contention in the

Steeleds he wants to play pro foot-

ball should be on his way to suc-

cess in the NFL. Precendent says

so. Not only that, but five former

Colorado A&M players have gone

pus to the play for pay ranks-

'Bugs' Removed

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Opening day

bugs" out of the machinery, Trop-

ical Park settled down for 42 more

days of thoroughbred racing today

and jockey Willie Hartack set his

sights on 400 winners for the year.

Hartack, the nation's leading rid-

er, brought in four winners on

Tropical's opening day card yes-

A mechanical failure in the total

machines dropped the third race betting to \$68,279 but it climbed to

\$95.223 in the fourth, which was

delayed for 15 minutes until the

Tropical Park

So Glick who has informd the

Western Conference.

Albuquerque, Mark Southard

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)—A freshman coach, a crew of sophomores man coach, a crew of sophomores and a new system may be in the process of installing the beginnings of a regime in the bleak and year," Stockton said. "He's so far of New Mexico basketball teams. well, I just can't describe it."

"We've got lots of want-to," coach Bill Stockton says, "but there's a long way to go. We're going to lose a lot of ball games: It's just that everyone and everything is so very new."

Stockton, now attempting to put some finishing touches on his im- nursing an injured knee and may mediate plans before opening the season Saturday, is beginning his first year at the head of the Lobo basketball team and his first as a Stockton said. "We're going to lose college coach.

He brought with him a new sys- chance we may get pretty tough be tem, lots of hope and energy, the fore the season is over. We may special magic that won him two give someone a hard time for the last five years, and the driving the force that has made him about the most respected basketball coach in high school state championships in while. halfback who was the third the last five years, and the driving

"I'm running it just like I did at Clovis. We're going to have a pattern type play this year—not run and shoot. I don't know how my system will work in college or nistake. Fullback John Eng. out-but I'm going to use it until somebody shows me otherwise," he

> "About the only trouble we are the Colorado A&M quarterback segoing to have are my newness to lected as the bonus choice in the college coaching, the newness of National Football League draft my boys to the system I'm going yesterday by the Pittsburg Steelto use and the need for a post man, ers should make the grade if his-"We have several boys who may tory is any criteria.

> be able to make it at the post, but | Since Bert Bell, commissioner of right now it doesn't look like any the NFL, initiated the bonus choice one of them will be able to handle in 1947, seven of the nine previous it the way it should be handled. selections made good as pros. One

> their season in El Paso against retire. Texas Western. He will send a lineup composed of one senior and 1947 was Bob Fenimore picked by probably four sophomores against the Chicago Bears, Fenimore an

to clear up the picture, either the Bears and retired from pro The only common foes Roswell football. Bobby Garrett, the Cleve- Jr., 182, Baris, Texas. line which wil enjoy a weight and Las Cruces have met were land choice in 1954, later traded Artesia and Carlsbad. Roswell to Green Bay for Babe Pachilli. whipped the two teams 42-14 and Kentucky, quarterback, is in the respectively. Las Cruces armed service. The Stanford ace 21-6. turned the trick 39-13 and 24-6.

At Roswell, Coach Johnson has ers next season. said that Roswell has "looked bad our last two games. We could be in lots of trouble." Camunez at Las Cruces is a little more enthusjastic-but is a long way frim aparing scores or chatting predicting a victory.

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BASILIO THE WELTER-WEIGHT CROWN IN HIS HOME TERRITORY, SYRACUSE, REGAIN TITLE IN HOMETOWN, BOSTON cago—all sophomores. Sato Lee of Alamogordo, a letterman, is still

Monte Irvin Brought Back To Majors By Chicago Cubs

ROUGH NIGHT

THE WINNER WILL THEN GIVE FORMER CHAMP JOHNNY

ORMER CHAMP JOHNNY XTON A SHOT AT REGAINING THE TITLE.

FOR BOTH OF THEM-

By JOE REICHLER back to the major leagues at the baseball meetings. PHILADELPHIA P-Gary Glick, ripe old age of 37-this time with the Chicago Cubs.

All SWC Eleven Named By AP

FIRST TEAM Ends

Menan Schreiwer, Texas, Sr., 205. New Braunfels. Tex. Henry Gremminger, Baylor, Sr., Oklahoma A&M star as a collegian 185, Weatherford, Tex. Eugene Stallings, Texas A&M.

