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Lions Experiment

With Potion Of

Hypnotism Juice

An adventiure with "hypnotism

juice" is one of the acts in this

year's Lion's Club Minstrel and

Variety Show, "The Lions Roar,

to be presented at the High Schoo

auditorium, this Friday and Satur-

opularity of the powers of hyp-

notism. Of course, the Lions ap-

proach the subject of hynotism

Seems as though one of the end

men by the name of Applejack

Sneathen is a scientist (or thinks

he is). He concocts a secret for-

and then persuades his fellow end-

time, C. E. Key, Bert Jones, D. D.

Archer, Hadley Kenslow and M.

W. Phillips take a "little" sip

What it doesn't do to the Lions

Unusual and beautiful staging

is to be one of the main attrac-

tions in the Lions Club annual

One of the objectives of the

to give the public something dif-

achieved to some degree by mak-

Some of these stage tricks are:

show, isn't worth mentioning.

mula and calls it hypnotism juice

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day at 8 p.m., April 28 and 28.

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Ike Wins In

Contest

son candidate.

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er write-in 22,898

(R-Calif) 36,839.

Latest counts showed

Democratic, 7,342 of 8,730 pre-

cincts: Stevenson 507, 282, Kefauv-

Republican, 7,365 precincts: Eisenhower 779,938, Sen. Knowland

eDmocratic, 1,555 precincts of

Stevenson 440, Kefauver 227,

Voters displayed relatively little

James A .Finnegan, Stevenson's

Tuesday evening in the Juni.

Several awards of recognition

for services rendered to Boy

Scouts were made. Charles John-

son was presented an oil painting

of the famous poster of Boy

Scouts. The oil painting is the

same as that presented to the 48

governors and to President Eisen-

picture other than those present-

ed to the governors and president.

chairman, was presented a 10 year

Scout service award, and George

P. White received a 20 year ser-

The new officers for the com-

ing year were installed. They were

man and Stanley Carper, Charles

Vernon Mills, retiring district

(Continued on Page Four)

Awards Made In

Recognition Of

Scout Services

or High School cafeteria.

men to take a little sip. By the hower. Johnson received the first

chairmen.

1,767: McCormack 23,868, Steven-

PENNSYLVANIA:

MASSACHUSETTS:

ith 27 precincts in.

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distances involved.

In Pennsylvania,

Pennsylvania

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President Eisenhower won

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1956 FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF

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urther Delay n Soil Bank egislation

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Rus-(D-Ga.) said today he is "connt there will be a soil bank ram adopted by the Congress

this comment as he ed Secretary of Agriculture Senate Appropriations subcom tee handling the annual farm

tussell, who heads the subcomee, said he would question on and other Eisenhower adstration officials about se Democratic proposal to vote 200,000,000 for soil bank paynts this year.

he soil bank proposal, Presi-Eisenhower's major 1956 recommendation, contemes paying subsidies to farmers agree to remove from proon land they otherwise would ant to crops already in surplus. Many key Democrats have ar-

that if Congress votes the Benson can put a soil program into operation unuthority of a 20-year-old soil ervation law. Benson disputes saying new authority is reand there were indications ome Democrats at least are ng around to that view. he soil bank was included in a

h-all farm bill which Eisen last week on that high price supports other provisions it contained d nullify the benefits he says come from a soil bank. asked Congress to approve ckly a simple soil bank bill a number of Congres mem have introduced such legis

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the nate Agriculture Committee said a separate interview that "I the Senate should wait and what the House does first.' added: "After all, there are a dozen different soil banks floating around now." the House, GOP Leader Marof Massachusetts said the Re-

cans, with expected help from ocratic farm state members, the votes now" to hitch Eiower's soil bank program to Agriculture Department's an-

nsideration of that bill, origischeduled for today, poned until next week.

Athletes Get st Dial SH 64541 Suspensions For **Rules Infractions**

The High School athletic detment yesterday released inforthings begin to happen and they ion that seven athletes have keep on happening-or at least en suspended from the Bulldog that's what Applejack says; and ball team, and seven from the we quote, "There's no telling what eball team, and seven from the you might do when you take a litack team, all for infraction of the sip of my hypnotism juice."

The spokesman for the ahtletic partment declined to elaborate rther on the suspensions

CITY MANAGERS MEET SANTA FE (A)—City managers throughout the state will at Lions in presenting their show, is nd their first get together here ze a city managers' assoon within the state, Santa Fe y Manager C. O. Erwin said. ing the staging and lights as at sold a total of 155 tickets. He ly a dozen cities in New Mex- tractive as possible, on a limited joined the Cub Scouts when he now have city managers, in- budget. ng Clayton, Roswell, Tucum-

f John Gilbert Graham, 24, ac-

ed dynamiter of the plane.

