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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia Weather

Generally fair with occasion al cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Windy afternoons, and slightly warmer. Low tonight

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Archbishop Is

Sent To Exile

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) -

British Gov. Sir John Harding

today ordered the deportation

of Archbishop Makarios, lead-

er of the Cypriot union-with-

He has already left with three

other leaders of the enosis-or

Freek union-movement, All four

deportations were ordered under

emergency regulations instituted

fter this British colony was torn

by violence-bommags and shoot

An official announcement said

the four departed "under escort

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Makarios, Archbishop of the

Greek Orthodox Church, had "dis-

Greece movement.

BRITISH DEPORT CYPRIOT LEADERS efense Seeks smissal Of elson Charge

BUQUERQUE (M) - Defens: e out a murder icharge eys have prepared a motion David Cooper Nelson, 35. legas Nev., sheet meta

is held in the state' prison ing an April trial on a charge pooling Raipia Rainey of Sana ca, Calif. The body wa: Jan. 10 about 35 miles wes buquerque

ficers said Nelson told then hot Kenneth Short of North ood, Calif. Short's body was under a snow drift near illo, Tex., Feb. 11.

orities said Nelson tol Rainey and Short each had Neison a ride. Nelson was ed Jan. 24 at Caliente, Nev. wrecking Snort's car nea Rainey's blood-stained ca und abandoned in Utan.

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partner, Rojando Matteud So-called nerra not the cause in is recovering from surg is able to appear publiciy s expected in about two tongue sometime constipation

motion, Gutierrez said, i n four points: I'nat Neison brought before an exam ge immediately aller hi that the arrest was illegal it was without a warrant the district actorney in Alque tanea to endorse ta

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of all witnesses whom i to call at the trial, and that was deprived of the right until early last month Sponsor Kids ovington Man Rodeo June 7-9



FIREMEN ON A HOT TIN ROOF-Firemen had to rip off part of this tin roof to get at an attic fire at 405 Cleveland about 6:30 a.m. today. The blaze, it is believed, started from a faulty flue and spread into insulating material under the roof where it was difficult to get at. There was considerable smoke and water damage to the interior, and fire damage to the roof. Belongings were moved from the building by firemen and neighbors. The house belongs to (Advocate Photo) **Jake Salas**

NMMI OFFICIALS, BACKED BY **REGENTS, PUSH RIOT PROBE**

ROSWELL, (P)-Officials of New Mexico Military Institute, backed by the Board of Regents, continued investigation today of a mass cadet demonstration.

The regents were called into special session late yesterday by Gov. John Simms who said he was "much concerned over a report of a possible breakdown of the honor system at the Artesia 20-30s To institute." The school's administration was

accused in cadet-originated reports Anderson (D-NM). of breaking down the traditional system. At the meeting, Lt. Gen. Hobart

The Artesia 20-30 Club, meet of a cadet code of honor dated e Artesia 20-30 Club, meet of a cadet code of honor dated bere last night, said plans to March 1. He said it was patterned bere last night, said plans to march 1. He said it was patterned The channel would have a cap-

emy at Annapolis.

been suspended.

study hall period ended.

of the board, declared:

Rio Grande Runoff To Be Low In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Soil Conservation Service and the Weather Bureau predic un-off into the Rio Grande wil be about 90 per cent of average Lis spring in Celorado but will b nuch I ss in New Mexico.

The joint report said the runoi cams on the western side of the Sangre de Cristo range in New Mexico would be only abou 65 per cent of average as would that at Olowi Bridge. It said inflow at Elephant Butte Reservoi would be near 50 per cent of avcrage.

Alamogordo Reservoir inflo on the Pecos River was forecasi at near 62 per cent of the average for 1938-1952.

San Juan Basin prospects were expected to vary from 88 per cent of average on the San Juan at Rosa N. M., to 75 per cent trage at Farmington. The flow in the Canadian Rive

at Roy was expected to be only 43 per cent of the 15-year average EDDY RIVER CHANNEL BILL **IS INTRODUCED**

WASHINGTON (P - A bill to authorize construction of a channel on the Pecos River between Artesia and Carlsbad, N. M., has been introduced in the Senate. The measure, to channel Pecos

wa er directly into McMillan Reservoir above Carlsbad rather than let it go to waste in valley bottom brushland, was offered by Sen.

Anderson introduced the meas ure for himself and Sens. Lyndon Bureau Director Johnson and Daniel (D-Tex). Cost Gay, the school's superintendent, would be about \$2,161,000, includpresented each regent with a copy ing spur drains in the Pecos

Old Land Order Stops Uranium Prospecting

ALBUQUERQUE (A-A 25-yearld Interior Department executive rder has clouded numerous uranum claims in western New Mexco-poss.b.y millions of dollars vorth of claims, including some of the richest staked.

The old order, issued during he administration of former Presdent Herbert Hoover, was pro uced in federal court by Henry ligbee, a torney for the Sabre ranium Corp. and Pinon Uranum Co., in their suit to prevent a. P. Roundy and Forrest H. Ives rom prospecting on two sections 1 land inMcKinley County.

The two firms claim the land and that mineral rights are privately owned. Roundy and Ives he land in question is still public domain, insofar as mineral teposits are concerned, and still open to prospecting.

The old order "temporarily" withdrew from entry under home tead or mining laws about one nillion acres of public domain ands in northwestern New Mexito and Arizona. The lands were ithdrawn in anticipation of Con ress at aching them to the Nava Reservation. This, apparently

is never uone, nor, apparently as the withurawal order ever re inded.

Bigbee argued that even if th ourt should hold the land still public domain, the old withdrawal order still prohibi ed prospecting. U. S. Dist. Judge Waldo Rogers agreed and handed down a temporary injunction prohibiting Roundy and Ives from prospecting on the land.

Joe Calloway Named Revenue -

SANTA FE IM-Joe Calloway, Are Postponed a Springer merchant and a former



PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOLDING BELONGINGS snatched from sinking freighter Washington Mail which split and sank in Gulf of Alaska, survivors arrive in Seattle en route home. (International)

Twelve Members Of One Family Die As Fire Sweeps Dwelling

OXFORD, Pa. (P-Twelve members of one family died last night in a fire that destroyed their two-room tar-papered home in this rural southeastern Pennsylvania community. An investigator said today "it looks like it could be foul play but we're not certain."

Deputy Coroner Ernest Schneider of Chester County, said a thorough investigation would

be made in cooperation with State **Two Hill-Burton** Police and fire officials. **Hospital Plans** The victims of the blaze were identified tentatively as the wife,

children and grandchildren of sive evidence. Lockridge claimed he had been John Twyman, a 36-year-old truck driver and a long-time resident of Curly Russell when the car o Curly Russell, when the car rolled downhill, across the street at the scene of the blaze as the and collided with a parked car belonging to Charleane Foster. Two other men appeared before Judge Ellicott in police court today on charges of driving while intoxicated, and both pleaded innocent. The two were Don William ency but told him he had just Nethery, Artesia; and William returned from Baltimore. Elliot, Lovington. Trial was set for next Tuesday. H. L. Green, southeast of Artesia, last night requested state and (Continued on Page Four) oun'y officers to do something bout drag racing, which he said has become a nightly occurance on the farm-to-market road there. He said someone was racing there at that time, about 9 p.m. State poice apprehended one racer there a short time ago and three others escaped. The one racer was a Ros-The County Commission has callwell airman. d a meeting of all political candi-

appeared" earlier while waiting or an airplane to take him to Athens.