Forrest Gregg, SMU, 225, Sul phur Springs, Tex. Norman Hamilton, TCU, Jr., 225, Vanderbilt, Tex. is expected to report to the Pack-Guards

Herb Gray, Texas, Sr., 210, Bay-Last year. Baltimore picked the own, Tex. winning slip and came up with Dennis Goehring, Texas A&M, George Shaw, Oregon passes who Jr., 186, San Marcos, Tex. has pitched the Colts out of the

Center ville, Tex.

Backs Charles Curtis, TCU, Jr., 195. Gainesville, Tex. Jim Swink, TCU, Jr., 182, Sacul,

Preston Carpenter, Arkansas, Sr., from that Skyline Conference cam-185, Muskogeee, Okla. Walter Fondren, Texas, Sr. 170. Jack Christiansen, Jim David, Don Houston, Tex. Henry Moore, Arkansas, Sr., 190, Burroughs, Thurman McGraw and Dale Dodrill-and all have made Little Rock, Ark.

SECOND TEAM Ends - Bryan Engram, Texas Christian, and Marshall Crawford,

A&M. and Bill Fuller, Arkansas. Guards - Wayland Roberts, Ar-kansas, and Don Goss, Southern Methodist

Meet Goes Ahead Center-Johnny Tatum, Texas. Backs-George Walker, Arkan-Jack Pardee, Texas A&M.

COACH QUITS ALLENTOWN, Pa., (P) - Head Football Coach Con Triplett of Muhe says he's "looking for a job." at Toledo. terday to run his score to 390 Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, college

was the only big name among "the COLUMBUS, Ohio . Monte 110 minor leagues selected by the Irvin, whose big bat played a key majors for a total of \$115,000 in 1 role in the New York Giants' yesterday's annual draft session, miracle finish in 1951, is coming which officially opened the winter

Although an unusual number big league managers were here The slugging outfielder, aban- only one trade was consumated doned by the Giants last summer The Chicago Cubs sent Hal Jeffcoat, a fair relief pitcher, to the Cincinnati Redlegs in an even-up exchange for Hobie Landrith, a second-string catcher.

DALLAS, (A) - The Associated a strong right-handed outfielder, If one of them works out; things still is in the service and hasn't look a lot better," he said.

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Saturday the Lobos will open other was injured and forced to class, weight, home town: other clubs-Detroit and Cincinnati. If Irvin can come anywhere near the .352 batting average he posted with the Millers he will provate a real bargain.

Chicago also took title to pitch-The Cubs were the only club to

hoose more than one player in the lightest draft since 1945 when the same number of players were The biggest surprise was Wash

ington's selection of a practically unknown pitcher, right-hander Conrad Grob, from Montreal, as Hugh Pitts, TCU, Sr., 200, Wood-the No. 1 pick. Grob, 23, had an 11-9 record at Mobile before being moved to Montreal

The second choice went to Pittsburg which selected Jack Mc-Mahon, a southpaw on the Denver roster who turned in an 11-5 record for Rirmingham last season. Baltimore picked first baseman Bob Boyd off Rochester. A former outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, Boyd batted .309, drove in 94 runs and hit 15 home runs at

Houston. The St. Louis Cardinals picked pitcher Billy Muffett, who was 10-4 Tackles - Jack Powell, Texas at Shreveport. Muffett came off the Los Angeles roster.

Kansas City took title to Bill Herriage from Oakland, Herriage, right-hander, had a 15-7 mark at Montgomery.

The Tigers selected Joe Preski sas; Delano Womack, Texas; John who had a 6-10 record at Omaha. Roach, Southern Methodist, and The Giants took right-hander Steve Ridzik former Philadelphia and Cincinnati pitcher, drafted from Seattle.

?Milwaukee took southpaw Lou Sleater from Columbus. The forhlenberg College has resigned and mer American Leaguer was 1-1

The Giants completed their before a bet-happy crowd of 13,062 president, said yesterday "we were coaching staff with the selection of satisfied with his work," and added Ray Mueller, former National "it was Triplett's own decision." League catcher, as bullpen coach.