5, chewed gum furiouusly and

es to recover the bodies.

displayed no other emotion.

planted a 25-stick dynamite

bomb in his mother's luggage,

Gruesome Details Related

vere told today in the murder trial leaving Denver. Meyer said on his first inspec- up the heavy airplane parts." tion of the crash scene last Nov. 1 Meyer said when he reached the

"seven or eight bodies." mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, From the beginning of the search was burning furiously. He said the for bodies at about 8 p. m. until pits were similar in size, about 4 a. m. Meyer said he and co- 10 feet deep and 15 to 20 feet pped his chin in his left hand workers wrapped 35 bodies. Beside some of five women and seven en juriors frowned and fidgeted them, he said, steel posts with red flags were planted. Tags identify- "the bodies adjacent to the pits their seats at the chilling testiny of Jack Meyer, United Air ing them as adult male or adult which were buring furiously."

female were attached to the post nes official who organized parand the wrapping, he said. Myer testified after 30 blackentwisted metal fragments from ed in ambulances, Meyer said, a mid-section of the airliner 25-ton hoist was used to pry apart for the tail section which he said ditional year. Judge John Ellicott ere introduced and identified by the forward section of the airliner. was about a mile to a mile and stated that the above sentence is Villiam C. Mentzer, general man- He said the heavy aircraft parts a half from the forward section had crushed seven persons in that of the fuselage.

DENVER (P)-Gruesome details, which was stored in cargo pit No. 4, boy and then three flight crew picking 44 bodies from the in the center section of the air. members," Meyer said.

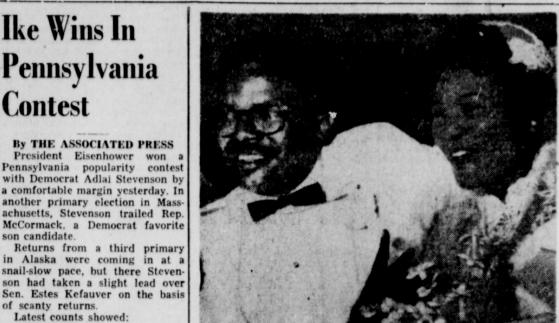
hattered remains of an airliner liner that blew up 11 minutes after tioning, Meyer said, "We had to do quite a bit of cutting to open

Graham, charged in the death of near Longmont, Colo., he saw crash area he saw two pits in the ground where airplane wreckage

He said his first concern was He said after he ascertained the fined \$25 and sentenced to two

After those 35 bodies were load- the forward section of the fuselage

"We first removed an elderly lawyers did not cross examine woman, another woman, an infant Meyer. car and placing it on another.



CULMINATING COLLEGE ROMANCE, Authorine Lucy, trget of violence at University of Alabama when she tried to enroll as the first Negro student, marries Rev. Hugh C. Foster at Dallas, Tex.

(International Soundphoto)

nower 1,816. Republican, 1,559 precincts: Eisenhower 44,005, oGw. Herter 738, Vice President Nixon 244. ALASKA: ALASKA: In Some Southern Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

interest in two of the three con-Segregated seating had been abolished by bus companies tests. The turnout ranged from an estimated 24 per cent of eligible in some Southern cities Wednesday but in Texas and most voters in Pennsylvania to 10 per states there generally was no change at once in the operation of bus lines.

A heavy vote was reported in The report from Texas indicat-Alaska but counting was slowed ed operations "as usual" - mean by complicated ballots and vast ing desegregated buses in a few cities, voluntary mixing of Negro Republican and white passengers in some, and State Chairman Miles Horst called still others where the state law the Eisenhower vote "a resoundforcing Negroes to sit in the rear ing endorsement" of the national of buses was being enforced.

There was no clear indication two days after the Supreme Court Students ban on racial segregation on public transportation within a state as to the exact effect the ruling would have on the numerous state laws prohibiting integration.

son ordered police not to move Negro passengers if they did not sit in the rear of the bus.

At Houston, Carl Frazer, presi-First it was Bridey Murphy, now it's Hypnotism Juice! The Lions in the show, "The Lions Roar" are ing of the Gateway District Scout to technically enforce segregation by faculty members: Herbert Beasley, band director, to technically enforce segregation presented awards to the following dent of the transit company, said were given by faculty members: during th past two years."

taking advantage of the rising Leaders and committee members

operation of buses.