He is the recognized leader of the enosis movement, which wants this rBitish Mediterranean island colony united with Greece. American-educated, he leads 400,000 Greek-speaking residents in their lemands. The other 100,000 resilents of the island, Turkish-de-

announced later."

cended, are opposed to enosis. Secret negotiations to restore eace to the violence-torn island ollapsed last Monday and Makrios defied British threats of rmed might

Judge Frees Man

Of DWI Charges

Judge John Elsicott today dis-

missed all three counts against

Booker T. Lockridge, charged with

reckless driving, driving while

intoxicated and driving without a

license, on grounds of inconclu-

on man, W. B. Ellio arged last night with driv intoxicated as a result or accident at First and creets about 11 p.m., police

backed his car out of ig place in front of a tavern ed with a parked car be-Agustin Corona of N. Sixth St., doing an estisou damage to Corona's car,

to police yesterday tha. nrew a nandiu, of rocks the window of an oncoming n North First Street and hit car, knocking several holes in indsmeld.

ree juveniles were picked up ice yesterday for breaking ws at the Mahone Service on on North First Street.

uy New Mexico fort Is Urged

AS CRUCES (P)-The director New Mexico Economic Deent Commission says more hould be made to buy prodade in the state.

pride is not an intangible Berl Huffman said in a at the second annual highconference. "Buy at home got to talk up the state. up. If products are made state, buy them.

ailability of investment capr new plants and expansion nts is inadequate. The return capital investment on New properties is withdrawn state to a large extent." conference, held at New co A&M College, is sponsorby the State Highway Depart and the civil engineering dement of the college.

agan Family ^o To Missouri or Burial Rite

and Mrs. Ray Fagan and Davie, of Artesia, left here for Monett, Mo., to attend uneral of Mrs. Fagan's brothlaw, J. R. Campbell. mpbell was killed in an exat his dairy farm there Fagans expect to return to a Monday.

ponsor an annual Kids Rodeo to basically on that of the Navy acade held at the Rodeo Grounds June 7-8-9. The rodeo will be open to kids between the ages of nine and 18,

r to anyone still in High School. he show will be sponsored by the 20-30 Club with the aid of the Artesia Roping Club. The general chairmen commit tee, in charge of rodeo plans, con sists of Dooley Juarez, Allen

White and Jim Williams. Buster Jonnson of 115 E. Churca Hartley and Jack Phillips are in charge of advertsing and public

Gail Ray and Joe Funk will handle the bookkeeping, and the rodeo queen committee is com posed of Warren Reynolds and Charles Gibson.

The 20-30 Club is to hold a sub district educational meeting April 15 at Hobbs, at which time a sub-

district governor will be elected. Two Artesia men are running for the post against two from Carisbad and one from Hobbs. Artesia candidates are Warren Reynolds and Jack Phillips.

SENATORS SPLIT VOTES

WASHINGTON (P) - New Mexto make a thorough study of the co's two Democratic senators. situation which provoked the Tues-Anderson and Chavez, split their day night incident. The board votes yesterday when the Senate feels that he is doing a wonderful job as superintendent. The regrejected rigid price supports on co ton, corn and peanuts 54-41. ents feel that the entire cadet Anderson voted for the amendcorps has the utmost respect for ment he introduced to continue him. The board is further confiflexible supports. Chavez voted dent that if Gen. Gay finds any-(Continued on Page Four) against the amendment.



RETURNING TO CAPITAL after tour of Midwest, Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon are non-committal on storm centering on whether he will be selected by Republican Party as teammate of President Eisenhower. (International)

aci y of 1,500 cubic feet of water per second.

Revenue today. Gay said the code was drawn The bill also asks authorization by a member of his staff and al of construction of pumps and conthough it was dated March 1, such duits, at a cost of \$150,000, to a code had been in effect substanpipe salt water seeping into the tially ever since he arrived at river at that point spoils Pecos \$650 a month. water to the south. The salt seep Calloway wa NMMI last September. He said the school's honor code had never age is from nearby underground tor in the latter part of former

bods of potash. Brig. Gen. John . Willey, com mandant of cadets, also had denied pay operating costs of the projects there had been any change in opunder the bill. eration of the institute, but the

two officers were the principal tar-**Educator Says** get of the cadets' resentment. The cadets' feelings flared Tuesday night in a mass demonstration o 450 of the 512 cadets enrolled. **Research Helps** Grass fires were set on the institute campus, windows were **Income On Farms** broken and a fire truck sent to fight the grass fires was stoned

There was another brief flurry on Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president Wednesday night when fireworks of New Mexico A&M . College, were exploded, but cadet officers speaking before a covered-dish and tactical officers of the staff dinner of the Eddy County Farm restored order before the evening Bureau at the Junior High School cafeteria here Wednesday night, After yesterday's board meeting

said that farm income in New Clarence Hinkle of Roswell, head Mexico has increased an estimated \$10-million over the past 10 "Gen. Gay has and will continue years due to research work carried out at the college.

About 100 Farm Bureau members and guests attended the meeting.

Dr. Corbett said that about \$7miliion of the increase was due to research in cotton production, and about \$3-million due to research in wool production.

Ten years ago a sheep sheared about nine pounds of wool. As a result of research in breeding for bet.er wool production, sheep in the state now shear about 18 pounds per animal, or double what they did 10 years ago, the A&M president told farmers.

Dr. Corbett stressed the fine quality of the college's engineerng school and fine arts department. He said the ratio of men to women students at the college is about five to one, and said the fine arts school is being improved .o draw a greater proportion of women students.

Awards were made two Carlsbad boys as winners of a poster contest in an "eat more meat" campaign.

2,667 TICKETS ISSUED

SANTA FE (P) - State Police handed out 2,667 brake and light warnings and 2,743 traffic violaion warnings during last month, the monthly report showed.

lirector, was named director of SANTA FE (P - Two project the tax division of the Bureau of allocated federal Hill-Burton funds for hospital construction have been

He succeeds T. I. Runyon of postponed until next year and a Albuquerque, who resigned re meeting of the Hospital Advisory family were being recovered from cently to re-enter private busi- Council will be held next week to ness. Calloway's salary will be pass on other projects, a Health Claude Swift sald Twyman was Department spokesman said to-Calloway was school tax direc- day

Paul Masters, administrative of Gov. Thomas Mabry's administraficer, said the proposed Good Shep-Texas and New Mexico would tion. Before that he had been herd Refuge, a chronic hospital in chief clerk of the revenue bureau, Albuquerque, has asked for poschief field auditor and a field man ponement because it cannot com at Carlsbad. plete plans before the July 1 dead

> Revenue Commissioner Mike M. Gallegos said he had looked around found it impossible to begin work for somebody who had experience in the division after Runyon's reson a chronic wing before the dead

ignation and decided on Calloway. The school tax director is head of the division which collects the state sales tax, one of the largest taxes collected by the bureau. Calloway is a native of Raton.

POLICE RADIO IMPROVED SANTA FE (A) - State Police have called for bids on some tion. Sen. Henry Eager of Quay ots for primary elections newer and mode advanced radio County, committee vice chairman, equipment for their point to point presided. Other members were communication system between Rep. Finley Morrow of Albuquer-

Santa Fe, Alamogordo and Ros. que and State Sen. T. G. Moore of Carrizozo

VILLA'S ARMY BRINGS U. S. WOMAN **CAPTIVE ON NEW MEXICO INVASION**

Carlsbad Memorial Hospital has

ine and also asked for postpone-

ment, he said.

By HOWARD BRYAN Albuquerque Tribune Staff Writer Villistas tied up her husband, gave her guards did not molest her, one Written for The Associated Press Forty years ago today, Pancho living nearby and forced Mrs. to help shoot her fellow Ameri-villa and his outlaw Mexican army Wright to accompany them. Villa and his outlaw Mexican army Wright to accompany them. sneaked north across the international boundary before dawn and at Jiminez, Chihuahua, after an all and he told her he would "throw attacked the sleeping New Mexico night ride and asked to have a you in after it

word with him. border town of Columbus. "I'm too busy," she quoted Villa. In a two-hour battle, the invaders killed 17 Americans and looted "Talk to one of my colonels. That Land & Cattle Co., ranch in northis what they are for.' and burned many buildings. The U. S. 13th Cavalry, camped just south of the town, chased the mar-

auders back across the border. During the battle, a U. S. citien, Mrs. Maude Hawk Wright, who had been captured by the Villistas in Mexico nine days before, was released by her captors near Columbus.

Old newspaper files relate that Mrs. Wright told U. S. newsmen

a group of Villa's men came to her home, in the Mormon settlement of Colonia Hernandez, about 80 miles south of Columbus in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, March 1, 1916, him, the "bottoms" section of Oxford. Twyman, police said, appeared last of the bodies of the Negro he 20x30 - foot home. Patrolman shocked into mumbling incoher-

Firemen were looking for Twynan's body when he appeared. Fire Marshal Robert Brown said

Position On Ballots To Be Decided At Meeting

WELFARE HEARING STARTS TUCUMCARI (P) - A hearing was underway today by a subcom- dates in Eddy County who have

opponents within their parties mittee of an interim welfare committee. The group was examining for the purpose of holding a draw

the Quay County welfare situa ing to determine postions on bal Ray Zumwalt, county commis sioner, said the meeting will take place in the commission room o

SANTA FE P-The areas of wo districts in southeastern New Mexico have been revised by the

From now on Dist. No. 1 will nclude Lea, Roosevelt, Curry and portion of Chaves County east f the north-south line dividing anges 29 and 30.