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games, today captured the 1955 national college football champion-ship and the Father J. Hugh O'Don-nell Trophy in the 20th annual As-the second time the Sooners have sociated Press poll. The bowl-bound Sooners amassed 3,581 points in the season's final AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters. It topped Michigan Red Sox Buy Sports In Brief

TITLE DEFENSE ... - By Alan Maver Oklahoma Wins Mythical

By HUGH FULLERTON, JB.

The Associated Press

fashion that it won most of its

Undefeated Oklahoma, winning

RACING MIAMI, Fla.-Jockey Willie Hartack, the nation's leading rider rode four winners in the opening PAWTUCKET, R. I.-Four Free doms (\$7.60) won the Olneyville Purse at Narragansett Park. BALTIMORE - Our Only One

(\$18.20) captured the Geisha Purse SAN BRUNO, Calif.-Dignitary (\$8.60) took the Seabiscuit Purse at Tanforan.

FIGHTS NEW YORK — Tony Johnson, 174, New York, stopped Billy Mc-Neece, 171½, New York, 8. QUEBEC - Fernando Garnon, 118. Quebec, outpointed Jerry

Simpson, 117, Montreal, 12. NOTTINGHAM, England-Artie Towne, 168, New York, defeated Yvon Durelle, 173, Canada, 7. Durdisqualified for "rabbit punch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Bobby Bolton, 167 3-4, Providence, stopped Lou Campanelli, 1661/2, Pro-DENVER - Corky Gonzales,

1291/2, Denver, outpointed Paul Smith, 1291/2, Denver, 10.

Despite Earlier Defeat DeMarco Appears Confident

Carmen Basilio the last time in "the talking stage." He said around, ex-welterweight champion negotiations were under way with Tony DeMarco fairly breathes con- a "local group" but he decloned to fidence. Tony is sure he is going can Assn. for the 10 000 draft to take back the 147-pound title price, beating out at feast two from Basilio in the Boston Garden Wednesday night

The 23-year-old, 5-51/2 ex-champ says he feels 100 per cent better ond tax lien against Joe Louis, now. He's had only one fighting former world heavyweight boxing chance to prove that and on the champion. The government claims record it looks good. Big-chested Louis owes a total of \$507,610 in er Vito Valentinetti from Tronto... Tony stopped heavier Chico Vejar, Valentinetti had a 9-15 record with the Stanford, Conn., actor-fighter years 1949, 1950 and 1951. Louis with the push-button chin in 2:40 of the first round on Sept, 14 Competent observers say that he has been very impressive in th gym since then. He has been

banging away with both hands and keeping his attack going. The confidence in DeMarco"s seems to have spread around the city. The odds which

had favored the 28-year-old Basilio by 9-5, have dropped to 7-5. Many here believe it will be 6-5 and pick 'em by the time they step into th Boston Garden ring. Promoter Sam Sulverman ex-

pects to sell out the Boston Garden to its 13,900 capacity. This fight will be telecast and

broadcast across the country but the New England area will be blacked out.

AT THE THEATER

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

LANDSUN

Humphrey Bogart

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at polls in the same whirlwind third. Oklahoma succeeds Ohio State, Big Ten champion for the second taken the award, named in honor of the late Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell,

San Francisco Seals Franchise By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-The Boston Red Sox have bought the San negotiating the sale of their Louis Mississippi, tille farm in the American Assn.

nanager , surprised the minor Notre Dame, Tennessee, Michigan league convention last night by State and Maryland. buying the Coast League outlet as Cleveland's Hank Greenburg sat polls for four weeks preceding the back and waited for the club to fall final ballot, wound up its season into his lap.

"everything possible" to have a season and 29th in a row.

Contending club in San Francisco, TCU will oppose Missisippi in the sale.

19 players, including veterans like Gator Bowl. Gene Bearden Billy Judnich and Bill Serena and who have had a whirl in the majors.

The league assumed all obliga-tions of the former owners, the San Francisco Seals, Inc., headed by Damon Miller. It had declared the franchise forfeited by Miller's group at a special meeting at Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 11. Out of the \$150,000 must come \$50 000 to pay a note due the league and \$6,750 in back salary to former Manager Tommy Heath. After all debts are paid, the remainder will revert to Miller's group.

