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Alcorn Waives

Hearing On-

Check Charge

led to ay in a Dayton, O. Fed-

eral District Court on a fraudu

ent check charge was waived by

attorneys for Arthur Alcorn ac

Roswell last month.

A'torneys Clarence

cused of forging nearly \$1,200 in

nd William Cromer said they have told the court they wish to

dispose of the case in Dayton by

notification does not mean that

A Federal Court spokesman told newsmen this would require

transferring the entire case from New Mexico, where Alcorn was

charged with interstate transpor-

Federal Judge Lester Cecil has

scheduled a first hearing for Fri

day on the defense counsel re

quest. Alcorn was held under

\$5,000 bond after appearing last Wednesday before U. S. Commis sioner Charles W. Ozias. At that

Alcorn was earlier identified

A dispatch from Dayton today

identified Alcorn as a former

was also never a member of the

Teen Workers

For "March"

dance that followed.

"was ever inside the gym."

Artesia teen-agers have taker

Blue crutch contributions ac

counted for \$242 of this amount

\$100 was contributed, \$69 came

from the Bulldog - Alumni bas-

ketball game, and \$37 from the

There is to be a special March

of Dimes show at the half time

during the basketball game with

s a former pitcher for the now

tation of forged securities.

time Alcorn asked time

range for legal counse.

a guilty plea has been entered.

entering a plea of guilty.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS



READING of the activation order for the 918th Transportation Co., U. S. Army Reby Lt. Col. Lynn L. Bowin, second from right, here last night, officially inaugurd Artesia's new Reserve organization. Left to right, Maj. Leonard M. Kirk, assistant advisor from Roswell; Lt. Col. James A. Zimmerman, senior Army advisor for New exico from Albuquerque; Col., Bowin, unit advisor from Roswell; and Capt. John E. er, company commander of the new unit, Artesia. (Advocate Photo)

Ferguson - Steere Is Acquitted Of Misusing License

L. Bensing. The firm had The sta

authority from the State

first National Directors, Officers Reelected To Posts

Il officers and directors of the National Bank were reelectiesday at an annual stock meeting, it was reported A total of 56 s ockholders epresented either in person proxy at the meeting.

hlighting the meeting, which nducted by H. G. Watson, reports by Ross Sears, chair the board, and Charles K. president of the board. bank's assets at the end of were reported to be \$12. 44.23, an increase of \$473,over the corresponding

enamed directors by the stock-Con inued on Page Four)

HOBBS (A)-A verdict of acquittal, near its source northeast of Lov-Ferguson-Steere Petroleum ington, to the Famariss refinery was given today in justice at Monument a distance of about

The state was represented harged with violating its Asst. Dist. Atty. Kermit Nash of Hobbs. A Santa Fe attorney, Russell Jones, appeared for the de-

Oil men said the issue of the hearing revolved around an exact count was for an alleged definition of "condensate" as used truckload of this high graviid hauled from a Famariss
oil and gas wells. Another name oil and gas wells. Another name for the fluid, the court was told, Seeks Democrat

Ferguson-Steere's hauling per mit from the state reads that it can 'transport petroleum and petroeum pproducts, with the exception of crude oil, over irregular routes and by irregular schedules in the

State of New Mexico." The state contended that con densate is crude oil. The defense held that it cannot be defined as

Four specimens of condensate were displayed. One of these was straw-colored liquid, and the other three were much darker and resembled crude oil in color.

Condensate is a desirable raw product for refinery use because of its high gravity content. Famarof it a month at the Lovington point from Gulf Pipe Line Co., and t was transferred to the refinery by Ferguson-Steere.

The remaining condensate acfineries on the Gulf Coast and as having had actual experience



A. E. DICKMAN

A. E. Dickman Treasurer Spot

A. E. Dickman, Carlsbad build ing inspector for the last five years, today announced his candidacy for nomination as the Demo-Collect \$451 cratic candidate for Eddy County

A former employe of the electric department of International Minerals and Chemicals Corp., Dickman is the father of four children and has been a New Mexico resident for a number of years.

Active in civic, fraternal, and social affairs. Dickman is a member of Carlsbad Lions Club and iss has been buying 9,000 barrels at present chairman of South Eddy County Chapter of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. In announneing his candidacy

for this office Dickman said: "I am asking support in the Demoquired by Gulf from sources in cratic primary May 8 because I Lea County is transported to re- feel I am qualified for this office, Santa Fe here Saturday night. (Continued on Page Four)

Following Examination By Doctors

RECOVERING FROM ROMANCE with Peter Townsend. Princess Margaret chats with Lord Plunkett during Sadlers' Wells Ballet performance in London. Plunkett is one of several eligible Britons she has seen recently.

Officials Renew Negotiations In Three-Month Old Electric Strike

defunct Artesia NuMexers bu PHILADELPHIA & Spurred To this both sides issued replies by federal mediators and a plea praising that portion of the state-Steve Lanning, president of the baseball club, said last Saturday from the mayors of 16 affected Alcorn was never a member of cities, union and company offici- in the past. the team. He said a player named als resume negotiations today in Alcorn has been given a tryout, the three-month-old Westinghouse of the return to work proposal or "look" during the club's first Electric Corp. strike.

year of operation but was not Concerned over a deadlock the which has closed 40 plants across suggestion. the nation since mid-October, the city officials met with both sides member of the REA Industrial in Pittsburgh yesterday.

League baseball team, also of Ar-After separate parleys, they istesia, but George C. "Red" Goodmending continued negotiations "starting tomorrow and carried around the clock without inter-Goodwin stated he doubted Alruption or recess in order to ar rive at a final settlement.

> Further, they asked for an interim arrangement" by which some 54,000 striking employes could return to work pending the

Hobbs Voters Pick Woman in \$451, so far, as their part of For Commission the March of Dimes campaign.

HOBBS (A)-Hobbs voters have serve on the city commission.

president of the New Mexico Federation of Woman's Clubs and now a national director of the National Federation, defeated Earl Pennington, 603 to 440.

Majorettes Marion Riley, LaRue Bishop and Rhea Ellinger will Pennington, an insurance man had held office six years. Voters also elected incumbents Walter Linman and Ed Laughlin to the commission again. They de feated Cleveland Griffin, taxi company operator, and Charles Mumford, real estate agent. The vote: Linam 785, Griffin 199, Laughlin disorderly conduct charge. 525, Mumford 447.

A \$600,000 storm sewer bond issue was approved 782 to 112. A glasses out of his girl friend's car \$300,000 issue for expansion of while she tried to escape after a sanitary sewers passed 711 to 142. quarrel.

French movie maker Rene Clair

"When I was 17," sighed the

that the high cost of living is ruin-

ment which each had supported

The company said is was in favor and a union spokesman endorsed uninterrupted negotiations

"grave concern about this dispute, and its effects on the company, the employes, our communities man. sued a statement strongly recom- and the nation as a whole," but pair of half-moon glasses and told said they "could not and should not consider the relative merits of either side's position."

At its last session here, the CIO-AFL International Union of Electrical Workers agreed to a federal mediator's proposal that a threeman board be set up to consider the issues in dispute with the understanding the recommendations vould not be binding.

The union added that if Westinghouse would agree to a binding set of proposals - in effect, arbitration-it would ask its membership to return to work under the present contract, "modified" the subsequent findings of

The company declined the proposal even without arbitration and suggested instead that the mediaelected the first woman ever to tion service conduct a secret poll Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz, former state er they would accept a company proposed five-year contract. The IUE, representing 44,000 strikers, rejected this proposal.