Dist. No. 2 will include Eddy, Otero, Dona Ana, Lincoln, De-Baca and the portion of Chaves County lying west of the northsouth line dividing Ranges 29 and 30 east.

Dist. No. 1 headquarters will be at Hobbs and Dist. No. 2 at Ar-

Restauranteurs Urge Government Highway Payment

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The New Mexico Restaurant Assn. has pass ed a resolution, urging that the federal government pay 90 per cent of the cost of a proposed inters ate super-highway system. The action came Thursday at

the organization's final convention

Byrl Blount, Carlsbad, was elect-ed president. Other officers in-clude Charles Neff Jr., Las Cruces, second vice president.

and ransacked it. She said the Mrs. Wright said that although their child to a Mexican family told her she would be given a rifle

Mrs. Wright said she saw Villa the rifle in the Rio Boca Grandee She said the Villistas attacked a roundup crew on the Paloma

ern Chihuahua and killed three She said she tried to talk to U. S. residents and she also sav other officers, but they merely them kill another on the road.

As they approached the border, laughed at her. The Villistas, she said, talked Mrs. Wright said she tried to esopenly of the plan to attack Col-umbus, and as they headed north, bus, but she was caught. Mrs. Villa said he intended to kill all Wright said when they reached the border she begged Villa to free men found there.

She said as they got closer to her but he just laughed and said the border. Villa began to say he would "put the torch" to every man, woman and child in the town Sh army life seemed to agree with

She was forced to accompany the and bragged he would "lay waste" Villistas as they worked their way the entire United States and that Germany and Japan would help into the center of Columbus: and (Continued on Page Four)

bad Monday at 10 a.m.

Two Districts Are Revised By **Oil Commission**

the County Court House at Carls Oil Conservation Commission.



met with Mrs. Jack Shipman Wedesday afternoon for the regular Association Committe on the sale Sunday. Royal Service meeting. of Calendars.

Mrs. W. R. Goodwin led the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. froublefield, Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Keeth, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Solomon. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. W. H. Keeth. Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. D. L. Nessom, Mrs. Maud Troublefield, Mrs. Basil Barnett, Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mrs. Elton Lankford, Mildred Foster, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. William Solomon. Mrs. Audrey Sparks, Mrs. R. A. Long, and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin. The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Ford.

The

W. Curry

Mrs. Don Farris, of San Francisco, Calif., arrived by bus Tuesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De-Baun. Farris is a jockey and will come to New Mexico to ride at Ruidoso Down's when the racing season opens.

Mrs. Harold Corn of Roswell vis ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles DeBaun, Thursday staying overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring and two children have moved to Durango, Colo., where Herring will be employed with the Rio Grande National Insurance Company

Presbyterian Missionary Aid-Society met at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason Wednesday.

After a brief business session Mrs. T. D. Devenport led a lesson entitled "Never at Home," which was about the problems of migrants, whether they be agricultural workers, service personnel of industrial workers. She was as sisted by Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Menoud, Mrs. Steinberger and Mrs. Michelet. At the close of the lesson there was a devotional period

Mesdames H. J. Steinberger, M. D. Menoud, W. P. Elliott, T. D. Devenport, Charlie Michelet, B. W Curry, C. O. Holloway and visitor Mesdames Oscar Cave, H. W Ware, E. S. Bowen, Tom Ferguson and Miss Nell Johnson were pres ent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey went to El Paso Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Pressley and family. They plan to stay sev eral weeks

Mrs. Janette Michelet and Mrs. Louise Brown left Monday for Detroit, Mich. They plan to visit in Chicago and Kansas City, where they will visit the Paul Casabonne family. They will be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley vis ited friends in Roswell Sunday through Tuesday. A breakfast at the home of Mrs.

Central P-TA To Host Choir

The Hagerman Baptist, WMU | Bill Langenegger Tuesday opened Story, were visitors at the John the drive for the Parent-Teachers Shockley home Friday through Karen Ray Keeth of Roswell i

Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Gar- spending the week with her grand ner Mason, Mrs. Howard Menefee, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. Max Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrell and Wiggins, Mrs. Bob Templeton and two children have moved to Hag Mrs. Bob Coons were present. erman from Roswell and are living

Dr. C. A. Lathrop of Chicago, in the Ameen house. Harrell i Mrs. Robert Simpson of Lake Side, now manager of the Hagerman Calif., Mrs. Louise Shelton, Mrs. Home Furnishings Co W. E. Utterback and Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce and Lathrop Monday traveled eastward children and Mrs. I. E. Boyce Sr to the Caprock and circled back to spent the weekend in El Paso the Bottomless Lakes State Park They visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

where they stopped for a a picnic Criddle and family. Mrs. Criddle unch and returned that evening. daughter of Mrs. Boyce, is now Presbyterian Missionary employed in El Paso. Aid Society has formed two prayer Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon re-groups which meet each week. The turned Tuesday after a weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon re-West side group meets each Mon- in Dallas. They were accompa day this month with Mrs. A. L. nied by their grandchild, Trudy Nail and the East side group meets Knoll of McDonald. each Tuesday this month with Mrs. Stanley Utterback injured hi

back Monday while shoveling dirt Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boykin and A small bone was broken. Utterchildren, Oletha, Harold and Lem- back will remain in bed possibly yal, and a friend of Oletha's, Flora two or three weeks.



removable garbage pail.

MONTON A PERSONAL THI ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



MURDER AND VIOLENCE in equal portions make up the suspenseful matrix of "The Naked Street" opening Saturday at the Ocotillo Theater. It will be seen Sunday and Monday also. The production co-stars Farley Granger and Anne Bancroft, shown above. Anthony Quinn and Peter Graves also star.

Nineteen Attend Second Grades **Circle Meeting To Participate** At Blue Home In Radio Quiz The Mary Gilbert Circle of th

First Presbyterian Church met al Miss Lois Nethery will aga he home of Mrs. David Blue ct as quiz mistress for the Sat Thursday night with nineteer day noon weekly book quiz to members and guests present. Mrs. Clifton Lloyd led the de-votional, the "Way of the Divine

broadcast over radio station KSVP. The first section of the second grades from Hermosa, Park, and Roselawn schools will The program subject "Christian participate. The program is spon-sored by the American Associa-Living Family Style" was contin ued with Mrs. Robert Collins as tion of University Women,

eader. She was assisted by Mrs Artesia Library, and KSVP Rufus Stinnet, Mrs. Harold Ker ey, and Mrs. Owen Hensley. Mrs. Blue and Mrs. Hensiey wer **Personal Mention** ostesses for the occasion

Mr., Mrs. Stowe Are Grandparents

urpose

nother

Stowe of Artesia.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles McNaller of Mathers Air Force Base, Calif. are the parents of a daughter

Rhonda Jean, born Mar. 3, weighing 6 pounds six ounces. The is the former Barbara Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

and a beverage.

skillet.

1 pound ground lamb 2 slices bread

1 egg

1 teaspoon salt

Sour Cream Sauce:

minutes. Serve hot.

with him.

Fred Stowe of Artesia, and Mr and Mrs. J. L. (Don) McNallen of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Africa.

Red Ambassador

Atoka Club's History Told At **Tuesday Meet**

nen's Club was given at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in, the home of Mrs. W. T. Cranford. The history was agiven by the four remaining charter members of the club, which was organized in April, 1934. Members at that time were Mrs. J. W. Rowland, Mrs. A. P. Rowland, Mrs. J. W. Worley, Mrs. L. L. Porter, Mrs. Ne vil Muncy, Mrs. A. D. Lowery, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and Mrs. Pau Terry. The four remaining char er members are Mrs. J. W. Row land, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and Mrs. Paul Terry.

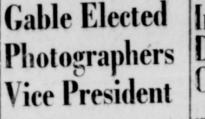
I. A. Reid, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Thelma Schneider, Mrs. G. L. Low-ery, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. Neil Dungan, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Dorothy Halderman, Mrs. Al-vin Payne, Mrs. Elsie Kissinger, Mrs. Howard Gissler, Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Sid Wheeler, Mrs. W. T. Cranford, and the pesent president, Mrs. Connie Joiner.

t. Patrick's motif were served. Members present were Mrs Howard Gissler, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. W. M. Van Horn, Mrs. W. T Haldeman, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. J. W. Rowland, Mrs. Connie Joiner, Mrs. W. T. Cranford, and Mrs. Louise Rogers; and Mrs. Knoedler a guest.