Cronin revealed a deal to sell BOSTON P-For a fellow who the Red Sox's Louisville farm was

> DETROIT (A)-Internal Revenue authorities vesterday filed a sec ing \$651,771 in taxes from 1946 to 1949.

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)-Two powerful small colleeg football teams-Missouri Valley and Juniata-will play in the 10th annual Tangerine Bowl Game Jan. 2. Missouri Val ley, champion of the Missouri In tercollegiate Athletic Assn. which has appeared in seven previous postseason games, was selected last

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12:59 Sign On

1:00 Matine Theatre - Drama

2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook 2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney 2:45 The Jonathan Story - Drama

tic Series 3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Matinee Time - Feature Movie - "Mr. Wong in China-

5:25 Crusader Rabbit

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Milton Berle Show - Comedy

Theatre. 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Murray quiz 8:00 The Great Gildersleeve

8:30 The Sewing Show 8:45 Roswell Today and Yester 9:00 Channel Eight News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse

10:00 Crossroads - Drama 10:30 News, Sports and Weather report - Final news 10:35 Sign Off

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State by more than 300 points former president of Notre Dame.

Maryland, Oklahoma's opponent in | They also finished first in the 1950 the Orange Bowl Jan. 2, finished poll. It must be won three times to gain permanent possession.

> The Associated Press poll was established in 1936. Each newsawarded on the basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

In the final 1955 balloting, Oklahoma was first on 218 of the 294 ballots cast, second on 99 and third on 35. It was one of the heaviest votes in the 20-year history of the

Michigan State, with 88 first-place votes, polled a second-place total of 3,204 points and Maryland. with 55 firsts, received 3.024 points. Others finishing in the top 10 were UCLA, which will meet Francisco franchise for \$150,000 in Michigan State in the Rose Bowl, deal calculated to strengthen Ohio State, Texas Christian, Georthe Pacific Coast League and are gia Tech, Auburn, Notre Dame and

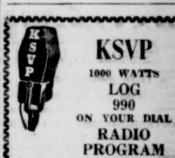
Joe Cronin, Red Sox general O'Donnell Trophy were Michigan,

Oklahoma, leader of the weekly with a 53-0 walkover against Okla-Assured the Red Sox would do homa A&M, its 10th victory of the

the league's directors approved the Cotton Bowl, Georgia Tech will play Pittsburgh (rated 11th) in In addition to the franchise the the Sugar Bowl and Auburn will Red Sox acquired the contracts of play unranked Vanderbilt in the

The leaders, with first

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15. 16. 17. 18.	Miami, Ohio Stanford Texas A&M Navy West Virginia (2) Army	1



TUSDAY P. M. 12:25 Little Bit of Music 2:30 Local News

2:35 Noon Day Forum 2:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Platter Palace 1:55 News 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray

2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening 5:00 News 5:05 Hi Way Hi Lites

5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Harry Wismer 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr 6:45 Join the Navy

5:30 Local News

7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Civil Defense 7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Spanish Program 9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics 7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside 10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY A. .M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headline 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring

9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News

10:05 Here's Hollywood 10-10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Varieties

10:40 Local News 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Me 11:45 Domestic Doins

money machines could get back into operation. CASH Pick Your Own Payments Hartack's performance overshad-15 Mo. Plan 24 Mo. Pla owed the inaugural Handicap split into two divisions with 15 in the \$47.20 \$32.19 first and 9 in the second. The slender Charles Town, W. Va., rider failed to win either section of the feature but scored in the first,

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Check Your Registration

NOW THAT the registration rolls of our county have been purged and names of those who are no longer here as well as those who have failed to vote in the last two 'general elections have been removed we should check our own regis-

Every voter, of course, knows whether he or she voted in the last general election. If they did—then they are registered and eligible to vote. Those, however, who have failed to vote in the last two general elections and failed to notify the authorities, are not registered and will not be eligible to ballot in the next election.

If they want to be eligible to vote in the next election then they should re-register and they should take care of that at a time when it is convenient to them.