Beaumont, Fort Worth, and other of excellence to Jerry Williams conference. cities said they wanted to study and a medal to Maiinda Smith. the decision before making any comment

Accident, Fire, ing year were installed. They were Harvey Yates, new district chair. Fines, Feature Today's Beat Johnson, and Tom Sivley, vice-

James Chaumbley, 11, was awarded the prize for selling the A car driven by Donna Nelson, most tickets for the exposition 806 Runyon, was struck in the rear held here recently. He is the son by one driven by Julia F. Smith, ing medal to Barbara Thompson, of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Chaumb of 901 S. Second Street, as Miss rectificates of excellence to Malinay 11-12. It is believed they will ferent in the way of good clean ley of Atoka. He won a week's Nelson was backing from the curb da Smith and Ronald Perriman, entertainment each year. This is camping trip to Camp We-Hin-Ahin front of the Artesia General Pa, and also won a trophy. He Hospital late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was going south on Roselawn and failed to see the was 8 years old. When 8-years old Nelson car backing out. Damage he was awarded a wrist watch for to the left rear of the Nelson car ri, Las Cruces, Albuquerque, the use of black light and flours selling the most tickets to the was estimated at \$300 and damage ovington and Hobbs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Scouts circus. to the right front of the Smith car was approximately \$250.

Floyd Ison, 1005 Hermosa Drive, reported the theft last night of two hub caps stolen from the rear wheels of his Cadillac. Mrs. T. D. Rhyne, 1104 W. Missouri, called to report a prowler in the neighbor- by Lt. Don Bartlett, of the love hood. She reported all dogs in the National Guard unit. vicinity to be barking furiously.

At about 9:30 a.m. today, a gasoline fire was reported at the Willie B. Andrews, Frank Marti John Lively residence on Country nez, Cruz Lugo, Stephen Sanchez, Club Road. Firemen answered the William C. Bentley, Donald Gwyncall and found that Mrs. Lively had been cleaning some clothes with an Burke, Ted Padilla, Kenneth Jones explosive fluid and they caught fire. The fire was extinguished with Olive Rogers, and Betty Anderson no damage. Mrs. Lively suffered some very minor burns on her legs. Firemen rendered first aid. In justice of the Peace Court this morning Gifford Cooper wa flames would not reach the bodies days in jail for driving a car while his license was revoked. His li

A spokesman for the local Army mandatory under the present New Reserve unit, the 918th Transpor Mexico law ation Co., said today that about Graham's three court-appointed Richard Tucker was fined \$25 234 people turned out for the unit's for taking the license from one open house last night, and 10 Ar-

Awards Go To **Junior High**

Don Riddle, principal of the Junior High school has announced that the Scholastic Achievement Dallas Police Chief Carl Hans- Award Day assembly was held eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Tuesday morning and following the pledge of allegiance led by Mike Currier, vice-president of the student body, the following awards

hour session did not list the subjects discussed, but it was constudents: Barbara Thompson, clar-J. B. White, Houston public inet trio, division I medal; Phyllis Board of Trade, hurried to Eden's Gilchrist, Clarinet trio, division I decided quietly not to prosecute medal; Diana Sutton, clarinet trio, bus segregation violations two medal, piano solo, medal; Billie fore the talks ended. San Antonio officials said they ren Bradbury, piano solo, medal, plan calls for them to take off The Soviet statesmen's present do not expect the Supreme Court French horn solo, medal, and for Portsmouth to board the Rus- doxical, when we are working as ruling to cause much change in French horn quartet, medal. Also sian cruiser Ordzhonikidze Friday hard as we can on development in math he presented a certificate morning, after their delayed news of guided missiles, for anyone to

their municipally - owned buses
(Continued on Page Four)

| Continued on Page Four) ron Barrett; and for mathematics, public apeparances. These were a ply trying to come up with what he gave to Martha Klerekoper a medal, and to Ronald Perriman, certificate of excellence.

> Miss Ekstrom, Seventh grade math teacher, presented an excellency certificate to Catherine Fee zel, Dottie White and Mary Yates, and a medal to Biliie Sue Parry. Mrs. Hamann, Seventh grade English teacher presented a spelling medal to Diana Sutton, a read-

Fifteen auxiliary police were sworn into the Civil Defense unit

here last night. The oath was giv-

en the carefully screened officers

The fifteen were Hill Hernan-

dez, F. F. Elvin, W. H. Bentley

ne, William Dunnam, Hubert

who is chief of the detachment

Acquisition of badges and uni

forms was discussed at the meet

ing and some orders for these

tesians signed up to join the unit.

items were placed.

Good Turnout

At Reserve Unit

and certificates of progress to on disarmament. Johnny Brummett, and Steve Dav (Continued on Page Four) Fifteen C. D. Police Sworn In and nothing else," Stassen said. war.

leave for Moscow.