The History of the Atoka Wo

Presidents through the years were Mrs. J. W. Rowland, Mrs

Refreshments in the traditional on Faith.



O. R. Gable Jr., of Artesia was elected vice president of the Photographers Association of New Mexico at the groups' fifth annual convention held March 4-6 at the La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe.

Four of Gable's photographs vere selected for exhibition at the onvention

Other officers elected were Dan Sheehan of Raton, president; and try in recent years has lost most Evelyn Johnson of Silver City, sec retary-treasurer.

The state is divided into five divisions, each one electing two delegates for the 10-member board Mr. and Mrs. Gable attended the convention

Lamb Adds Zest to Easter Brunch



slices and watercress, and partnered with piping hot coffee ring

14 teaspoon pepper 14 teaspoon thyme seasoning powder 1 teaspoon cornstarch

½ cup milk butter or drippings for browning

Savory Lamb Balls

Hold bread (dry if you have it) under running water long enough to moisten it. Squeeze out excess water. Whip it with a fork. Cook onion briefly in butter. Add to bread along with lamb and other in-gredients. Mix until thoroughly combined. Shape mixture in balls about the size of a large walnut, easier done if the hands are wet and a teaspoon is used for rounding up a scoop of the lamb. There should be 20 to 24 balls. Brown in hutter or drinnings in skillet over moderate heat turning

Brown in butter or drippings in skillet over moderate heat, turning balls carefully to have all sides browned evenly. Don't crowd. Remove the balls to a heavy saucepan as they are browned. Make sauce in

Add 2 tablespoons flour to 2 tablespoons drippings left from brown-ing the lamb balls. Stir in well, then add 1 cup water or stock. Cook until thickened. Reduce heat. Stir in 1 cup dairy-sour cream, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, and 1 teaspoon papriks. Add lamb balls and canned mushrooms, and simmer about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Yield: 24 balls, 1¼ inches in diameter, for 6 servings.

H. Kiddy Leads Presbyterians' Supper Program Hugh Kiddy was in charge of

Artesia Unit the program at a pot-luck supper and study meeting, Wednesday the Practical Nurses night held in the parish hall of on will withdraw from the First Presbyterian Church. ined Artesia and Carlsh This meeting was one of a sero form a local unit. ies of lenten programs. Kiddy's The withdrawal move topic was "Revolutionary Mission" unced at a district mer Owen Hensley and J. L. Briscoe Thursday night at the General Hospital. It was also led a discussion following the talk. The Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper,

nounced that the group's date vention will be held in Carl pastor, led the worship service. March 21 through 24 at Forty adults were present for Ralph Lennon, admini the program; and 80 were present for the pot-luck supper.

Next week Mrs. Rex. Wheatley will lead the program. Her subject will be the "Revolutionary Church.

Baptist Church Group Studies Book Of Psalms

The Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the church.

The group studied the first three chapters in the book of Psalms and also studied a course Mrs. Don Cook, and Mrs. Con Sewell

Those present were Mrs. Roy Presbyterian W. Pearson, Mrs. Ed Selman, Mrs. Mariners' Club Dewey Nunnelee, Mrs. Rue Thom-as, and Mrs. Virgil Harper.

Meets Tonight International The Mariners club will m 7:30 p. m. tonight in the h terian parish hall. Discord Looms On Cotton Sale A discussion of juveni uency will be led by tw icott.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Knorn Mr. and Mrss. Jack Knorr and hosts and hostesses. NEW YORK OP-Cotton threatns today to give Uncle Sam another headache in his role as

world leader. The fiber is deep in politics in this country. It seems about to set off an international squabble if not a price war.

Uncle Sam wants to sell his surplus cotton abroad at the world Dismissed: March 8. price. At first glance that would Ralph Pollard and baby. seem fair enough, since this coun-John Uxer and baby, James Pe Mrs. Sotero Valenzuela. of its once dominant position in Births: March 8-Mr. at Mr. the world market because its price Alfredo Valenzuela, dau became higher than the world price. The United States could ge back in the market by selling a

what the others get. The rub comes in this: Much of the world markets lost while U.S. cotton was being priced above world prices were won by friendly nations, and particularly by some the United States is now strenuously wooing.

Just as the American cotton farmer would be horrified if Wash ington announced it would dump its huge surplus of government owned cotton on the domestic

the Artesia General Hospital Dr. C. P. Bunch of Artesia guest speakers. Members attending from 0 oad were Mrs. Lucy St Vivian Smith, Mrs. Bett Mrs. Bridie Zinn, Mrs. I well, Mrs. Christine Bo Wilma Brantley, Mrs. Cherr Opal Higgins, Mrs. Davis, Stella Fry, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Ruby Glover, Mr Jump, Mrs. Golare Mrs Catherine McGee, Mrs. Jan and Mrs. Noama Martin. Members from the

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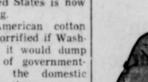
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W. R. Phillips Sr. 1s in El Paso hospital where he underwent surg-ery Wednesday. Mrs. Phillips is

Mrs. T. P. Rogers is in Chicago isiting relatives Miss Dorothy Wells left Thursday for Brementon, Wash, where

she plans to complete her beauty family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson. She will be gone 10 months.

course and to visit her sister and of directors for the Association.

The Central School P-TA execu tive board met Wednesday night at the school; and Dr. William E. Toney, president, presided.

The group was told that mem bers will be contacted before March 20 in a campaign soliciting bed and breakfast for members of the New Mexico University choir which will appear here March 20 and 21.

Mrs. John Gates reported that a pre-school clinic will be held for city parents April 11 in the Veterans Building.

In addition, P-TA members were told that their next meeting will be held March 19 instead o March 12 as previously scheduled. Mrs. Jack Spratt will be in charge of music, and members of the Artesia School Board will be guests at the meeting. The program then will be devoted to "School Financial Management.'

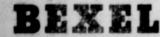
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Cotton Situation In State Brings Farm, Ranch Receipts To New Low

WASHINGTON IP - Even as December \$21,664,000; Total \$167, congress pondered a new farm As between livestock and livebill, the Agriculture Department 729,000.

was busy summing up last year's stock products and field crops, the bad news for New Mexico growigures showed:

Livestock and livestock proc ucts: January \$4,569,000; Febru-Total farm and ranch cash reeipts were down in 1955 from 1954 ary \$3,935,000; March \$4,690,000; in 30 states, up in 18. New Mexi. April \$8,414,000; May \$8,701,000; June \$5,344,000; July \$3,380,000; co, Kansas and South Dakota were August \$4,116,000; September \$5, on the bottom statistically. The 091,000; October \$23,303,000; Nodepartment's report showed vember \$12,231,000; December farm income drop of 11 per cent n the three states, compared with \$4,647,000. Crops: January \$7,128,000; Febin average decline of three perruary \$6,017,000; March \$2,433,000;

ent nationally. April \$2,173,000; May \$2,555,000; The department said the chief June \$2,436,000; July \$2,304,000; actor in New Mexico was cotton. August \$2,223,000; September \$3, In New Mexico, cotton acreage 672,000; October \$13,083,000; No. was down, yields were seven per vember \$18,287,000; December ent lower, and a substan'ial drop \$17,017,000. in cash receipts from cotton ac-The Agriculture Department ounted for most of a 16-per cent decline in crop receipts," the reyear under the soil conservation farmers were paid \$2,118,000 last

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JOINS WESTERN STAFF

SILVER CITY (P-Ollie McCra head football coach for West ern High School for four years. has been appointed an assistant on the Western College football staff, President J. Cloyd Miller ha announced. John R. Griffin, assistant high school coach, will suc ceed McCrary as head football coach at the high school.

order to make it work, we must expect that the farmer will profit from it. That is why I say it cannot be made operative unless something is done about the sur also announced that New Mexico plus situation.'