We believe that the purging of the election rolls is a fine day evening, the eve of their 27th

The names of those who have died; who have lost their | pheasant killed in South Dakota right to vote; are confined in a sanitarium or have moved | by Mr. Mahone. away should be removed from the registration books. They should be removed because they no longer ballot and the list of registered voters is long enough as it is.

But every citizen qualified to ballot in the elections next year should not only see they are registered and eligible to the nation's safety. vote but they should also go to the polls and vote.

It is an old story about those who would give considerable to enjoy the right to vote in many countries of the nation, but it is true. We in our own nation will continue to enjoy that right as long as we use it and we exercise it.

But when we become indifferent; when we fail to register and then fail to go to the polls and cast our ballot. . . well there could come a time when those who do not want us to vote could gain control of our country and we would no longer enjoy this right and this privilege.

We can prevent that from occurring by registering and then going to the polls and balloting for those best qualified Republicans expect Democrats "to to serve us and not to just serve themselves or their party.

It will be far easier and far more convenient for you to check on your registration now, instead of waiting until just don't kick it around before the election when too many others have waited until the last minute to determine whether they are qualified to

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

the city, has bought the Bishop stock of groceries on Main street. He is an enterprising gentleman and will appreciate a share of publie patronage.

Fred Spencer now has the contract to supply the local butchers with fat beef and he will doubtless do that very thing, because if any fellow in the country knows good stuff it is Spencer.

The Advocate is a sixteen page affair this week. See that you get

20 YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Roy Spivey spent he weekend at the potash mines with her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. Jack Johns.

Mrs. Joe Anderson of El Paso drove over Saturday and wil spend the week with her son, Wallace Anderson and family

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Wanda June Burch of Aresia was honored with a party on Saturday evening while she was a houseguest of Kathleen and Geor gee Cowan at Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone entertained a group of friends Tueswedding anniversary with a buffet style dinner. The main course was Faure Stakes-

Both Parties-

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tic political battle.

His statement said further: "It needs to be remembered that the proposed new electoral law those hostile to the United States and its ideals are not going to Mendes-France, like Faure a take a vacation, so that we here can safely concentrate on a domes-

delay the elections to give them We should not encourage them time to marshal the voters behind become bolder, calculating that the former Premier. the months ahead, because they are an election period for us, will original request for elections in provide unusual opportunities for December. His last proposal was

for a date in late January but that Dulles voiced his views after also seemed doomed. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said that if refrain from using foreign policy No Particularas a political football, we have got to make sure that we Republicans

State Police Hope To Add

SANTA FE, (P)-The New Mexico State Police, which now has Democrats raised charges that barracks in three of their district some WOCs, who used to be known headquarters, eventually hopes to as dollar-a-year men, were serving have such facilities in five other their own business interests while working for the government.

This is an extremely tentative ongrange goal, State Police Chief Joe Roach told a questioner today Farm Bureauwhen he was asked about a report that a State Police barracks is in the mill for Roswell.

The agency's main barracks is the recent round of industrial at headquarters here. Albuquerque wage increases. Such increases, of headquarters has a barracks which was enlarged a couple of years of the things we buy. Labor in-The third barracks, at Alamogordo, was built three or four

The ultimate hope is to have a barracks in each of the districts, Roach said. Although he emphasent monopolistic tactics used by sized he could not speak for the board, he said it might well be ossible that the board would prefer to give precedence to the longanned police academy project.

The cities listed tentatively by this we think we should produce Roach as possible sites of barracks for the market, not for the governat some time in the future were Roswell, Gallup Tucumcari, Raton and Las Cruces

support programs should be tied to supply, so that they encourage The idea is that such district headquarters would be placed proproduction of things consumers minently on the highways on the want and need. That principal is edge of the headquarters city, to embodied in the present law. be easily available to tourists wantduce the total acreage in our farm ng help or information.