Guided Missiles: Ike Hopes Rise For Believes Somewhere Around Position Of The Russians Small Measure

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower said today he believes the United States is somewhere around the limit of maximum effort in the development of guided missiles.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in reply ish leaders decreed today an 11th ing to questions dealing general hour reprieve for their talks on with missile production and with urgent world problems. Hopes an assertion by Kremlin lead rose for at least a small measure Nigita Khruschev that Russia soon will have a hydrogen-bom missile capable of striking an part of the world.

Of Agreement

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgan-

problems of the Middle East, dis-

operation in the Middle East for

But Bulganin and the Commu-

smiled cheerfully.

European security.

cultural exchanges.

U.S. At Maximum Effort

In The Development Of

in and Communist party chief Nikita Khruschev looked thought-In the course of these remarks ful and solemn as they left No. 10 the President rejected suggestion Downing St. after what was to by Adiai Stevenson and others have been their last session with that this country halt its hydrogen Prime Minister Eden. But Eden bomb tests. A new test is scheduled in the Pacific next month,

Both sides had sent their top negotiating teams into action to was whether this country is maktry to break the deadlocks and ing a maximum effort in developnarrow the differences on the ment of guided missiles. armament, trade and cultural con-

tacts, German reunification and saying the United States is making such effort. Neither side wanted the talks With a smile, Eisenhower to end in complete failure, and he was sorry the reporter had there was speculation that at an mentioned Democrats because a 'overtime" meeting the Russians lot of other people were also saymight offer a package deal-co-

ing that.

increased British-Soviet trade and Then he went on to say that there are only so many scientists and facilities and you get to the From the Prime Minister's res point where mere expenditure of dence, Bulganin and Khrushchev money does no good. hurried to a luncheon with For-

As to employing the best scien-There still was a possibility of tists, Eisenhower said in his opinion the government is doing that an additional session tomorrow.

and working at top speed. A Foreign Office communique Apparently reverting to the or- and abroad. issued after this morning's twoiginal question, he said his own sidered significant that Peter certainly somewhere around the rapidly enough to deal with Rus-

While refusing to comment specifically on the proposal by Stevenson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination Eisenhower said it was a bit paraadvocate halting H-bomb tests.

The President said he wishes Mr. Bulkeley, Seventh grade mist party chief, who leave for the money spent on such programs news conference originally set for he termed a bigger bang than this afternoon and a tour of the some other country. But research in nuclear weapons

Calder Hall atomic plant tomorrow morning. The news conferfields without tests is useless and ence was rescheduled for Friday, a waste of money, Eisenhower a few hours before they are to said. He added that as long as it is necessary to get into the weap-The slim prospect that the visit one field, it should be done right. of Commerce held at 10 a.m. to-As for Khrushchev's statement might still result in some substantial narrowing of East-West dif- that the Soviet Union soon will plans were made to start a conferences received a slight boost have a guided missle with an Hfrom a talk Khrushchev had last bomb warhead, Eisenhower said night with Harold Stassen, Presi- he sees no reason why the Russian dent Eisenhower's special adviser would make a misstatement on a Stassen and Khrushchev got to- he did not accuse him of doing so. bether in an anteroom barely re- But the President went on to moved from the hubbub of a say there is a very big difference Soviet reception at fashionable between the capacity to turn out sort of a program will be carried Claridges Hotel. They taiked two such weapons and the actual pro- on to improve services rendered "all about disarmament duction of efficient instruments of by Artesia merchants and busi-

Move Toward Reappraisal Of Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Eisenhower administration seems to be moving reluctantly and under various pressures toward a reapprais-One question put to Eisenhower al of its major cold war policies. Secretary of State Dulles expects to discuss with Democratic chairmen of the Senate and House foreign policy committees in the The reporter who asked the ques- next few days plans for setting up tion said some Democrats were a committee of prominent citizens not to investigate the whole foreign aid program. That is one of the chief instruments of government operations abroad.

Dulles leaves next Tuesday for Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council. There he will discuss with foreign ministers of the other 14 NATO nations the possibility of giving that essentially military organization new po-litical and economic responsibiliti-

Indications are that in moving to investigate foreign aid and ex-

pand the scope to NATO administration leaders are in part at least responding to pressures at home These pressures include claims

feeling is that in the missile de that this country's policies, or at velopment field this country is least its tactics, have not changed nomic and political weapons in the cold war.

Russia's behavior under the Bulganin-Khrushchev regime has so shifted that fear of war is no longer a driving force in the Western alliance. Western leaders all have taken the line that the struggle to prevent expansion of Soviet power (Continued on Page Four)

Consumer Trade **Survey Gets** Under Way Here

At a meeting of the retail exective committee of the Chamber day in the Chamber building, sumer trade survey to be in the

Approximately 3,000 trade survey questionnaires will be mailed

matter like that. He added that in Artesia and Artesia's trade ter-The results of the survey, when

compiled, will determine just what

La Fond Tells Of Stabbing

By AUSTIN ADKINSON

saying that his girl friend suggest with her." chemist and that he helped her that after they pitched their camp Jo Anne stabbed him again by stab him to death.