Artesian Fined For "Conduct"

A 31-year-old Artesia station attendant, F. J. 802 Logan, was fined \$25 in police court here this morning on a

Austin was accused of taking a club and beating the window I night's session.

Report Backs Up Eisenhower's Statement Sunday 'Feeling Fine'

WASHINGTON, (A)-Three physicians examined President Eisenhower today and reported that "his physical con-

Winner Of

World War II.

Franklin Medal

Churchill today received the Ben-

jamin Franklin award as the man

who has done most to promote

international understanding since

Joseph S. Clark Jr., former

mayor of Philadelphia, handed the

80-year-old former British Prime

Minister the gigantic silver medal

and a book of Franklin's letters

medal designed by American-born

British sculptor, Sir Jack Epstein.

during the last 10 years for peace

on earth and good will towards

Churchill rose slowly, put on a

Clark: "I think it is a charming

idea for the city of Philadelphia

to award the Benjamin Franklin

medal to an English representa

Churchill, whose mother was

Jennie Jerome of New York, said

the great developments of science

which Franklin himself would ap-

precitae made the need for world

understanding even more press

blood anyway.

The new medical report on the convalescing President's health recalled his own statement Sunday that his health will be a very important factor in determining whether to seek Sir Winston

re-election. Today's White House examination, which came with-

out advance public notice, Reed Army Hospital here; and Col. Byron E. Pollack, chief heart specialist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

Their report backed up word from the President himself that he is feeing "fine." He has been writing that to member of Congress who have inquired about his health, and some of them interpreted his words as indicating a est for further service in the

Pollack was the hospital physician in charge during the Presi-dent's Sept. 24-Nov. 11 stay at Fitzsimons. Mattingly was called Franklin occupied when he was gent here for the American Coloto Denver a few hours after Eisen-Churchill, wearing a black jack hower's heart attack and remained et striped pants and polka dot tie, there for many days. grinned as Clark presented the

Snyder, the President's personal physician, has been with Eisenhower almost constantly since his

After today's examination in the honor you for what you have done President's White House living to bring the free world together, quarters, press secretary James C. for your sense of history, for your Hagerty issued this statement on magnanimity in victory, but most the behalf of the three physicians: of all for your unrelenting search

"The usual electrocardiogram and blood tests were good and the President's recovery continues to progress satisfactorily.

"His physical condition is excelhe benefitted greatly fro the exercise and relaxation obtained during his recent visit to Key West Eisenhower was reported to be

especially pleased with comments that he looks as well as he says "I shall always cherish the medal for sentimental reasons,he feels-a point that is not lost but also as a work of art, worthy on television-minded politicians. Republican National Chairman of Jacob Epstein's skill and fame Leonard W. Hall said yesterday "I shall cherish it too, because am half-American myself - b

he is sticking to his thesis that Eisenhower will seek a second term "if he thinks he is able." In the light of this statement, the President's own exppression and those of the men around him appear to have added significance. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Commit-

his Florida vacation trip.

tee, reported after a White House Churchill flies to the French meeting of legislative leaders that Riviera tomorrow for a six-weeks Eisenhower looks "just fine." holiday. Lady Churchill is in Vice President Nixon said the hospital for a medical checkup. President "looked splendid" after

City Commission

The Artesia City Council meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 at the City Hall. Mayor Bill Yeager siad today it would be routine meeting.

The last regular session of the Council was cancelled due to the death of W. E. Ragsdale, and there has not been a meeting since

then. The Council will probably ask for bids on some water pipe at to-

Meeting Scheduled Cotton Gins Try **Ending Season** In Next Week

The three gins still operating n North Eddy county are attempting to close out their operations for the season this week, Richard Marek, county extension agent,

The three gins handled 161 bales of cotton last week, Marek said, bringing ginnings in the area for the season to 33,484 bales. During the week the Farmers

Co-op gin raised its total ginnings 5,470 bales; the Mill gin rose to 7,002 bales, and the Cottonwood gin went to 7,030 bales.

In the south end of the county 99 bales were ginned last week bringing that area's total to 1,389 bales and the county total to 54,-873 bales.

Most of last week's ginnings were of "bollies," Marek said. Bollies is the common name for

cotton which is not fully matured and of poor quality.

> IF YOU MISS YOUR ADVOCATE

Please call SH. 6-2788 Before 5:30 p.m. And a copy will be delivered by special carrier.

put on a twirling demonstration. The pep band will be on hand Police Seek Clues In Highway Death Believed in full uniform. And Rhea Ellinger, who is runnerup for state twirler, will perform with lighted Another In State's Hitchhike Murder Series batons with gym lights off.

ce armed only with a match as a clue sought today to into the highway slaying of in the head.

te Policeman Ed Bell said leved the victim was anoththe long series of hitchhike rs in New Mexico. ate Police were stopping cars

New Mexico highways, officers We're following every lead we get," said State Police Sgt.

n Vigil in Albuquerque Bell said his part of the investiwas marking time ntification could be made. The body was found yesterday an arroyo along U. S. Highway

near Budville-between Albuque and Grants. ingerprints of the dead man, 60 years old, were sent to Federal Bureau of Investigaan effort to learn his iden-

low from a blunt instrument.

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bullet fragments in the skull. "It looked as though he the victim might have been asleep in lup.

nidentified man found shot the back seat of a car." Bell said. The officer said two Indian boys walking along the highway about mid-afternoon found the body a bout four miles east of Budville. It was taken to Albuquerque for an inquest and autopsy.

A five-state alarm was sent to the solution before the trail home and Colorado to watch for a bloodstained car.

State police said they talked to Dave Fryar of the Desert Inn at San Fidel, near Budville, and he told them he believed he may have heard shots Monday night. Officers also said an unidentified cook at the inn told them he may have a bridge. James Hutchins was conseen the man earlier. Photographs were to be taken to the cook for him to attempt identification.

Bell said the victim was dressed in a blue wool shirt, khaki trousers, brown low-cut dress shoes and was wearing a brown leather belt. He was bare-headed. A blanket, He was bare-headed. A blanket,

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS opened the autopsy and found was the only tangible item found with a match bullet fragments in the skull. of Pete's Cafe & Lounge of Gal

> Bell said the blanket was three or four feet from the body, and a short distance further away was a handkerchief, apparently blood-

Bullet fragments, which officers aid appeared to be .32 or .38 caliber, were found within the vic tim's skull. The man's hands were doubled

ip as if he had put his arms and hands up to defend himself. The body was found several niles east of the point where the oody of Bruce Weibell, 32, was found in April, 1955. Weibell, a Dallas truck driver, was beneath

victed of manslaughter in Wei-

bell's death. It was a matchbook which Sher-iff Claude Moncus of Tucumcari

First Steps In Rebuilding Press Box Are Taken

intendent of Artesia schools.

No definite steps were taken The school still is waiting a setwhich the structure was insured and no action may be taken un til that time.

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Fatality - Free

Love Too Costly? The first steps in rebuilding Feminine Objections Registered Against Movie

the Morris Field press box, recently destroyed by fire, were taken Tuesday at a meeting held in the office of Vernon Mills, super-Mills, football coach Reese Smith and principal Calloway Taulbee met with press and radio representatives and asked the newsmen to offer recommenda-

tlement from the company with

Days In Artesia

a little bachelor's attic up under a Paris roof. Here I could allow myself a love life, but today no young man could afford such a place."

recent interview here.