> Rep. Dempsey and Mrs. Georgia Lusk, New Mexico state superintendent of public instruction, testified before the House appropria tions subcommittee in support of a request for supplemental funds for the school lunch program. Dempsey said that lunch pro gram is "being crippled" for lack of sufficient money

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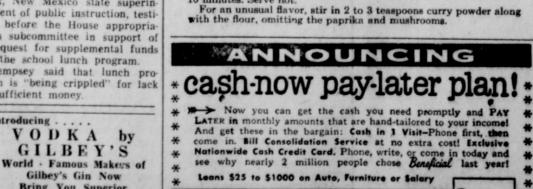
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market, so these nations are pr testing the proposal to offer this surplus on the world market at prices lower than those supported by government policy at home. Uncie Sam's problem is rea enough. He has stacked up in warehouses some 11 million bales of cotton. He expects that to rise to 14 million bales by next August,

the time Agriculture Secretary Benson has set for his drive to double U.S. cotton exports. Cotton is the big drag on farm exports now. From July to January this country shipped abroad

60 per cent less cotton than in the same seven-month period in the previous fiscal year. Benson hopes to sell five mil-

lion bales abroad by lowering the price to what other nations are getting. This would be almost double what was shipped last year but still only about half what was exported in the heydey of U.S. otton exporting history. Other nations with cotton to sell won't welcome this five-millionbale competition. Even more they'll fear the 11 or 12 million

bales that could be dumped. Right now U.S. foreign policy is entagled with the troubled Middle East. In that area cotton-exporting countries include Egypt, Pakistan, Syria and Turkey - all of whom the United States would like on our side.



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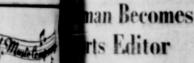
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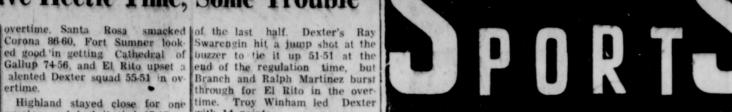
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IN SOLID By Alan Maron

Tennis Promoter Kramer Hopes Younger Pros lawn Assn. To Attract Talent

DALAS, (P)-Jack Kramer, pro- the poor physical condition o noter of professional tennis tours, American youth recently and tensaid today amateur tennis wasn't nis is a good conditioner." Probably the biggest boost ten-

attracting the really good athletes, but he thought the U. S. Lawn nis can hope for is sanction of Fennis Assn. would fix that us open tennis tournaments, matching pro and amateur players. Kramer anctioning open tournaments. "It's not far away. Here with his troupe of Pancho said. You talk Gonzales, Tony Trabert, Pancho to the fathers of the USLTA now, Segura and Rex Hartwig, Kramer individually, and most of them addeclared that "the boys with the mit that they favor it. Then they get in a meeting and fight tooth phyiscal ability and the reflexes and nail against it. turn to the more glamorous sports

He added that "If you could get now over to kids that a great pro ten-He took a dark view of the United States' prospects in Davis Cup nis player makes more money than play in the next few years.

Otto Graham or Stan Musial or "We don't have any great playany other pro athlete, it might ers in the 18 to 22 age category,' help. I have paid Trabert a little he observed. "Fortunately, we do over \$35,000 so far on this tour. He'll make between \$50,000 and have a few fine 15-year-old pros-\$55,000 in the United States and pects who may help us in time. another \$50,000 in Europe before We may have a chance, though, if Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad he tour is over."

turn pro in the next few years. Kramer said there were three Victim Of Fever factors which might bring about an upswing in tennis quality in **Aims For Golden** the next few years: Every time the unions cut down on working hours "we'll have that much more **Gloves** Crown leisure for people to utilize and some will turn to tennis;" the Rus-

CHICAGO, (P)-Pete Rademach ians are going to turn to tennis oon; "and when they do they'll er, who threw off the effects of devote enough time and effort to [make sure they play good tennis;" and "there's been a lot said about

Duke City Gets State Baseball **Tourney** Nod

utive Council of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn. has awarded the state track golf and tennis meets to Albuquerque and of life, ranging from an awning the state baseball tourney to Las wrapper, baker and cook to cereal packer, janitor and truck driver.

Cruces. All are survivors of the three The actions, taken yesterday at he first of a two-day session for the council, returned the meets to the sites which hosted the tourneys

last year. Today, the council was to review the eligibility cases of Rehoboth

Mission and Fort Wingate. Both teams were forced to forfeit basketball victories for allegedly using ineligible players this season. Another possible item on today's agenda was the study of establishing a central office to assign game officials, instead of letting the home team, select the officials as

now done In action yesterday, the 14-man 12:00 Farm & Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

1. Approved a state wrestling tourament 2 Decided to stand behind officials for contacts with schools 12:50 Siesta Time before calling athletic events, 12:55 News 3. Decided to separate the NMHSAA office from that of the New Mexico Officials Assn.

5:15 Open Circuit Most of the day's meeting was 5:30 Local News taken up with a discussion of the 5:45 Designed for 1 distribution of basketball tourna

Get Spotlight In Open Golf

PENSACOLA, Fla., (AP) - The potlight was on the younger pros, and especially on Kerry Kesselring in the second round of the \$12,500 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament from Toronto, Canada, parlayed today

Page Three

Kesselring, a wiry 27-year-old hot putter into a two-stroke-lead over the "old pros" in yesterday's opening round. His 4-under-par 68 was one of 20 subpar or par rounds turned in by the 153-man field over the 6,627-yard Pensacola

Country Club course. Most of the low 20 scores were turned in by the more youthful pros

The veteran Buck White, Memphis, Tenn., came home with a 70, together with George Bigham, of Kansas City, Mo.; Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio; Don January, Abilene, Tex.; and Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla.

Three were bracketed at 71-Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John Serafin, Fox Hill, Pa.; and Joe Back, Abilene. Ed Furgol, 1954 U. S. Open

champion, was among 11 entrants who had par 72s.

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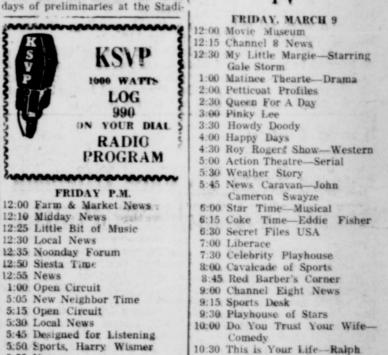
rheumatic fever in 1945 to make COLLEGE STATION, (P)-The his mark in the Army and ath-Texas Aggies scored their third letics, has an Olympic boxing baseball win of the season yesterberth in mind tonight as he aims day by downing Sam Houston for the Golden Gloves heavyweight State, 41.

Pete is a 27-year-old infantry um last week which reduced the ieutenant at Ft. Banning, Ga., who field of 256 scrappers to the 32. fights on the Nashville, Tenn., Rademacher faces some

competition tonight as officials In a tournament that has been watch the 32 semifinalists shoot dominated by servicemen since the for tournament titles in bids to war, only eight are among the 32 win places on the Chicago squad top fighters from west of the Althat invades New York March 21 leghanies who enter the semi-final for the 29th annual intercity bouts. and title competition in Chicago Semifinalists include two Texans

rom El Paso-Jack Martinez The others come from all walks the 135-popnd bracket and Pete Melendez in the 112-pound class.

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quick points with only three min utes left to give the Cavemen the lead. The total of 159 points brok-a tourney record for the most The State Supreme Court will rule on the validity of the Amaoints scored in a game. teur Athletic Union's life'ime sus Kelly and Sulo Mattson of Carlspension of America's fatest miler. had and Larry Neely of Farming Santee's lawyer Charles P ton had 22 points each. Alamogordo, trailing 42-39. Grimes will ask the court to trengthen the temporary injunc the end of three quarters of play. tion he obtained last week against struck for 19 points in the last the ban. If Grimes is successful eight minutes to whip Los Alamos Santee likely will run in the mile The Hilltoppers led most of the n Milwaukee tomorrow night. The AAU, on the other hand

her Clubs Have Hectic Time, Some Trouble

alented Dexter squad 55-51 in ov-

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quarter charge out in front.