I have a park in North Carolina, Jo the heart in the front of the chest." stab him to death.

agent, said LaFond made the 11-! their tent, "Let's bump him off." page statement to him and other At the time, LaFond said, Finn officers in Las Cruces, N. M., last was outside the tent chopping

The statement, read in Superior ment added that Lewis A. Finn, him to make love."

told him we would think about it LaFond heard Finn scream: "Oh, my God."

The three drove through Georgia "I turned the flashlight on," the

W. LaFond signed a statement I decided he could play around

Herbert F. Greathouse, the FBI Anne said to him as they lay in

"I told her I would not stab Cave National Park in Kentucky Court today where LaFond and Jo Lew first but that after she stab- where they hid the corpse. There Ann Severson, 19, are on trial bed I would finish it," LaFond it was found. for first degree murder, said the was quoted, adding that the girl couple, both from Milwaukee, were then talked with Finn. LaFond then drove through the Souuthwest picked up by the victim while was quoted as saying the girl planhitchhiking in Florida. The state- ned to "make out like she wanted Finn's car in Truth or Consequen-

71, "propositioned both me and The statement asserted that the Jo Anne and inquired if he could girl and the older man talked to which he received for a car he had have relations with Jo Anne. 1 gether in the darkness and that

into North Carolina, the statement | statement continued. "I could see BOONE, N. C. (P)—An FBI set forth, and that, after about Lew on his side with the knife in agent testified today that Leonard four days with Finn, "Jo Anne and his back below the left shoulder. I became excited and hit him in the jaw with my fist and stabbed ed killing an elderly Chicago LaFond was quoted as saying him in the chest with my knife.

> The statement said that the girl they rolled him in canvas cut from the tent and put him in the trunk of the car and drove to Mammoth

The statement added: That they to New Mexico. LaFond traded ces, N. M., LaFond was arrested when he attempted to cash a check acquired in El Paso.

Richard F. Finn of Denver, Colo., brother of the slain man, (Continued on Page Four)

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her term as president.

Delegation

P-TA Conclave

The following persons from Ar

tesia will attend the New Mexico

Congress of Parents and Teachers

convention in Gallup Thursday,

for council presidents and directors

Vernon Mill will participate in

Friday's program, a panel discuss-

Others attending will be Mrs

Hugh Parry and Mrs. T. E. Van

diver from Hermosa School; Mrs.

Othel Olsson and Mrs. Clyde Fee-

Ed Hartman and Mrs. E. T. Gore

NEW ORLEANS UP-A four

nile-deep well in Plaquemine:

Parish gave indications today i

would become the world's deep-

Edwin Hill, vice president of

he Richardson and Bass, said

rom Fort Worth the well began

The well, Louisiana Land and

Exploration Co. 1-L, is 35 miles

below New Orleans on the west

Hill said the well is perforated

at 21,443-21,465 feet. That is more

than 3,500 feet deeper than the

record holder near Bakersfield.

The oil is 38 gravity, he said

the tubing pressure 6,300 pounds

began drilling the well over or

year ago and went down to 22,570

feet. It cost an estimated \$2,400,

000, and is owned by Freeport Sulphur Co., and John Mecom.

Crude Production

Down Last Week

TULSA P-Daily average pro

ection of crude oil and conden

sate fell 16,500 barrels to 7,177,150

during the week ended April 21.

the Oil and Gas Jornal said today.

Production was unchanged

The week's output lifted

ournal's estimate of 1956 produc

ion to 797,327,230 barrels cor

800; and New Mexico, 100 to 253.

300. Louisiana was up 600 to 826,

WILDLIFE DECREASING

Colorado was off 700 to 162,

pared to 758,845,980 a year ago.

and the casing presure

Saturday to flow mud and oil.

bank of the Mississippi River.

ion on recreation.

from Central School.

Oil Producer

Brought In

st oil producer.