LONDON (AP)-A complaint by over his love affair "Ah, my friend," said Clair, "you are wrong. You forget the

Maker's Complaint Cost Of Living Ruining Love

ing love—even in France—brought | French love of comfort. The young a flood of feminine objections toman would not mind, but his lover would usually be a woman of 35. Clair, who has made millions out | She would never like to be loved | 35. of his films about love, mused outdoors. When they are 35 and over the state of the art during a over they just don't like it." That did it. The girls leveled

their sights on Clair. 57-year-old movie maker, "I had "Nonsense," said 39 - year - old

an is in love.

Shirl Conway, an actress. "Indoors her man or outdoors - it makes no differ-ence at any age provided the wom-

It was suggested that no young "Truth is that before 35 a wom-Frenchman would be stopped by an is shyer about necking. But, I "Ame such a thing as not having a roof think it's much more romantic in be, said.

shining and the night is warm." Said novelist Daphne du Maur-

"Put the age up to 45 and I might agree with him-but not at

Avis Scott, 30, film actress and "Why, out of doors is a splendid place for domance. If a woman really needs comfort with her love she can't really be in love with

Clair refused to even discuss the question of how an American wom-an might look on outdoor love-



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS at Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Number Nine-Left to right Ethel Brandell, financial secretary; Winnie Essex, Vice Grand; LaVern Ison, Noble Grands Elva Hogsett, treasurer; and Effie Wingfield, secretary. (Advocate Photo)

of Mrs. D. A. Kennedy

lecting garments.

peen relief. Mrs. Louis Campan

Clarke, Jr., and Mrs. George White

were appointed in charge of col-

Mrs. James Ison Installed As Noble Grand Of Rebekah Lodge

as noble grand of the Sunrise Re Rosary Court bekah Lodge Number Nine at formal ceremony held in the IOOF hall Monday evening.

The installing officers were Mrs. Meets Tuesday Tom Franklin, district deputy president; Mrs. W. F. Keith, deputy marshal; Mrs. E. A. Hannah deputy warden; Mrs. Jack Conner deputy chaplain; Mrs. Earle Mc deputy inside guardian Mrs. F. H. Sheppard, deputy outside guardian; Mrs. L. H. Carder, deputy treasurer: Miss Ina Cole. secretary; and Mrs. Bonnie McKinstry was the installing musician.

Mrs. Ison were Mrs. D. D. Essex, al Catholic Korean relief fund, alvice grand; Mrs. Effic Wingfield, so will furnish a layette for Eurotreasurer; Mrs. Ethel Brandell, financial secretary; Mrs. B. R. Vandagriff, warden: Mrs. Johnny Gooch, conductor; Mrs. Joe Freeman, chaplain; Mrs. B. J. Perkins, The adult study club will re Mrs. Barney sume study at 2:30 p. m. Jan. 19 Green, outside guardian; Mrs. W. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke C. Dawson, left supporter to noble Sr. The teenage study club will grand; Mrs. Delbert Ivans, right resume the first Monday in Feb supporter to noble grand; Mrs. ruary. Sponsors for the teenagers. Don Shira, musician; Mrs. L. H. will be Mrs. Campanella, Mrs. grand; Mrs. Verna Tyner, left supporter to vice grand.

Carder, Mrs. Elton Tuttle, Mrs. White and Mrs. Solga.

altar bearer; Mrs. P. M. Vasbind of Mrs. H. P. Huston. er, left supporter to chaplain; Mrs. C. W. Smith, right supporter to chaplain; Mrs. Leroy Holly, right supporter to past grand; Mrs. J. W. White; Mrs. Elton Tuttle, Mrs. Ted Howard, left supporter to past Carder, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. grand; and Mrs. Wayne Deering. Louis Campanella, Mrs. Charles staff captain. Snyder, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs.

Mrs. Ison chose as her flower. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. W. J. Clun the red rose; her colors, purple and gold; her motto, golden rule, and the song, "Trust and Obey." ey. Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, Mrs. J. L. Bryant, 1108 Long, and Mrs. Charles Solga, and Watson, city; 1009 Runyan. Mrs. Franklin sang the song, ac- guest. Don Shira. Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Es-sex were presented with corsages Mrs. Fanning Don Shira. Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Esfrom the members.

The refreshment tabel was cov-The refreshment tabel was covered with a lace cloth, with gold Hostess To tapers in crystal holders tied with purple ribbon. Refreshments of Xi Iota Group

Hairdressers Unit Meeting Is Held

Artesia Hairdressers and Cosme tologist Unit No. 4, met Monday Jer, Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Tom Boyd, and Mrs. Ralph evening at the La Vaughan Beau- liam C. Thompson, Jr. ty Shop with Virginia Austin as Refreshments of frozen salad Marie Brown, president, presid-Fanning to Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., hostess

ed over the business meeting.

port was given on the Hobbs Beau- Blaine Haines, Mrs. W. C. Thomp-Marie Brown, Boots Hanson, Gla- Bigler. dys Vaughan, Gladys Davidson.

to Anna Lou Cox, Gladys Vaughan, eighths and cook them in hot liams of Hobbs, will be here for Margaret Meador, Gladys David sugar syrup untils just tender her Official visit to our Chapter son, Boots Hanson and Thelma Flavor with vanilla. Wonderful on April 2. The next regular meetserved over vanilla ice cream.

Training Union Meeting Held

Young married people training union of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson and elected new officers for the

Those elected were Mrs. Buzz McMillian, president; Mrs. Jimmy With Mrs. Kennedy Francis, vice president; Mrs. Mon roe Johnson, secretary and reporter; Byron Rogers and Carl Buckner, two group captains; Queen of the Rosary Court 1673, met Tuesday evening in the home Jimmy McCutcheon, social leader Mrs. Doug Garrett, song leader Mrs. Charles Solga, grand regent Mrs. Byron Rogers, pianist; and was in charge of the meeting. The McCutcheon, missionary members voted to make a cash donation to be sent to the Nation-

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Dew, sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz McMillian, Mrs. A. O. Thorn, Mrs. Charles Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Francis, Mrs. Byron Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

Adult Classes Being Formed

Adult classes of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office prac-Also Mrs. Mildred Chipman, past noble grand; Mrs. D. Oglevie, left be Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the home meet at the high school at 7 p. m. tice are being organized and will Thursday, Jan. 12 in room 16. Refreshments of Cokes, cake Additional information may be had by contacting the principal's Those present were Mrs. George office at the high school.

Hespital Record

Admitted Jan. 10 - Mrs. Harry Bryant, 1108 Hermosa drive; Sam Watson, city; Mrs. Walter Bynum

Dismissed Jan. 10-Miss Laverne Mrs. Jimmy Davis and son; Mrs. Ambrosio Villa. Births, Jan. 10-Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Bryant, son, 7:40 a. m., 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Barr

Mrs. Ralph Barr was hostess to met Tuesday evening in the the Amigos Sewing club on Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Maynard Hall was in charge Those present were Mrs. Bill the program on "Grooming," Machem, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. and she was assisted by Ruth Big R. N. Russell, Mrs. Reed Dowell.