Ray Clay struck for 24 points to

Santa Rosa played just as well

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Corona. The defending state Class B champs romped off to a 23-17

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first quarter start and steadily

the Lions' scoring spree with 26

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Carlsbad, defending Class A champion and one of the dark

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QUERQUE (P-Hobbs and overtime, Santa Rosa smacked of the last half. Dexter's Ray osa, the favorites, whipped Corona 8660, Fort Summer look. Swarengin hit a jump shot at the

Highland stayed close for one time. Troy W quarter, and had it tied 17-17 at with 14 points

Gallup 74-56, and El Rito upset a end of the regulation time, but

hard-running, close-pressing tac looked the most impressive and ics ground out a substantial, 42-28 had the easiest time in first round

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ictory tonight. way before Alamogordo caught fire behind Donnie Black. Black 21-year-old contender from led the Tigers' surge with 16 duras is a 2-1 choice points, while Doug Anderson of at Algerian Hoacine pense in a 10-rounder at Los Alamos paced all scorers with uare Garden

Clayton had to stand off a tre of the esents one mendous last-quarter try by Dem-Luddy's belt. The raning. The Yellowjackets sow their ter with the picture tyle and fast hands 10 point margin dwindle to only he 28-year-old Algerian two with one minu'e left before ecovering their balance. Dave

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College Basketball By The Associated Press

El Rito 55, Dexter 51, overtime

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ports editor Monday of NALA Playoffs Finals South Dakota State 91, Mayville,

ing order lifted thereby enforcing suspension of Santee charges of "flagrant violations' of the mateur code. Grimes has promised to take he case to the highest courts. The AAU also has announced that intends to fight to the finish. "It would be a rather sad situa-tion," said Dan Ferris, AAU sec-Mayfield of Clayton had 18 points, retary-treasurer. "If we had to ge hrough a court procedure every

time we wanted to take action against an athlete. And that's what this situation could lead to unless we can prove our right to Khalfi's record is 38-6 with Branch barged through for 29 country." sports in this but with the spotlight on a fight Texas Christian, Rice and Georgia for first place in the university Tech are other schools in the star

Mile against token opposition in El Rito, after trailing 24-21 at last Saturday's Knights of Columhe half, took the lead early in bus meet in New York, said he he third quarter and held it most woold fly to Milwaukee early today.

"If the permanent injunction is granted," said Oliver Kuechle, director of the Milwaukee Journal 94 schools-the largest entry in Meet, "I will run the mile in two the 24-year history of this out-

ections. Conceivably Santee could door track and field meet-moved un all alone in his section.' Santee are reluctant to compete



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day with the junior colleges and Baylor, University of Houston high schools seeing first action Texas Tech, Southern Methodist Santee, who won the Columbian division between Oklahoma A&M studded university division.

Mashburn, who does the 440 The universities and college: ard dash in under 47 seconds. don't get into the act until tomorims at the Border Olympics rerow, winding up with finals in ord of 48. The Oklahoma A&M mile relay team also should crack A dozen records appeared in real danger as 1,100 athletes from the record of 3:16.5, with Texas a threat. Bill Curtis of Texa. Christian may wipe out the high hurdles record of 14.3 in a heft scrap with Eddie Roberts of Okla in. Emphasis, of course, was on homa A&M and Ronnie Pruitt o

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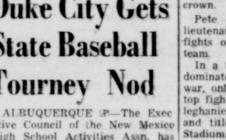
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W. Va. 65 sports for the Daily newspaper. two-year fight to gain Mass. 65 Memorial Stadium's Quinnipiac, Conn. 84, New Hay last fall. Women had en Tchrs. 75 until then. **OTHER GAMES** Norma said. She Iowa State 94, Nebraska 74 Manhattan 78, Fordham 71 ouldn't make a mistake didn't in her first assign vering the Texas-Tuland **High School** interest in sports dates the year when she was 6 Scores rfather took her to a foot-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS loved it, started asking Class A Tourney First Round ns and getting answers, and ries a headful of statistics Hobbs 81, Highland 61

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EARING BAR at 15 feet 5 inches, Villanova's Don Bragg PRICES new Madison Square Garden pole vault record during ghts of Columbus games in New York. Rev. Robert Rich withdrew because of pulled leg muscle (International) & Carry

because they don't know where a rip-roaring mile relay team, is they stand as far as the Interna- defending champion. **District 32 Semifinals** tional Olmypic Committee is con-American Int'l 104, Assumption cerned" as to their eligibility.

Santa Anita Draws **Field of Thirteen**

ARCADIA, Calif., (P)-A field By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of around 13 candidates, including Racing Alfred Vanderbilt's Social Outcast shaped up today to race in the \$100,000-added San Juan Capi-strano Handicap as Santa Anita HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Don Melody's (\$4.60) stretch drive captur-ed the Texarkana Purse at Oak-

brings its 19th winter meeting to lawn. NEW ORLEANS -- All View a close tomorrow. (\$9.20) beat Epic King in the top

The probable field, in addition to Social Outcast, includes Bobby Brocato, Alidon, Blue V9 t, Misevent at the Fair Grounds. ARCADIA, Calif. -- High Butter Gus, Honeys Abili, Trackmas-ter, Lychnus, Manotick, Mintaka, ton (\$21.30) triumphed in the 60 high schools will compete. \$10,000 feature at Santa Anita. Our Betters, Allied and Nearque Fights

LOS ANGELES -- Ray Greco, 142, Los Angeles, outpoin.ed Ben-

AGGIES LEAD STATISTICS ny Artist, 137, Brooklyn, 10. EL PASO, Tex. (P-Statistics re EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. - Virgil leased by the Border Conference Akins, 150, St. Louis, stopped And statistical office show New Mexico Watkins, 149½, Indianapolis, 2. Akins, 150, St. Louis, stopped Andy A&M finishing with the best de-fensive record in the loop, and with the best overall won - lost mark. The Aggies finished the season NEW YORK — Wayne Bethea, State, Baylor, Texas Tech, Lamar Tech, Texas A&M, Stephen F. Aus-tin, Sul Ross, Trinity, Hardin Simmons, Pan American and NEW YORK - Wayne Bethea, Simmons, Pan American and with a 16-7 mark, and allowed only 198 1/4, New York, stopped Ernie Southwest Texas State. 69 points a game.

Cab, 2001/2. Brooklya, 6

Competition For Regular Third Base Wharton, Richard Parvino and Parvino, and Jimmy Russell, vir-Berth Involves Robinson, Jackson swept to the title last year.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , games with the Chicago Cubs, has Wanda Sanches • The competition for the regular a .266 average for six big league third base job on the Brooklyn seasons .The Dodgers got him in

Dodgers is on in earnest. Jackie Robinson said today, "Ransom Jackson will have to be at times, Robinson had some kind whale of a player this year to words to say about the Brooklyn skipper. beat me out.

"I'll say this much," he added. "Alston's doing things right. He "If Jackson does beat me out, then fine. It'll mean that we have that much stronger a team, and make us a cinch to win the pen-nant. I'H wish him good luck and between the stronger a team, and that's going to be easy for nant. I'H wish him good luck and that's going to be easy for nant. I'H wish him good luck and that's good. It's not going to be easy for nant. I'H wish him good luck and that's good. It's not going to be easy for pee Wee Reese at short, the way

nant. The wish him good luck and previewer neese at short, the way veteran Mrs. Maurice Glick of be his substitute. "But Jackson will have to beat me at my best. My legs are strong and that's the main thing. I weighed out at 208 yesterday and I haven't been down to that since me somewhere on this club even if it's as a reserve." Meanwhile, the Dodgers' arch rivals, the New York Giants, had rown, unless and the other match. Miss Sanches, from Baton Rouge, La., yesterday defeate i Mrs. Phyllis Semple of Sewiskley. 750." Robinson, 37, is starting his 10th Ramon Monzant, the Venezuel-

eason with the Brooks. He batted an right-hander who was being Newton of Cleveland, Ohio, 5 and season with the Brooks. He batted an right-hander who was being only 256 in 105 games in 1955. He counted on as a starting pitcher, has, however, a lifetime National League mark of .314, third high est among the circuit's active players. Newton of Cleveland, Ohio. 5 and 4: Miss Moss ousted Beverly Gam-mon of St. Paul, Minn., 4 and 3: and Miss Janssen defeated Mar-garet Craker at Amsterdam, N.Y. 6 and 4.

Jackson. hit .265 in 138 the spirit" to pitch. who

ceive. No action was taken. and also one of the top individual of the meet in Bobby Morrow, the great Abilene Christian College W. Texas Relays sprinter, who will be after h own 100-yard dash record of 9.5 He also holds a tie for the 270

Draw Big Field ODESSA, Tex. (P-Six universivard record at 20.5. Five or size more records are likely to fall in ties, nine colleges and 43 high schools already are entered in the the college class before 223 ath-West Texas Relays scheduled to letes from 17 schools. North Texas State is defending champion. be run off here for the twelfth

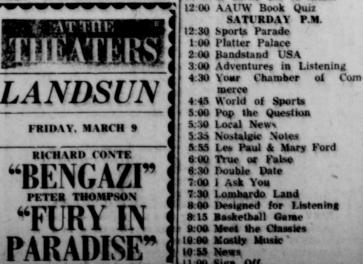
time March 23-24. There are seven junior colleges Texas, the defending champion: headed by defending champion Southern Methodist, Texas Chris- 11:00 Sign Off Victoria with its national 100-yar tian, Baylor, Texas Tech and dash king, Freddie Beuter, while Houston are in the university class, and Oklahoma A&M also is At the same time of the track

expected. Texas Western, Sul Ross, Corpus Christi, Howard Payne, Abilene Christian, McMurry, North Texas State, Hardin-Simmons and East Texas State are entered in the college division. North Texas State is defending champion. West Texas State also may compete. 8:05 Button Box

Seventeen Horses Die In Race Track Fire

TAMPA, Fla., (AP) Houston's team was made up o Rex Baxter, Jimmy Hiskey, Frank horses died in a fire at Sunshine Park Race Track last night-the Wharton, Richard Parvino and second such fire in 27 monthswith a total loss estimated at \$62,tually the same combination that 500.