In reply to questions, the chief said this subject was not on the production plant to make it conform more closely to a realistic agenda of today's police board appraisal of market demand." neeting, and he stressed it is some thing extremely tentative in nature which has been talked off and on Mexico Plumbing Board has an-

or a long time. The main business slated for this afternoon's session was the confirmation of five new sergeants the University of New Mexico Dec. rom a list of 17 senior patrolmen | 17. Some 100 men are expected

Russia Offers-

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des-France, that Faure's govern-

nent is no longer capable of lead-

Faure called for cancellation of

this debate so that discussion of

can go ahead without interruption.

member of the Radical Socialist

party, and his supporters want to

Faure already has lost on his

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ontroversy yesterday by issuin

by-the-day experts and consultants.

spells out a policy directive laid down by Congress at its last ses-

It was issued after Capital Hill

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wage level had a lot to do with

course, ultimately affect the prices

come now amounts to some 71

per cent of all personal income

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"We in the Farm Bureau have

said repeatedly that there is no

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"We are studying plans to re-

PLUMBING TESTS SET

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ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-The New

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Today's broadcast was a repetiposal to America and Britain, of more general Soviet plan submitted to the U. N. subcommittee on disarmament last May 10. At that time Russia proopsed that all nations possessing atomic and hydrogen weapons stop testing them. The Big Four foreign ministers

at their recent Geneva conference failed to agree on a disarmament plan, referring the subject back to has frequently rejected Russian the U. N. subcommittee. The West proposals for a ban on atomic and hydrogen bombs without guarantees if strict international super-

DUKE CITIAN 4-H WINNER CHICAGO, (A)-Robert L. War-

an executive order setting "high rick, 16, Albuquerque was one of 26 winners of \$300 scholarships at standards of ethical conduct" for the National 4-H Club Congress topersons serving the government day. He won in the field crops This order affecting also paid-

Doctors Alerted To Ailment From on, in the form of a direct pro- Laxative Abuse

About Holding a Convention?'

BOSTON (A)-Doctors have been advised to be on the alert for an intestinal ailment linked with abuse of certain laxatives lest it

Two University of Buffalo physicians said people who use certain strong "irritant" cathartics for proonged periods can develop the ondition and that doctors should for this reason It is marked by changes in both

of such diseases as ulcerative colitis, enteritis or even intestinal tuberculosis.

man Heilbrun and Charles Bern-stein, patients in whom X-ray find-tomorrow.

There's Nothing Wilder Than A Western Cowboy's Shooting

was nothing wilder than a cow-Millions of American kids today take it for granted that the old- playing card at 50 feet, but time cowboys were faster than seen him miss completely again greased lightning on the draw and

"The plain fact is," says Herbert O. Brayer, "that cowboys as a group were generally poor shots.

Alas, it is all too true. . they roundups or while on the couldn't hit the broad side of a

get in a gunfight.

Brayer, alas, is no more killjoy bent on overturning youthful idols. He is recognized as a top author ity on the wild west, and spent years going through court records and getting sworn testimony to debunk the legend that the average cowboy was an artist with a six-The result of his researches

proving that cowboys missed more often than they hit, are carried in the January issue of the magazine

New Mexico in 1884 a 19-year-often boy killed four cowbos and wounded six others, then hole

Item: The famous Texas cattleman, Charles Goodknight told Brayer: "I've known hundreds of his own terms and got off the best and worst cowpunchers in free. the business, and the number of real working cowboys who could hit a man at 50 feet with a .44 or 45 you could count on your fing- up themselves than their qu ers and toes. But some of them were pretty fair shots with a rifle Timothy Tooms of the Da and some where damn good!
"The best shots in the cow coun-

ry certainly were not the cowboys -they were the ones who usually got shot! It was the professional gunslingers who spent their time learning to draw fast and shoot straight while the honest cowpoke was busy branding, driving up the drags, repairing fence, or busting steers out of the bush.

"If there was a gunfight in town in which someone was badly hurt or killed, you could almost bet there was a proessional gunman invovled, a lawman, gambler, or be mistaken for even more serious one of the outlaws who found safety on the frontier."

Item: Jim Shaw, a veteran trail

ings suggest outright inflammatory disease of the intestinal area should first be questioned as to keep it in mind not alone for its whether they had used strong "irown potential harmfulness but also ritant" cathartics for long periods.

If such is the case, they indicated, treatment then could be dihe large and small intestines rected towards eliminating the which, under X-ray examination, cathartic cause of the ailment incould falsely suggest the presence stead of incorrectly treating for a more serious condition.