O.E.S. MEETS

Around sixty-six nembers at-Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Glen Col. tended the covered-dish dinner After the business meeting a re- lard, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. and regular meeting of Artesia Chapter No. 18, O. E. S. at the ty Clinic held Sunday, Jan. 8. The son, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Masonic Temple, Tuesday night. members attending the clinic from Mrs. Ed Wilson. Mrs. Clyde Guy, All the newly installed officers Artesia were Margaret Meador, Mrs. Roy Richardson, and Ruth were in their respective stations. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen Henson, worthy mat-Ever serve stewed apples? Cut ron. It was announced that the The hostess served refreshments the peeled and cored apples in Worthy Grand Matron, Anna Wiling will be on Jan. 24.



home of Mrs. Donald Fanning.

short business meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, held

MARCH OF DIMES coin boards, one complete set filled in a record two-day period at the cocktail lounge of the Hotel Artesia, and a second set half filled. Each set nets the March of Dimes \$67.50. Left to right, Mary Lee Powell, waitress; Clyde Wesson, bartender; and Jeannie Stevenson, March of Dimes representative. All three aided in getting the boards filled in record time. (Advocate Photo)

Nutritionist Calls For Proper Alpha Alpha Diet For Children Of Today Schapter Meets

Teacher Association meeting Monin charge of the meeting.

Special music was furnished by

rend toward helping our teengers eat the proper diet is by a osmetic appeal. For example bretty skin, firm musele and a trim figure are very often the results of eating proper food.

nced and many teen agers are eat ing hamburgers, cold drinks and candy in preference to the school ns, resulting in sullen pin ply skin and insufficient energy earry through the day. Many advertisements on radio and television about food that gives qui energy such as candy bars, but

onsultant of New Mexico depart- ergy eliminating the necessity of the home of Mrs. Bill Brittain. ment of Public Health, was guest coring quick energy foods 12 1 Mrs. John Daugherty was co-hos-She also said no food was worth | tess.

fight at the table, that children Feeding Our School Children " | should eat in a pleasant atmost Dr. W. E. Toney, president, was phere. For those children wife don't eat any breakfast at all, parents should give them a good ex-Leroy Jacobs at the piano accome A typical American Breakfast such Start Living." The theme of that panying Albina Baco, who sang as bacon and eggs and other foods with nourishment can be substituted which has more appeal to the child and fust as nourishing for example a peanut butter sandwich and a glass of smilk, or a John Daugherty, Mrs. Henry Don.

freshments of coffee and donuts were served by Mr. and Mrs Bill Bullock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mrs. E. E. Gillespie, Mrs. Ray

was find yourself and be yourself

theese sandwich and glass of milk nelly, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. are better than no breakfast at all. Troy Harris, Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. At the close of the meeting, re- Huck Kenny, Mrs. Ralph Vande Thompson and Mrs. Brittain.

Offly two fillies have won Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes — Even- 153 home runs in four seasons in ing in 1932 and Black Helen in the National League. It took Mel

SOCIAL CALEN

The program was led by Mrs Troy Harris, "Let's Match Wits, Refreshments of cranberry

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 Study Group of Artesia Woman's club, study in the Mrs. Carl Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 9:30 a. m.

Ladies Golf Club will not meet. Group Four of Christian Women Fellowship, meetin home of Mrs. Homer Borland, 907 W. Richardson, 7:30 p.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

W. S. C. S. prayer retreat, in church parlors, 9:30 a. Mary Gilbert Circle, meeting in Presbyterian parish h

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild, meeting in the home of M A. T. Woods, 1105 W. Main st. Guest speaker will be Rev. C. R. Davis of Roswell. Groups of Christian Women's Fellowship of the F

Christian Church, meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Group One, home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yates Group Two, home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler

Group Three, home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 408

Wesley Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. C

Stalcup, 1106 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, meeting in h of Mrs. Gray Thomas, 412 S. Seventh st., 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 3 M's social meet for covered-dish supper in Fellows the National League. It took Mel 3 M's social meet for covered-dish supper Ott six seasons to reach that fig- Hall of the First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.



FROM DISHWASHING TO FOOD FREEZING



Mrs. Pate says: "The dishwasher is my favorite appliance, and dishwashing drudgeries in our house are gone forever."

"Washdays are happy days with this wonderful laundry combination, and, of course, it's

Mr. Pate is enthusiastic over the all-electric Weathertron which heats in winter and cools in summer. It will even heat and cool in the same day automatically, maintaining perfect comfort, regardless of outside temperature.



Mrs. Pate, "is my electric range. It's fully automatic, and so easy to use."

"Our water heater is always clean, safe, de-... is another feature of the Pate's home. pendable, and soot free. It's economical to operate, too.'

We always have plenty of food on hand with our electric freezer, and it eliminates shopping worries." Eliminate old-fashioned living at your home, and live as the Pates do, the modern electric way.

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Hurler ns Contract Hurry

g giant, Gene Conley. with his 1956 ontract, said today he's 1955 and his shoulder misind him and starting with late come spring.

6-8 beanpole righthander contract yesterday reporting for 15,000-the same year when a shoulder sepended his season on Aug. a disappointing 11-7 reche books and doused the hopes of overhauling the

very well satisfied," Conwith a smile. "I had no ign. Just came in to pick il and say hello. General John Quinn and I came quickly. I didn't take a

25-year-old native of Mus-Okla., who now makes his Milwaukee said he felt

ami May Get tle Rematch

stage Bob Olson's title with middleweight chamar Ray Robinson

rnational an offer for a Miami lson's manager, Sid Flaaid the offer was so at merited strong consid-

out, tentatively set for here, had been postponed. dethroned by a Robinson the second round in Chi-

Donald Wins st Valuable aver Title

VRENCE, Kan. (#)-Tommy oday was named the le Back in the Big Valley Conference Oklahoma its third "Most Valuable" football

nors since 1949. d, a 169-pound junior from Albuquerque, N.M. votes in a poll of mem-

1 scorer and ground the Big 7 the past sea- record. onald also was ed Press' 1955 All-Amer-

HIGHLANDS WINS

EGAS (A-Highlands Uni handed St. Michaels Col-Santa Fe a 94-85 basketat here last night. The

Fabulous Bevo Francis Still Scoring At Pretty Good Clip

Doak Walker

May Return To

LOS ANGELES A-After talk

ing to Doak Walker, Matty Bell,

SMU athletic director, said last

night there still was a chance the

All-America halfback might return

"We are going to talk it over

There is a chance that we

Walker, former star for the pro

more with Doak when we get back

might work something out on a

part-time coaching basis.'

Hogan, Crosby

Team In Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. A -

looking for somebody to play with,

so I called him and asked if he

Mission Accompished

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A)

Found column of the Chattanoo-

'he found section of the Lost &

"Found-1 T.D. 18 Internation-

BAKER TAKES TITLE

last night over previously unde

THREE IN ROW

boxers weighed 150.

Bowl, Sunday.

Golf championship.

would play with me.'

ompleted Sunday.

SALT LAKE CITY, (A) — Bevo Francis, who had the basketball world buzzing when he played for little Rio Grande College, is still scoring points at a pretty good clip, and his coach says he's a better player.

Francis is averaging 23.4 points with the Boston Whirlwinds, who are touring the country with the Harlem Globetrotters, the Phila-delphia Sphas and the Washington, D. C., Generals.

His current average is nowhere gar Ray, Olson near the 50.01 points he averaged at Rio Grande in the 1952-53 and 1953-54 seasons, but as Boston Coach Sid Goldberg said in Salt yesterday. Lake City yesterday:

"His competition against the play for pay boys is much stiffer to Dallas next week," Bell said. than at Rio Grande, where he played against many junior college teams. And his whirlwind aver-Boxing Club, back-breaking schedule of more Detroit Lions, is in town for the last game of his career, the Pro ere from Chicago yesterday than 300 games in the past two years.