10:15 News The fire broke out about 8 p. m 10:30 Musical Cookbook (EST) and quickly destroyed a 300-foot barn which houses 30 to 10:45 Plan With Ann 10:45 Plan With Ann 11:00 Crosby Classics 35 horses. Fifteen carcasses were 11:15 Bible Study found in the ashes and two others 11:30 Local News were so badly burned they had to 11:35 Noonday Forum 11:50 A Little Bit of Music be destroyed.



5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 11:00 News, Sports and Weather 6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford 6:20 Special Edition 6:30 News, Fulton Lewis 6:45 Navy Show 7:00 News Lyle Vann 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Nat'l Guard Show 7:30 Counterspy 8:00 Spanish Music Quiz 8:15 Spanish Program. 9:00 Meet the Classics 10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 News SATURDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headline 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 County Agent Report 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 News

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8:14 Weather

9:00 Story

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9:45 Your Singing Pastor

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8:00 George Gobel 8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 South Hill Baptist Church 9:15 Salad Mixer 9:30 Channel Eight News 9:45 Sports Desk 10:00 Armchair Theatre

11:00 News, Sports and Weather 11:05 Sign Off

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Hits Semi-finals In Florida Golf

AUGUSTINE, Fla. (A) ST. Medalist Wanda Sanches, who took up golf only two years ago,

and field meet, 14 colleges will be

playing in the fifth annual Border

Olympics Golf Tournament with

defending champion University of

Houston favored to repeat Other

colleges entering teams are Texas.

Oklahoma A&M, North Texas

Miss Sanches, from Baton Pa., 5 and 3.

Mrs. Glick eliminated Kathy

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Could Save Taxpayers Money

A CONGRESSMAN recently declared that if the people of the nation knew how much money congress wastes and throws away each year, the taxpayers would throw all of the members of congress out.

A good many people have believed that for a long time. They have known the federal government wastes too much money and that many savings could be brought about if those in a position to do this would just do it.

But too many times the members of congress do a great deal of talking about the people and about their money but those members are only figuring ways and means to stay in congress or to be re-elected.

Since that is a far more important objective to them than the saving of money, they forget that the taxpayers provide all the money they spend.

It is also true that it is a little difficult to get some of the things done when we have a nation of people clamoring sored by the Senior Woman's club. for many things-perfectly willing for the federal govern- it was announced. ment to provide anything they happen to want.

We have large sums apppropriated for pet projects; we have large sums sent merely to satisfy some politician or political party; we have large sums voted so this money can be promoted in the Navy from elec spent with some firms to keep their friendship.

We have those perfectly willing for Uncle Sam to provide them a living. We have others on the payroll in the many duplicated services we have in the nation and yet to reduce these services or to eliminate one of these services means taking people off the payroll.

But there certainly is no question but what if we could transact our federal government business on a business basis rather than on a political basis-patronage for party members and for friends and providing something for nothingwe could reduce the national spending.

And when we reduce the national spending, of course, we automatically can reduce the tax bill

The day and time is coming when that tax bill is going to have to be reduced and when the people of this nation are going to have to demand they get a dollar's worth of service or merchandise for every dollar they spend instead of only getting about half what they are buying now.

World Today

Demos Seem To Face Dilemma About Eisenhower In Politics

week before had devoted his own By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst broadcast to it. Sparkman indi-WASHINGTON P-This will be cated the Democrats will make a pretty mild presidential cam- the President's health major paign if the Democrats follow the issue. Sparkman argued that Eisen-

line taken by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), whom they picked to reply

Remember When ...

50 YEARS AGO

The ladies of the Christian Church are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Atkison Wednesday afternoon. The Woman's Home Mission So

ciety of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kemp Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake are

now keeping house in the Burroughs residence on Richardson ave.

20 YEARS AGO

Members of the Atoka Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Irving Martin Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ed Kissinger was co-hostess.

Mrs. Essie Fulton and Miss Ella Bauslin were honor guests at the March Rebekah covered-dish supper Monday night. Thirteen were present. Mrs. Leland Price, noble grand, presided.

10 YEARS AGO

An amateur night will be held at the Artesia Woman's club on March 23 for the benefit of 'teenagers of Artesia and will be spen-

Leland Bourland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bourland, has been trician's mate third class to secon class. He is stationed in the A miralty Islands.

N. M. M. I.-

(Continued from page one)

inherentry or basically EW YORK P-Curbstone re hing wrong it will promptly be cor- flections of a Pavement Plato: The unsung hero of civilization rected. The board also went on record as expressing confidence in is not the common man but the Gen. Willey as commandant of the common bore.

The common man has had so adets Gay repeated to the board his much praise in this generation that contention that, "I see nothing in everybody wants to be one. How this incident about which to get often do you hear someone reexcited." He said that was his ex- mark, "Well, looking at it from pressed view at the time of the the viewpoint of the common ncident and he had not changed man, I'd say-"?

his mind. But nobody ever praises the The unnamed cadet officer, an common bore, and no one will inofficial spokesman for the cadet publicly admit he is one. This is orp, said earlier yesterday that, unfair. We give even the devil his When Gen. Willey became comdue. Why deny the common bore mandant of eadets, the honor sys- the credit he deserves? em went out the window. His at-The truth is that if the commo itude is that a cadet's word is no man is the backbone of civilization

of civilization. He forces us to The youngster said, "Everyone of us eventually hopes to receive I asked a famous hostese

rival of the guests and the time

the second martini takes hold. He

may not have a single thing worth

saying-but he always has some

"No matter how strange the

other guests may have felt at first

by the end of the second martini

they know at least they aren't as

boring as the one who has done all

the talking up until then. He has

knit them together-as a common

"They have a fine time for the

I asked a famous hostess once commission in the United States what was the secret of a success If the word of a cadet ful party. Army. isn't any bond, how can they as-

sume that we'll make honest of- to be sure to invite at least one "One secret," she replied, "in ficers."

He said senior class cadet privi- resounding bore." "Why?" she said, "a bore fills leges had been almost halved in that critical gap between the ar



Boyle Praises Common Bore As But, generally speaking, haven't But, generally speaking, haven't Insung Hero Of Civilization

By HAL BOYLE

bores of the common, or sedentary variety. But they likewise agree that nothing is more impossible than a galloping lady bore under a full head of steam and with her

throttle open. No sensible hostess will invite strident, petticoat bore to two that sometimes he is a bit

party to death. some of the most unforgettable characters you've known been bores? They live on in memory o the Electronics Test Division of long after those of greater charm the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxand sense fade away. ent River, Md. Electronics Test in

The ordinary bore is a social catalyst who restores our sense of humor and helps keep our own problems in perspective.

We have to like him a bit secretly, because who, in his own heart, can dodge the knowledge shindigs in a row. She'll shrill any bore himself?

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U.S. Woman-

Guard Assembly (Continued from Page One) during the battle, an elderly Villis PARIS (P) - Flying so ta guarded her while they stood nobile police ringed the by her horse near the railroad National Assembly today tracks just west of the town. She bate resumed on measures said a bullet struck the saddle of the revolt in Algeria Algeria her horse, just missing her. tionalists in Paris staged When the U.S. Cavalry got into strikes and flocked by the action, she said she could see

to the center of the city. Villa, in a resplendent uniform, The Left Bank of the Se cursing his fleeing troops, and where the Assembly is log flailing them with his sword. As resembled an armed camp. Villa passed her, he freed her, and ity troops were bunched she rode to the home of J. J. vent any march on Park Moore, south of Columbus. Moore had been killed, and Mrs. Moore WYOMING WRESTLERS was found wounded in a field near-

LOGAN, Utah IM-New with 6 points, finished lat in Mrs. Wright nursed Mrs. Moore Skyline Conference and others until she collapsed from exhaustion. A few days lat-er, she went to El Paso and was reunited with her child. What bechampionships over the Wyoming won came of them is not known.