The Buffalo doctors tell about it in a scientific exhibit prepared for Therefore, advised Doctors Nor- the clinical meeting of the Ameri-

NEW YORK, (P)—In the Wild and Woolly West, it seems, there real cowboys who were with revolvers. My brother couput five out of six bullets into

a live target at 25 feet." Item: Many cowboys prefer rifles or shotguns to revolvers, as early as the late 1870s ranchers forbade the carrying roundups or while on the trail. on rare occasions they needed gunman they hired one. didn't depend on their own

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Item: In 1881 two rival gr of cowboys got in a gunfight in Dodge City, Kan., saloon. Meethan 100 shots were fired, and to only casualty was a cat. The co-boys could have done better with rocks or beanshooters.

Item: In one shooting fracas Guns."

Here are a few of his disclos80 beseiging cowboys to a draw Some 4,000 shots were poured him, but at the end of 33 hou the boy surrendered unharmed

Item: Many cowboys kept to guns in such poor condition th fired they were more likely to In 1887 U. S. Deputy said: "Most cowboys are very in drawing and unless the plenty of time to sight the pons have little chance of h even a stationary target"

Item: In 1,020 shooting in in 13 cowtowns between 1870 1890 Brayer found only 84 cor were killed while shooting at other but 266 cowboys died their boots on while battling The truth is that many of

cowboys were teen-agers who a six-gun only as a badge of hood-and really didn't know how to handle it if they use it in a hurry Of course, kiddies you alree knew that the Indian was a pro-

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InsideWASHINGTON Five Barracks See Eisenhower Illness

No Threat to Business

Strong Forces Continue Toward Greater Prosperity

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-While President Eisenhower's heart attack caused the sharpest stock market break since 1929, the nation's top businessmen say that his illness is no threat to business.

The position put forward by Washington Report, the organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, states that "the strong forces which were carrying the country to a new high in prosperity are still at work" and they "are operating from a sound basis." The Report declares: "Business is reasonably free

from undue government interference. Our prosperity is the creation of that freedom. The superiority of the doctrine of individual responsibility is again being demonstrated." However, despite the Chamber and similar state- | years ago.

ments from key government leaders, the market has shown little stability since Mr. Eisenhower's The market's link to whether or not the ailing

hief executive will seek a second term is apparntly a fixed thing. Stockholders who doubt that Mr. Eisenhower

will seek re-election might be better off if they sell while the selling is good. Insiders say the President can be expected to announce his 1950 intentions before Christmas.

INTERNATIONALLY, the President's ill ess is also likely to have For one thing, the chief executive was stricken at a time when he

had inaugurated a new era in relations with Russia and his absence from the Washington scene might change the course of things. The Eisenhower "team" has said that the United States can be counted on to continue its established policies. But there are still The "doubters" may include the Soviets, who distrust Vice Presi

dent Richard M. Nixon. Nixon, of course, is playing a dominant role in United States affairs with the President ill. However, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is still in command of United States foreign affairs and can be counted upon to follow the course already established when Mr. Eisenhower was at the helm Soviets and others, however, may not be ready to believe this. The

consequence may be that, while no major developments may occur during Ike's illness, foreign affairs might, of necessity, be in a state of suspended animation until he resumes active direction of American

THE REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, are saying nothing about the political consequences of Ike's condition. What they are not saying -publicly-they are most certainly thinking.

The outward reason is that they don't want the Thinking public to think they are concerned with anything **But Not** but the President's health. They are concerned with this, of course, but for more than one reason. Besides worrying about the

man himself, the Republicans are hesitant even to suggest that the President won't be their candidate in 1956. Since it might be political suicide for any Democrat to appear too gleeful over the possibility that Ike will not run again, the opposition is also saying nothing for public consumption. Their thinking, how-

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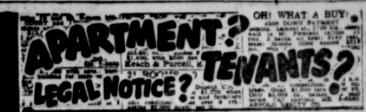
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New Mexico, in place of Paul Rob- have hereunto set my hand and nson, J. L. Taylor and H. H. Mills, | caused the Secretary of said Diswhose terms are now expiring as trict to affix the seal of said Dis members of said Board, is hereby called to be held on Tuesday, December 6, 1955, between the hours right trict thereto, this 2nd day of November, A. D., 1955.