"Bevo was clumsy in college His 6-9 height and tremendous shooting eye enabled him to score a lot of points, but he was a mediocre defensive player and he lacked floor finesse.

"Now, in addition to being the team's top scorer, he also leads in 9, has a contract for a rebounds and is great at bringing atch within 90 days of the ball down the floor."

Bevo, who is 23, is willing to "I plan to play basketball for iving for several years," he said 'And if I want to stay in the game 've got to know everything there is about it.'

Bob Satterfield Seeks 31st Kayo

CHICAGO (A) - Bob Satterfield one of boxing's most lethal punchers, aims for his 31st knockout victory tonight against another ga Times want ad section recently slugging Chicago heavyweight, carried this item Johnny Holman.

Satterfield, 32, will be spotting al bulldozer. midwest chapter of the from 15 to 20 pounds to his foe Writers Assn. of Ameri-in the nationally televised 10 r this week Bo Bolinger, rounder at Chicago Stadium 10 p. Oklahoma's champion | m. (EST-ABC). But belting Bob | vin Baker, Austin fighter who was announced as win- twice clobbered Holman in 1954 graduated from the Golden Gloves Most Valuable Line and also has taken care of such class less than a year ago after ther study of affairs in Miami. other big boys as Nino Valdes and winning the state welterweight, Bob Baker in compiling a 40-19-3 won a unanimous decision here

In his last fight, Satterfield feated Rocky Caballero. Both No. 6 light-heavy in the current Ring Magazine rankings - scored a ninth-round kayo over Paul An-

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NEW ORLEANS (A) - Johnny drews at Buffalo last month. Heckman rode three straight win-DEFENDS TITLE ners at the Fair Grounds yester BUENOS AIRES (A) - Pascual day. He was up on Black Charger (\$28.40) in the second race, Spe-Perez, unbeaten in his 25-fight cahalf was 40-39 in fav- reer, defends his world flyweight cial Choice (\$5.20) in the third Mike's. High scorer was championship against Leo Espinand Little One (\$3.40) in the fourarey of St. Mike's with osa of the Philippines, tonight at th. He missed making it four in wise violating the Sherman Antia row when Contrary Girl was Trust Act. Leland Abreau of High- Luna Park in the first world title bout ever held in Buenos Aires. beaten out at the wire by Done It in the fifth.

> Delaware received \$1,598,822. says his group did not boycott 71 as tax receipts from thoroughbred racing in 1955.



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University Of Miami Must Remain In NCAA Doghouse

other year, the matter of football cessive use of grants in aid. Ben Hogan, former king of the television must be settled and a fairways, will tee off with amateur lively fight involving small college representative of the committee on Bing Crosby Friday in the \$15,000 basketball and track meets is in infractions brought the allegation Crosby Invitational Pro-Amateur

Hogan, explaining his decision to come out of retirement for the Assn. convention went into its fincharity event, said "Crosby was al stages.

The NCAA Council, which is the powerful policy directing body of the organization, last night extend-"We certainly won't be in coned the probation of Miami for one ention," Hogan added last night.

The 54-hole tournament will be The probation, second most stringent punishment in the books, keeps Miami ineligible for all NCAA championship events and participation in such invitational ffairs as football bowl games, the Drake and Penn relays, and the Sugar Bowl midwinter games, all staged by agencies which abide by NCAA rulings.

bation for one year on three school. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. M-Mel- counts.

Originally, Miami was accused conducting meets for five years.

One of the defendants named in

day by a federal grand jury here.

anyone and worked for the good

of fighters because "the promot

ers were making all the money

The denial was made by Albert

W. Del Monte of Cleveland, presi-

dent of the Boxing Guild of Ohio.

Named with Del Monte and the

Ohio Guild in the seven-page in-

dictment were the International

Boxing Guild of New York City,

Charles Johnston of New York,

general president of the IBG, and

William Daly of Englewood, N. J.,

The IBG is an association of le-

membership includes managers of

NEW YORK -The New York

Boxing Guild stages its own wake

tonight. Its members will hear a

plan for a new managers' group

which they hope will be more to

Bobby Gleason, who handles

contacted a majority of the

eavyweight Nino Valdes, said he

guild members and that they in

licated they were ready to dis

solve and unite anew under hi

The group would be known as

he Boxing Managers League of

New York, or the Boxing Mana-

One of the first moves by the

new group would be to seek ap-

Julius Helfand, It was Helfand, in

gers Club of New York.

cal boxing managers' guilds. It-

in major bouts in this country.

IBG general treasurer.

Athletic Commission.

proposed plan.

from television.

the indictment, returned yester. York State.

Two Boxing Guilds, Officers

Under Anti-Trust Indictment

charged with boycotting and other ing Guild to disband by Jan.16.

virtually all boxers participating returned home and the owners-

the liking of the New York State ted States on a world tennis tour

LOS ANGELES. (P)-The Uni-1 of paying transportation costs to versity of Miami in Florida must the campus of prospective athletes, remain in the doghouse for an- trying out the prospects and ex-

A subsequent examination by a of rule violations involving a loan That was the picture today as fund for medical students and aththe National Collegiate Athletic letes, known as the Eaton Founda-

> Also suspect was a matter of outside financial aid rendered to two unidentified athletes during points to keep the Owls way out the period of probation. The NCAA in its business ses sion today was expected to ratify

the council's action. Up for action too was a recommendation that television controls be continued in 1956, patterned Lineup For Pro

after the 1955 program. This consisted of eight national Bowl Tilt Sunday and five regional telecasts. The expected controversy over

the small college tournament activity centered on the proposal that the NCAA stage an annual fensive lineup for the West against The sehool was originally cited basketball and track and field the East in next Sunday's pro in October 1954 and placed on pro- meet restricted to this class of Bowl game in Memorial Coliseum.

The propation was continued un posal would wreck the already es championship of the National til this convention pending a fur- tablished National Intercollegiate Football League in his first year

Members who have not resigned

from the guild by the deadline

will lose their licenses in New

Diets For Pets

ESTES PARK, Colo. (P) - Hu-

mans aren't the only animals

dog's life longer and happier.

been experimenting with

from two to four years. That's the

He noticed startling improve

ments in dogs whose symptoms

indicated special nutrition was

necessary. But when the dogs were

disregarded feeding instructions.

HOAD SKIPS TOUR

Hoad, young Australian Davis Cup

star, has decided to skip the Uni-

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the symptoms recurred.

years to the human life span.

The Los Angeles Rams' coach

The issue was whether this pro- who won the Western Conference Athletic Assn., which has been in the pro ranks, has Harlon Hill of the Chicago Bears and Billy Wilson of San Francisco at ends; Lou Creekmur of Detroit and Bill Wightkin of Chicago at tackles; Duane Putnam of Los Angeles and Stan Jones of Chicago at guards; Dick Szymanski of Baltimore a center: Norm Van Brocklin of Los Angeles at quarterback; Bill How ton of Green Bay and Ron Waller CLEVELAND & Two boxing the course of an investigation of of Los Angeles at the halves and guilds and three of their officers the sport, who ordered the local Alan Ameche of Baltimore at fullwere under indictment today, affiliate of the International Box- back.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press Estancia 75, Encino 48 Dexter 64, Hagerman 45

troubled with too much fat, heart Harry Gilmer still holds Ala disease and kidney ailments. Your bama's passing record. He tosse dog has 'em too. Veterinarians 69 passes for completions for 960 are prescribing diets to make a yards in 1946

Dr. Mark Morris, 55, who has diets since 1928, says his diets AT THE have lengthened the lives of dogs equivalent of adding 15 to 30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

LANDSUN

Raymond Massey "SEVEN ANGRY MEN"

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CLOSED TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Win-Near All-Time College Basketball Record record held by Long Island Uni- | ninth-rated North Carolina walversity (1935-1937) and Seton Hall loped Virginia 101-65.