Burr Stout will be delegate

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers lows: Mrs. Bill Langenegger, pres-Association met Monday, April 23, ident; Mrs. J. P. Voute, vice-president: Mrs. Byron Oglesby, secre at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditotary; and Mrs. John Garner, treas-

Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Presi- urer. Mrs. Bill Langenegger predent, called the meeting to order sented Mrs. Jim Langenegger with and the Pledge of Allegiance was a gift on behalf of the P-TA for given by the group, followed by her successful term as president the P-TA prayer by Mrs. Horice Mrs. Bill Langenegger made Freeman. Mrs. J. W. Langeneg- acceptance speech, and Mrs. Jim ger, Secretary, read the minutes Langenegger gave a word of apof the previous regular meeting, and also of the executive board meeting held Friday April 13. Mrs. W. E. Knoy, treasurer, gave the

A report gave the membership as previously scheduled. The proas 114. A report by the room moth- gram will include the Brownie ers chairman, Mrs. Jack Langenegger, revealed that students had Eulalia Gregory, and a Variety been given three parties this year, one on Hallowe'en, one on Valen- Harry Boggs. The public is corditine's Day and one on Easter. A ally invited very informative report was given by recreation committee member, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, who attended the recreational counci meeting in Santa Fe, recently. Mrs. Bill Langenegger, Chairman Named For of the community calendar project reported that a total of 917 calendar listings had been obtained and the work was now completed. Mrs. Langenegger presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Kenneth Ward for obtaining the most listings this year

Delegates to the P-TA conven- Friday and Saturday. tion at Gallup to be held April 25-26-27 are as follows: Mrs. Jim Lan- for the Artesia City Council Pargenegger, Mrs. J. W. Lengenegger, Mrs. Bill Langenegger and Mrs. J. ents & Teachers, and will attend a pre-clinic convention workshop

A room count was made with tonight. the eighth grade having the largest representation. William Turner is the eighth grade teacher.

Mrs. Jim Langenegger presented the sixth grade with a gold attendance plaque which was received by Antoninette Voute. The zel from Park School, and Mrs. sixth grade, Miss Maxine OBar's room, has had the largest number of adults present, representing their class during this school year. A fra:ned award from A&M Co

lege at Las Cruces was presented World's Deepest to the Hagerman School by Stanley Utterback, an alumnus of &M, and acepted by R. A. W borne, superintendent of the Has erman schools. This award was made for outstanding academi achievement of Ross McDaniel Smith, son of oMrs. Schyler Smith and the late Mr. Smith, who was a Hagerman High School gradu-

Program chairman, Mrs. Byron Oglesby introduced the Hagerman School Band and Choral director. James Breitenbach who presented his girls Chorus of 38 voices, from the seventh and eighth grades. They sang the following selections: "The Last Time I Saw Parby Jerome Kern; "Deep In My Heart, Dear" from "The Stu-"Deep Purple," "Brahm's Lullaby" and "Ole Man River." Alternating at the piano were Teresa Oglesby, Ginger Graham, Kathleen West, and Betty

R. A. Welborne served as installofficer as the new officers for the ensuing year took office as fol-

Pre-Convention Meet To Be Held By Beta Sigma

A joint meeting of all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Elks Club dining room to make final preparations for the Beta Sigma Phi state convention to be held here May, 4, 5, and 6. All members are urged to attend Texas at 3,035,025 barrels. this meeting

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my new york BY MEL HEIMER TEW YORK-Things one New Yorker thinks



hattanites who have nothing more important on their minds is Miss Jayne Mansfield's endless appearances at cocktail parties, delicatessen openings, cornerstone layings, etc. Miss Mansfield being an actress, more sombre students of the trade are making snide, lofty remarks about her. "So she gets her picture in the paper all the time," they carp. "Surely she doesn't think that'll make her a success in the acting profession, does it?" Well, Miss Valerie French has news for them.

The biggest topic discussed these days by Man-

To Hollywe by way of the North Pole.

"I did the same thing in England," said the lively, large-eyed Miss French, "and it worked wonders. I had an uncanny knack of getting my photo into the papers at someone else's pre miere." Today the fair Miss French is resting briefly here in the big town after finishing her

first starring movie, Jubal, made in Hollywood with Rod Steiger and Ernie Borgnine. It's her first time in New York, incidentally, and the thought of leaving it has her so dismayed—"I'm thinking of staging a nervous breakdown."

The London-born Valerie, whose parents loftily told her, "we don't propose to help you fritter away your life" in show business, and se sister gave up acting as "too sordid," made a small name for herself playing Italian women in Italian movies, which is a switch. Later she did a burlesque on the Lollobrigidas, Lorens, Pampanis, Manganis, etc., in an English musical and presently, lo, she was signed by a United States studio and flown over the North Pole and down to Hollywood. "Of course," Miss French said reflectively, gazing down at her svelte form, "it's possible they just hired me because I had more of an hourglass figure then. I doubt my acting was as impressive."