Paul's News Star A four-engine R5D, called the 'Flying Laboratory," is attached Functing and Fishing Lin 113 South Roselam Read a Magazine Today Ice Cream and Drink

French Police





ence between male and female

to President Eisenhower. It would go like this:

Clobber Eisenhower's aides but enhower, he said, has had to dump mix any criticism of Eisenhower some of his most critical duties himself with nice words; even on his aides and must continue

praise him; make attacks on him to do so. more oblique than frontal; and blame him for sins of omission opened up on the administration, Willey that if there are any abuses rather than those of commission.

The Democrats are in a dilem- what he said it failed to do. For corps would clean its own laundry. ma with Eisenhower. And it instance: letting the Middle East But that didn't make any differ-seemed to peep through Spark- problem drift and failing to pro-ence. man's talk this week. He took to duce a policy to meet the Soviet's the airwaves in reply to Eisen- new shifts.

hower's Feb. 29 broadcast dealing with his health and his running again.

This is the dilemma.

How to handle a president who (Continued from Page One) is so popular and has the widest victims, apparently sympathy and good will after his when the blaze started "didn't stand a chance. heart attack. Roughing up a national hero not in perfect health Brown identified them tenta could lose votes. vely as:

By this time any other presi dent, in office as long as Eisenhower, would be full of welts from opposition clubbing. There'd be no

surprise in giving him more of the same when the campaign began.

But the Democrats haven't treated Eisenhower like that for most of his time in the White House. They have handled him as if he were marked: "Fragile: Use No Hooks."

Eisenhower, no professional pol itician himself, could give the prolessons if you accept this defini tion of a successful politician: on who gets much done he wants done while retaining maximum popularity to carry into the next election.

From the beginning of his presidency Eisenhower, deliberately or by nature, put himself above the rough-and-tumble of politics. Making no personal attacks, he has given others a minimum excuse for attacking him personally. During these past three years angry Democrats may have want ed to hit Eisenhower directly but most of the time they aimed their fire at the men around him: If there were casualties, they didn't include Eisenhower.

Here are some phrases from Sparkman's talk.

"Our political differences will never lessen . . . personal regard . We respect Mr (for him) Eisenhower for the candor he has shown (about his health) in his report to the people . . . We thank him for his frank explanation."

Sparkman put his emphasis on Eisenhower's health, as was to be expected, since Eisenhower a

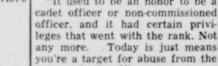
hower, because of his health, the past few weeks, including a couldn't be a full-time president part of the honor system under in a job that needs full time. Eiswhich an upperclassman returns to barracks at specified times.

12 Members-

Mrs. Catherine Twyman,

"Now we have to sign in like prisoners," he said. "The upperlassmen, particularly the cadet of-He slammed the aides and ficers, told Gen. Gay and Gen. not so much for what it did but of the honor system the cadet

"It used to be an honor to be a



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EASY DOES IT-The Army uses the big two-and-a-half ton

Piasecki transport helicopter to carry supplies either in or outside

the body of the aircraft. Here a cargo-net carrying 2,000 pounds of

ammunition is being brought in during training maneuvers at the

509th Transportation Company (Helicopter), Davison Army

Airfield, Fort Belvoir, Va."

whom he said was pregnant; and and Harriet 16 months.

good.

rest of the party enjoying each officer, and it had certain privileges that went with the rank. Not any more. Today is just means you're a target for abuse from the commandant's office.

other, and ducking him. While this may seem like cruelty toward the bore, the saving feature is that if he is a real, true born bore, he goes home from the

annoyance always does.

party more satisfied than any these Twyman children - Eleanor body. He is flattered to have held 20, Claudette 16, John Twyman Jr. o many ears for so long. 14, Josephine 12, Stephen 9, Dorris

thing to say.

Naturally, there are different 7, Lewis 5, Janet 3, Joseph 8 mos. and Eleanor's children-Andrew 2 types of bores, and their virtues vary. Here are the two general classes: The galloping, or strident bore

He is usually an agile, loud-mouth ed spokesman for an obscure cause. "Why," he demands, "do firemen only collect Christmas toys for poor children in their own neighborhood? Why don't they ship them to the Mau Mau kiddies as a goodwill gesture?" He not only wants your attention. He expects you to contribute funds. Very lit. tle can be said of this kind of bore. He is a public nuisance. The sedentary, or slow-moving pore. This is merely a simple

hearted fellow on a verbal rocker whose mind is in his vocal cords and whose nature endlessly craves an audience. He is actually the salt of the earth. But you know how it is with salt. Enough' enough

What is the very worst bore of 11? Historians of the bore say here is really very little differ.



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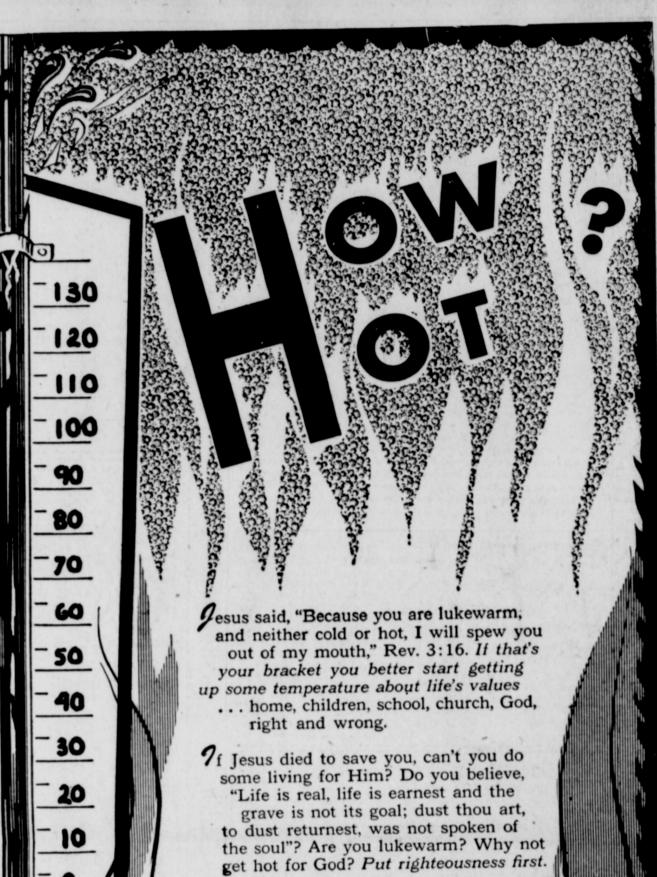
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ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC Ninth at Missouri Mass Sunday, 7:05 and 9 a. m. English sermon Mass week days, 7 a. m. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings. Rev. Gabriel Eilers.

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CHURCH OF GOD 704 W. Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavor Friday 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. T. Cribb, Pastor OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH North Roselawn Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a.m. English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Securday 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M. LOCO HILLS BAPTIST Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:15 p.m. Midweey Worship Wednesday, 6.30 p.m. Rev. F. B. Dake, Pastor -0--FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Divine healing service 7:30 p. m. Young People Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

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(The church of the Lutheran Hour). Sunday Services 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, second Supay in every month. Ladies Aid first Friday in every month, 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pasto"

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth at Grand Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Preaching and Worship 10:35 a. m.

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Wednesday Prayer meet 7 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth at Quay Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Services 6:45

Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. E. Keith Wiseman, Paster

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD (Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Ind) Artesia Woman's Club Building 320 West Dallas Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Service 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Thursday Services 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Curtis

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Bullock at Tenth Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (alternating Sundsy) 11 8. 10. Sunday 6 p. m. Young Peoples service league. Week days, evening prayer, daily at 5 p. m Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thursday. Rev. John H. Payne, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH N. Seventh at Church St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worshtp 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mission Monday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:00 p. m Bible Class and teachers' meeting Friday 7 p. m. Rev. H. Horton, Pastor. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grand at Roselawn 9:30 a.m.-The church Teaching 10:50 a.m.-The church at Worship 6:30 p.m .- The church in Train-7:30 p. m.—The church at Worship 8:30 p. m.—The church in Fellow-

ship **On Wednesday** 7:45 p. m .- The church in Prayer In addition to these services, our

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METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 10:50 a. m., first and third Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wed- nesday after first Sunday. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor	Services in charge of Elders	o TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Masonic Temple Basement Bible School 10 a. m.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading room Wednesday and	THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST	FIR: Sund Wors Evan Servi evening

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

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9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Mebane Ramsay, Pastor. Wes.

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