PAUL ROBINSON of 8:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M., said election to be held in the Town ATTEST:

Town Hall in the Town of

following place:

Lake Arthur, New Mexico Judges named to conduct said election are:

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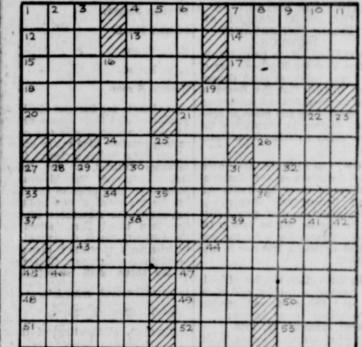
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This joint convention, by the

way, will be in an armory just a

few blocks from Grand Central

er and seven younger brothers and

party precinct captain, had died.

Meany's rise in unionism was

swift. Becoming president of the

Ever since then, Meany has been

clined to compromise and avoid

conflict, Meany as his chief lieu-

1952, Meany quietly took on all the

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objectives, but to serve as a force changed is by our representatives

build when as a young man he was eration. There have been a lot of

Those were the days when in dealing with fellow union lead-

tenant was constantly prodding CIO becomes strong, weak or mod-

Gradually, both before and after cautiously at the outset, gradually

was selected to head the AFL consolidating the cumbersome al-

strength and, by besting them one brains and brawn and energy to

case earned their respect and sup- has said. "We like the idea of

AFL convention, Meany tangled to bragging a little bit too.

Out in San Francisco at the 1947 est nation on earth. We are given

for good in the progress of our under that system."

says the blunt-spoken, 61- was placed on the statute books

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them.

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such scathing language as "I don't

think the federation has a head-

It was Meany who rose to an-

swer the attack. "None of us," he

under the Democratic system, and

the only way it is going to be

Just as the convention supported

His determination and diplomacy

patching together the AFL-CIO

MERGER. Perhaps these qualities

The AFL, now with about 11

million members, has been considered on the whole conservative.

The smaller CIO, with about five

the "left" on the American scene.

It appears likely that Meany

tains into more economic and po-

litical activity while taming the

CIO to a more moderate course.

will depend much on him whether

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erate. The chances are he'll move

"We have a united labor move

ment determined to use its best

continue to move forward," Meany

saying that America is the wealthi-

"Perhaps we don't mean it the

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single, powerful alliance of 16 million members. What are the aims of this group, socially and politically? Will it succeed? Can it reconcile factions long at odds? The answers depend largely on one man, George Meany.

By NORMAN WALKER

NEW YORK (P)-George Meany rstwhile Bronx plumber, became ead of the AFL three years ago. He quickly announced his primary im was to arrange a merger with the CIO.

It seemed an impossible task. alousies and conflicts among riunions and their leaders had med many prior merger at-Station. The rail terminal is one of the structures Meany helped arguments he's had within the fed-

Considering all the problems, hree years has been a short time For Meany, with his typical plod- lugging his plumber's wrenches ding, make-haste-slowly approach, has succeeded in steering the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organ- port for his grandfather, his mothizations into a single, powerful aliance of 16 million members. It sisters. His father, Mike, a local are a clue to what to expect from will end a 20-year spliti n organizz- union president and Democratic

Will the new organization en- Meany, Irish as they come, marlure? What will this formidable ried an Irish girl, a garment workombination mean in terms of new ers' union member. nroads against employers, in organizing more union members, in nfluencing national politics - the New York State Federation of La- called "radical" and regarded on District. stated union objectives for the bor in 1934, he pushed 72 labor bills through the State Legislature GoN4MwhBla1?e pasun4 RationlG in one year. His achievements led

Answers to these question largedepend on Meany, the pudgy, to his selection as the AFL's na- will try to steer a middle course, -pound, coldly practical union tional secretary - treasurer five whipping the old-line AFL chieferan. Walter Reuther, dynamic years later. ing head of the CIO, has steped aside and Meany, as the undis- a man to be reckoned with in unouted choice for president of of ion affairs. While the late AFL he new AFL-CIO, will be Ameri- President William Green was in-



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1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DI RECTORS FOR DISTRICT NO. 5 Meany's wages were the chief sup ers are largely responsible for OF THE PECOS VALLEY AR TESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

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