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW that while worlds crumble and universes burn, Adolphe Menjou remains constant. Just the other day he checked into the Waldorf after returning from filming The Ambassador's Daughter in Paris, and he saw a man in the lobby with a tweed coat and velvet collar. He shuddered. "If I had a gun," he murmured, "I would shoot him." . . . A new standard in versatility may have been set recently by David Sturgis, reportedly the "astrological adviser" to the aforementioned Miss Mansfield. He lectured ere one Sunday on Sex Is the Demon of Destruction and, two weeks later, on The Next President of the United States.

Back in town, glum at the memory of some of the places in which he ate during a 9,000-mile tour of the country, old Maurice Dreicer (the man who gives gold steak knives to deserving restaurants) reports he plans to found a Society for the Prevention of Bad Food and Drink. . . . Who says New York is a cold, unobliging place? The other dawning, a pregnant young wife sitting ir. The Downstairs, Julius Monk's Sixth avenue night club, got a wild yearning for oatmeal cookies-and Monk sent his staff out to comb the area's all-night delicatessens for some . . . and got them.

SINGER MONIQUE VAN VOOREN has been doing handsomely at the St. Regis Maisonette, but I can understand why the late John Murray Anderson once called her Coo Coo the Bird Girl. She paints her poodle's nails the same as her own and dresses him in little silk coats to match hers. . . . If you saw Mrs. Pat Weaver having zipper trouble on Person to Person, you might care to know the event just has been named as one of "the 10 most memorable laughs of the

What's the matter with Broadway showgoers, anyway? The best play I have seen in years was The Chalk Garden, which just folded or-could it be?--what's the matter with me?). If Siobhan McKenna, the forceful Irish actress, doesn't return soon, I shall be the most desolate of men. . . . Recommended book: Irwin Shaw s
Lucy Crown. Shaw accomplishes the almost impossible—being a cistic and commercial at the same time.

Alpha Alpha Jewels Ritual

pledge ritual for eight women Tuesday night in the teachers' lounge of Roselawn School.

n charge of the ceremony and she was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Gilman and Mrs. Reese Crouch. The ritual of jewels was conferred on Miss Jo Connell, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie, Mrs. Vincent Foster, and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, and the pledge ritual to Mrs. Dexter Gabbard, Mrs. R. L. Cherry, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert and Mrs. Bill Hull.

Mrs. Roy Castleberry and her top-ic was "Her Crowning Glory." She

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Burows, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie, and Mrs. J. T. Ham-

Refreshments of walnut pie top ped with ice cream, coffee and Cokes were served to Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ruppert, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Gab-bard, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. Cherry, Miss Connell, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. Hamrick, and Mrs. G. P. Ivers.

Indian Lands Occupy Strategic Position In Oil

DENVER - Developments in ecent years in the Paradox and San Juan basins of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah have pointed up the strategic position of Navajo Indian reservation lands in the oil and gas future of the

Oil firms operating on Navajo ands have spent more than 40 million dollars, Petroleum Information said today. About \$18,400,-000 has gone to the tribe in bonuses, rental payments and production royalties.

So far, the P-I report said, the eturn to oil firms has not matched the amount spent on bonuses alone but "it appears that the production history of the serva-

Mrs. Waters Is New President Chapter Holds Of Local Sorority Chapter

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., was in- urer; Mrs. Wallace Beck, secretary stalled as president of Xi Iota Mrs. Ed Wilson, extension officer, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a and Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., and meeting held Tuesday night in the Mrs. Guy, representatives to the Sigma Phi held ritual of jewels and home of Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Donald city council.

Sigma Phi held ritual of jewels and home of Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Donald city council.

Mrs. Thompson presented Mrs. Fanning was co-hostess. Guy, out-going president, wipth a

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, was diamond gavel. in charge of the business meeting. The chapter made final plans for Those present were Mrs. Wal The chapter made final plans for the state convention to be held O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. here May 4-6. It was announced Maynard Hall, Mrs. Blaine Haines the Founders' Day banquet is to Mrs. Jim Parmer, Mrs. Ken Schrabe Monday night at the Veterans der. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Guy, Miss Mary Van-deventer, Miss Ruth Bigler, and Memorial building.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore was in charge of the program, "Better Think-ing," and was assisted by Mrs. Guy. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Guy installed the following officers

for the new year: Mrs. Waters The program was presented by president; Mrs. Fanning, vice president dent; Mrs. Roy Richardson, treas-



Albert McInroe



W. Curtis Porter

Program Of Evangelism At Hagerman

Evangelist W. Curtis Porter Monette Ark., will be the speaker in a series of gospel meetings, be ginning April 23 at the Oxford Ave. Church of Christ in Hager-Albert Mcinroe of Dexter will be the song director in this

The people of the surrounding communities are invited to the neeting. Not only is Porter an outstanding preacher of God's word but he is one of the great writers of this age, having authored sev eral books and written a large number of tracts. Services are twice daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.

n location in the Pueblo Indian GOOD SCORE FOR A THROWER ROCHESTER, N.Y. hese, though, Stewart also made Johnny Erben registered for the uch other magnificent films as team event in the American Bowl-The Glenn Miller Story," "Rear ing Congress tournament an ABC Window" and "Strategic Air Com- staff member said: "Gonna wi "Naw, those days are over. I'm

just a thrower now," replied Er-Two hours later Erben came in

with a 698 séries.