Sometime, somehow, the San Francisco Dons are going to be da is Fresno State Friday night 105-61. Furman tripped Richmond in the likely record-equaler. And 94-85 in a Southern Conference From all indications the Dons if the Dons get, past California tilt. George Washington beat are going to run up a college bas-Jan. 28 there's no telling when Wake Forest 78-74. Kansas State they'll be stopped.

San Francisco Dons Chalk Up 38th Straight

The Associated Press

beaten. The big question today is

'Who's going to do it?"

Mustangs, Rice

Hold Top Spots

In SWC Chase

By The Associated Press

oday on top spots in the South-

SMU had little trouble beating

Trouncing the Cadets, the Pon-

ies ran their conference record to

as leading contenders for the con-

season favorites until trimmed

twice by the Mustangs, are rated

The Owls meet a rejuvenated

Arkansas team at Fayetteville Fri-

day. The Hogs proved a surprise

in copping their first two confer-

ence games after an impressive

The Mustangs, whose game of

Rice and TCU bottled up their

opponent's stars. The Frogs held

weren't so hot in stopping Joe Dur-

LOS ANGELES (A)-Sid Gillman

has just about decided on his of-

Gilman Readies

Rice's Temple Tucker to 18 points

west Conference basketball race.

the Texas Aggies 97-68 at Dallas

Rice took TCU 80-60 at Houston.

SMU and Rice had a firm hold

The nation's top-ranked team 26-2 lead in the first minutes Texas Christian 80-60 in the won its 38th straight game last with Mike Farmer, Bill Russell. Southwest Conference and Dartnight, trouncing Santa Clara 74. Hal Perry and Carl Boldt doing mouth defeated Harvard 71-58 in 56 to move within one victory of most of the damage. Farmer was the Ivy League. tying the all-time major college the game's high scorer with 18 Duke, which handed North Caro-

10 also scored impressively. handled South Carolina 63-52 and row to take command.

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press Rice 80, Texas Christian 60 Southern Methodist 97, Texas

East Texas 73, Louisiana Tech 3-0 and strengthened their position ference crown. The Owls, pre-

Arizona State Tempe 84, Texas

Tech 91 Southern State Ark 92, Col. of ic Assn. convention.

Ozarks 64 Hendrix 83, Henderson 72 Howard Payne 86, Abilene Christian 83

The Aggies take on Texas at College Station Friday. TCU and Baylor meet Saturday in Fort Spring Hill 89, North Texas 62 Dartmouth 71, Harvard 58 Holy Cross 105, Rhode Island 61 Seton Hall 84, Xavier, Ohio 73 Tuesday was their last until Jan. 28, were paced by Larry Showalter

North Carolina 101, Virginia 65 who scored 24 points. John For-tenberry with 18 was high for the Duke 63, South Carolina 52 Kansas State 61, Oklahoma 50 Marquette 78, Valparaiso 76 Oklahoma A&M 61, Wichita 54 St. Joseph's Ind. 77, Butler 75 San Francisco 74, Santa Clara The Owls throttled TCU's Dick O'Neal to 17 points. The Frogs

Oregon 53, Washington 51

Sports In Brief By The Associated Press RACING

MIAMI, Florida — The Posse one game used up a full season of eligibility.

NEW ORLEANS—Dark Charger (\$2.80) captured the Chalmette Hedley Woodhouse and Johnny ARCADIA, Calif. - Porterhouse (\$8.10) took the six furlong feature at Santa Anita

FIGHTS HOLYOKE, Mass .- Bobby Couchesne, 130, Holyoke, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 127½, Boston, 10. HARTFORD, Conn. - Billy Lynch, 147, Hartford, knocked out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Melvin Barker, 150, Austin, Tex., outpointed Rocky Caballero, 150, Corpus

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Jimmy Marinez, 155, Glendale, Ariz. and Dick Goldstein, 150, Los Angeles, 12:00 Farm and Market News drew, 10.

Knute Rockne starred in track at Notre Dame before he became a football standout

> h S W S TV THANNEL 8

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 12:00 Test Pattern

12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

2:00 Stan Dyer Show 2:15 Jonathon Story 2:30 Queen For A Day 3:00 Pinky Lee, Children's Show

3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Western Playhouse "Desert

4:55 Crusader Rabbit

5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Ray Reed Show

5:00 The Big Picture

5:30 Weather Story

Music 6:30 Cokek Time with Eddie Fisher

6:45 Hospitality House 7:00 The Falcon - Detective 11:00 Sign Off. Mystery 7:30 Arthur Godfrey and

Friends 8:00 The Star and the Story 8:30 The Phil Shivers Show Army Comedy 9:00 Channel Eight News

:10 Sports Desk 3:25 Trader's Time 9:30 You Asked for It 0:00 The Line - up - Detective

Mystery 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News

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In other games, Holy Cross, No. Next on the San Francisco agen- 11, romped over Rhode Island racked up a 61-50 Big Seven vic-Last night, the Dons ran up a tory over Oklahoma. Rice ran over

lina State its first setback in 23 Two other teams among the top starts last Saturday, trailed 26-19 near the end of the first half, but Duke's Blue Devils, No. 6, man- pumped in five layup shots in a

Holy Cross had an easy time of it all the way, running up its highest point total of the season.

All America Darrell Floyd netted 22 points for Furman, but he was outscored by teammate Fred Fraley, who shot his team into a 47-40 lead at the intermission Fraley wound up with 27.

"Casey Jones" Case West Texas 85, Hardin-Simmons Up For Decision

LOS ANGELES, (P)-The "Casey Jones" loomed large today at Arkansas College 107, Arkansas the business session of the 50th annual National Collegiate Athlet-

Jones is the captain and ace play-maker of the national champion University of San Francisco basketbll team, No. 1 club in the nation last winter and this. His eligibility for this year's NCAA ournaments-and a big share of the undefeated Don's hopes of George Washington 78, Wake winning their second straight title hung on the decision of the

some 200 voting delegates. The meat of the case is this. Three seasons ago Jones, then a sophomore, played in the Dons' opening game with a ruptured appendix. He told no one he was ill but three nights later as the team ollapsed and was taken to a hospital. He remained there for six weeks before he could be taken home and played no more that season.

As NCAA regulations now

Choquette are natives of Canada.



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WEUNESDAY P. M.

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12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

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3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 KSVP Devotional

5:00 News 5:05 New Neighbor Time 5:15 Hiway Hi Lites

5:30 Local News 5:45 Designed for Listening

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8:00 Designed for Listening 8:15 Blue Ribbon Fights 9:00 Heracilio Bernal

9:15 Mexico Canta 10:00 Mostly Music 0:30 Meet the Classics

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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 3:05 Button Box

8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

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That Polio Campaign

THERE WAS A LOT of too premature conversation, an-■ nouncements and stories on the polio serum a year or more ago that helped handicap those still designated to raise funds to aid polio victims and to fight this disease.

Those announcements left the impression that the campaign being conducted would be the last one needed; the job was done; the serum was found; and we longer needed to give

Later, of course, efforts were made to withdraw those announcements; to clarify them; to explain that a mistake had been made but once we are told we do not need to givethen we have to be sold all over.

There is every reason to believe we do have the serum; returned Sunday from a holiday that we can combat the disease; and that we no longer will visit with her mother and sister have to provide so much funds for the research program but at Marion, Indiana. we do need money to aid and help those victims of the disease. For years we have been told, and those who have ex-

perienced the disease know, that the treatments are too

costly for the average father or family to bear all the expense. In many cases children whose parents have difficulty getting the 'ends' to meet now can't afford the special braces, Artesia Hotel. Aftie McAnally, shoes, and other things needed by the individual who has suf- newly elected president, has fered from polio and we have thousands and thousands of sounded a plea for full attendance.

them in our nation. Those individuals handicapped from polio are going to need to be educated; helped; and to be made into useful citi- the home of Mrs. Mark A. Corbin zens and people with earning capacity, making their own Tuesday afternoon. way. Funds are still needed for this and they will continue

to be needed until we complete the job. If we have halted the epidemics; if we can stop polio; if we no longer have new victims in large numbers then we can begin to slow down in our gifts when the present victims Program Fills can begin to slow down in our gifts when the present victims have been cared for, educated and given the attention they deserve and must have.

Until that time arrives, however, our funds are going to continue to be needed.

So the usual March of Dimes campaign is again being conducted this year. We feel sure that all of us want and Sunday News presided over by desire not only to give as liberally and generously as possible Eric Sevareid. It fills a void in conducted this year. We feel sure that all of us want and to the fund but we want to aid and help in anyway we can to weekend television news proinsure the success of the drive.

Your help is needed as usual to make the drive a success.

tior parts of his program to Con-

o fill Eisenhower's shoes.

nim. Bu' it's hard to see many of

Mistaken Identity

SALEM, Ore. P-Mrs. C. W.

Next day Jim D. Tallman arriv-

the articles missing. He said he

brother-in-law, saw a parked car

To be sure they wouldn't be

Missed Cue

drive-in theater here while a po-liceman was working a few feet

put the articles inside.

most things.

The World Today

President Would Have Good Reasons Not To Tell Facts

By JAMES MARLOW

gress in special message. WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower would have some good political reasons for staying mum will be his education program, on a while if he has decided not to Monday his budget.

He has already indicated he reached some decision because he almost certainly would get lost said his mind is not so fixed that sight of in the hub-bub over his he can't change it.

He'd probably anger a lot of Republicans if he said he won't run now instead of waiting till mid- of the Republican party, specula- veals. Perhaps it was not his fault February when the doctors say whether they think he's able to.

They could say: "The party needs him but he made up his mind even before waiting for the doctors to tell him what shape he's

Eisenhower could forestall that kind of complaint by waiting until in Congress' hands! after the medical verdict is in. He may do that, if he's not going to long as the Republicans still have brought to the role. John Kerr

hardly say he will run until the almost undivided support. doctors tell him and the country whether they think he's physically date, some members of his party first hour of the hour and a half

If he has about decided not to try again he could, by waiting a them doing that. while before saying so, get the maximum mileage out of his pro- hower's program and their sup- launched on NBC-TV opposite the

First National -

(Continued from Page One)

holders were: Stanley Carper, Fred Cole, L. B. Feather, Jess Funk, Clyde Guy, Charles K. Johnson, A. W. Langenegger, Charles R. Martin, J. B. Runyan, Ross Sears, T. J. Sivley, J. L. Taylor, J. S. Ward, Neil B. Hedges was puzzled when she re-Watson and Harvey B. Yates. The directors, in turn, reelected

these officers: board; Charles K. Johnson, president; L. B. Feather, vice presidents Mext day dent; Fred Cole, vice president; C. F. Hammett, cashier; Martha Broocke, assistant cashier; George H. Ferriman, assistant cashier: Vernon Watson, assistant cashier!

F. E. Dickman -(Continued from Page One)

and Bill Hart, assistant cashier.

accounting and office manage

"I feel that I know and am in sympathy with the problems of the people of Eddy County, as I moved into New Mexico for the

first time in 1906. "I have many friends in Eddy County, and I am a life long Dem-

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

in regular session Tuesday. Pres-Richey, Cleveland and Runelected to succeed E. B. Kemp, declined to qualify, stating that his home was not in the corporate limits of the city.

E. Russ, owner of consider able real estate in Artesia and a stockholder in the First National Bank died in Roswell Monday.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Baker,

20 YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Henry Paton of Fort Worth and McCamey, Texas, were week-end guests of his brother, E. A. Paton and family.

C. L. Jowell of Jacksonville, Texas, arrived Monday for an extended visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. M. Baird and Mr. Baird and family

Mrs. Ralph Shugart and children

merce is being held at 12 noon today on the Roof Garden of the

The Artesia Story League met at

New CBS News Weekend Void

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A)-CBS-TV has an excellent new program in CBS

gramming In his first edition last Sunday Sevareid showed that he recognizes front page news. That's worthy of mention because some television commentators sacrifice front page news for secondary news-chiefly because films of the less important events are avail-

As time passes it's probable that Sevareid will be haunted by a frequent paucity of important weekend news. One hopes that he and his CBS force will develop a great variety of news features which on Last week he sent up his State many a dull weekend could well of the union message, on Monday fill 25 minutes of the 30 minutes his farm program. Tomorrow it allotted to CBS Sunday News.

A good example of a news feature was shown Sunday in a report But if he said now he won't run from London on British commeragain, attention for his programs cial television.

George Schaefer is one of the most skillful directors in televi-For days the papers would be sion, as his work on Hallmark Hall full of his decision, the dilemma of Fame NBC-TV regularly re tion on likely candidates, and then that "The Corn Is Green," as seen perhaps announcements by some on television Sunday, was inferior of the Republicans who would like to the Broadway stage presentation many years ago starring Ethe By mid-February, when Eisen- Barrymore

hower gets the doctors' word on Eva Le Gallienne, as a woman his physical condition, all the ma- who wants to bring enlightenment for parts of his program should be to a dark bit of Wales, simply lacked the warmth, gusto and con For at least that long - or as viction that Miss Barrymore ome hope he'll head their ticket lacked the tough abrasive quality By the same token he could again - he can depend on their of a young Welsh miner. The result, to one viewer, was rather If he says he won't be a candi- wooden drama - at least in the in Congress may pull away from show.

The kindest one can be about And for a good reason: Eisen- The NBC Comedy Hour, which was port for it will have to be the main Ed Sullivan Show on CBS-TV, is Right now he is sending the ma- talking point of the Republicans this: Let's pretend it wasn't n this year's election campaign. launched last Sunday. Let's pre Their chief hope of winning in tend it's going to be launched next 1956 is Eisenhower, whether or Sunday when the ways are better

not he runs, and the claims they greased. can make to supporting him and Jonathan Winters and Bob and seeing eye to eye with him on Ray supplied some fun, but the rest of the hour fell flat. Just what to do about it must be troubling many earnest minds. For one thing, has anybody considered pulling it out of Hollywood?

Heat Cuts Grades

turned to her parked car to find NEW YORK IM-If your young it locked, but she went to the poster's report card is poor, maybe lice when she found a shotgun, Ross Sears, chairman of the cartridge belt and a pair of men's you should blame the heat, not the homework.

Zephyrin A. Marsh, an expered at the police station to report on heating and father of seven children, told a meeting of educawas returning the articles to his tors that overheated classrooms in a majority of the nation's on the street, and mistakenly schools are dulling the

thinking it the brother-in-law's capacity of grade school children. Marsh, director of school activi ties, for the Minneapolis Honey stolen, he locked the car which well Co. says, 20 to 30 youngsters was a model which didn't require packed into an average classroom will generate enough body heat to warm a five room house in freezing weather. This heat, he says, is the principal cause of overheat ing which makes pupils drowsy PHOENIX, Ariz. (#) - A gun- inattentive and difficult to in man held up the ticket office at a struct.

liceman was working a few feet away as a special guard and the a national emblem by an act of movie playing was "Gangbusters." Congress, June 20, 1782.

Donkey Punch



Audie Murphy Sensation After 10 Years In Films

HOLLYWOOD A Latest "over night sensation" in Hollywood is a 10-year veteran of the movie mills named Audie Murphy.

Critics and pollsters are always hailing new sensations, most of whom spent long years learning their craft with little recognition. Now everyone is discovering Audie. Long overlooked, he surprised everyone by scoring one of 1955's biggest film successes. His auto-biography, "To Hell and Back," is the beggest moneymaker in the history of Universal-International. A nine million dollar worldwide gross has been predict-

"I'm just as surprised as anyone," the war hero confessed. "I can't figure it out. The picture ust isn't that good.

"The amazing thing about if i

but MGM," he said. "I don't sup- see. pose they'd want me back there - Dr. Roscoe W. Cavell says again. I must say it's mututal." He referred to the colossal fail- | emotional, not intellectual

ure of "Red Badge of Cou the John Huston picture in Audie starred. It has lon the subject of controvers argues that it did everythi sible to save the Civil War But Audie feels differently

It was released on the half of a double-bill and n previewed for the press. Au called that a British paper the studio should have rec Yellow Badge of Cowardi its handling of the film. So strong are Audie's about the picture that he offered to buy it for \$250 wanted to restore it to the o form and bring it out again hasn't replied to his offer

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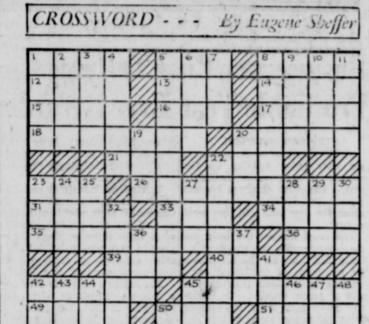
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POLIO TOTAL DROPS

SANTA FE (P)-The New Mexico Health Department says childrens' diseases showed a marked was polio-melitis, in which the de- sought for him. partment survey showed 132 cases of polio last year, compared with 233 cases for the previous and a five-year median of 138. Tu-747 compared with 907 in 1954 and tions for parole at a regular meeta five-year median of 910.

Situations

His Dance!

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Billy R. Granger reported to police some-Someone in West Virginia has a body stole a pair of pants, spor's souvenir license plate he wouldn't shirt and shoes from his car outside a dance hall.

A couple of days later, police were making a routine check of the place. Granger was there. attending an industrial develop Suddenly, he turned and pointed to a youth on the dance floor. "My clothes," he said. They were.

> BOARD INTERVIEWS CONVICTS SANTA FE A group of 37

convicts has been interviewed by the State Board of Parole at a regular monthly meeting here. In addition the board agreed to study the case of James Larry 'Upton, hitchhike slayer of Airman Donald Dilly. Upton has been condemned to die in the electric chair next increase in 1955. One exception ors that a sanity hearing would be

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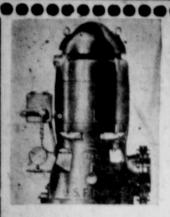
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He is assistant director of he-Seibel didn't like the idea. He um activi les for the U.S. Bureau lium was then looked on as a f Mines. He is also eligible for freak of chemistry and Seibel saw no way to cash in on helium. Dr Cady persisted and in 1917 Seibel self out to pasture and the finally presented a paper on he oot, round-faced scientist relium before the American Chemi

> cal Society in Kansas City. "The inability to cash in on work still rankled," Seibel re called, "And, as I finished my paper, I remarked that I was sorry t had no practical application.

Dr. R. B. Moore rose in the audience, pulled a letter from his creature of nature which man pocket, and asked if he might read can't duplicate and which you it. The letter was from Sir William Ramsay of England and asked that America produce enough man-made combination of methelium to fill dirigibles for North ils, is not. Oxygen and hydrogen Sea scout duty. England was then elements. Wa'er, a combinalocked in war with German sub-

> Until about that time Seibel personally owned most of the world's recovered helium and had been selling it at \$2,500 a cubic foot. At that rate it would cost 16 million dollars to float a dirigible like the Akron. Seibel stepped up to Dr. Moore, a personal friend, and remarked:

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Amarillo is in full swing. Seibel has four grandchildren es Boy Scout work he has the ver Buffalo award, photog phy, woodworking, silversmith ng and target shooting. It would e fun to be free to spend all his on these things. But not ye

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sity of New Mexico, class of 1950. Lucas now lives with Mrs. Lucas and their three children at 1501 Hank Ave., Apt. D. The insurance department of the

Artesia Investment Co., under its along this line, as traders assess 1954, although in each year two new manager, will handle all types of general insurance.

Oil Producers Ordered To Trial

EL PASO P-Ten major oil roducers have been ordered to The annual report; won't start from the fast industrial pace and trial in a \$372,000 anti-trust suit coming in volume till later this the increased use of electrical brought by a Midland wholesale month. But some corporations home appliances. Fifty-seven of il distributor. R. B. Baker charges the con

cerns entered into a conspiracy to Search For New force him out of business through price war in August 1954. price war in August 1954.
The case probably will be heard Alloys Always n May. Defendan's are Humble Dil, Standard Oil of Texas, Mag-In Progress nolia, Sinclair, Continental, Texas Cosden, Shell, Phillips and

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By SAM DAWSON

are busy today tallying up the profits. Overwhelmingly they show 30. Only seven show declines in records of their most profitable year. The first earnings reports indicate that 1955 set a profit pace which the new year will find hard

The stock market has been doing considerable second-guessing the prospects of individual corporations to continue their growth rate of recent months, to main a notable comeback after their tain profit margins in the face of lean year in 1954. The Association rising operating costs, and to de of American Railroads estimates clare dividends that would sweet. that the 126 class 1 roads will have en present yields. But whether the future is cloud million dollars. This would be a

ed or fair, the hindsight provided 34 per cent gain over the previ by the earnings statements of business is cheerful indeed.

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Capping the broken teeth NEW YORK (P-One large con- power shovels is what metalwork struction company has a "me'al ers call "hardsurfacing." This dentist" spending his full time metal retarding process is Billy Loes and Carl Erskine filling cavities in the 30-pound used in repairing ploughshare tractor treads bulldozer blade Railroad switches are retreaded wearing parts of mining machinwith metal much as old tires are ery, worn cross tracks and switches on railroads, and hammers in

> hammer mills. The American Manganese Steel Division of American Brake Shoe. which makes welding rod and me chanical equipment for hardfacing, contends the process can increase the life of metal parts from 2 to 25 times.

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