Artesia 4-H Club Holds Regular **Meeting Here**

The Artesia 4-H Club met at Park school barracks Tuesd night for a regular business me ing, with 18 members and one le er answering roll call.

Marian Hand, president, pre ed over the business me box supper will be held May and money derived from the sper will be used to send memb to county camp which is scho

Mrs. Elsie Clark discussed samples with the girls, and met with Jack Wallace, to disc a land judging contest and to

The county dress revue will held June 26 in Carlsbad and

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

The Man From Laramie

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CLOSED TODAY

Juanita Doran and baby, Florez Births: April 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, son, 6 pounds and 8

Loco Hills News

Refreshments of donuts, coffee

and Cokes were served to Mrs.

Jack Choate, Mrs. U. M. Alexan-

der, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Marvin

Rutledge, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs.

George Miller, Mrs. Oscar Burch,

Mrs. Bill Wadkins, also Mrs. Gene

Snow, Mrs. F. I. Lynch and Mrs.

The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service met at the recreation

tian Service met at the recreation room of the Sherman Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. C. A. Clark presided at the business meeting due to the abence of the president. Mrs. B. J. Rogers. Mrs. Art Hatfield was program leader nd Mrs. Clark was hostess. Attending were the Rey and Mrs. C. A. Clark

were the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark

of Artesia, Mrs. Lloyd Gray, Mrs

John Hyder, Mrs. George Miller,

also Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Bill

Funk, Mrs. Cleveland Casteal, Mrs.

H. L. Lucy, Mrs. Lee Miller, Earl Gray, Mrs. Elberta H. Jarnigen, Cynthia Phillips, Esther Garcia.

Dismissed: April 24 - Mrs. Cora

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ly Ninon, Rosie Acosta, Mrs. Cleve-

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que Munoz, Marlena Sweatt, Mrs.

Hospital Report

Golden of Maljamar.

L. P. Glasscock of Artesia.

KSWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

2:00 Movie Museum 12:15 Channel Eight News

12:28 Weather Capsule 12:30 My Little Margie 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

'The Explorer" 2:00 Veterans Administ r

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ciation 5:25 Ingram Pickett - Political

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan 6:00 Ray Reed Show - Western Music

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SH 6-2964 6:30 Coke Time With Eddie Fish

6:45 Hospitality House 7:00 Bulova Show Time

7:30 Arthur Godfrey and Hi Friends 8:00 The Star and The Story 8:30 The Phil Silver's Show

9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Bill Osborn - Political

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Les Paul & Mary Fod KSVP Devotional News 5:05 New Neighbor Time

5:30 Local News 5:45 Design fo Listening 5:50 Harry Wisher

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Les Paul & Mary Ford 6:20 Mutual Music Box 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 Stand By For Music

7:00 Lyle Vann Show 7:15 Juan Ledo 7:30 Gangbusters 8:00 Design For Listening

8:04 Fights 9:00 Spanish Program 9:30 Meet The Classics 9:55 Petoleum News

10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 Tomorow's News 11:00 Sign Off

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

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:35 Velvet Step Quiz 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

9:0' Bunkhouse Serenade

9:20 Morning Melodies 9:30 Queen for A Day 10:00 News

10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swamp Shop 10:20 Local News

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HELENA, Mont. A-The grizzly ear, the Montana grayling (a fresh water fish) and the trumpbably is the outstanding example ter swan are three native Monof such an Operation Big Switch tana species of wildlife facing exand its happy results. Currently, tinction. The Montana Fish and Stewart stars in Columbia Pic Game department blames their tures' "The Man From Laramie," decreasing numbers on civilizathe William Gotez production at ion's continued movement into the Landsun Theatre, Wednesday thru Saturday in CinemaScope and olor by Technicolor. Co-starred with Stewart are Arthur Kennedy Donald Crisp, Cathy O'Donnell Alex Nicol and Aline MacMahon. Stewart, who was the hesitant foot-shuffling symbol of young America, emerged from World War II record. His first post-war screen appearance was in "It's a Wonderful Life," and it was a re-peat of the kind of role audiences had come to expect of him. But

audiences had changed and, Stewart realized, so had he. The lanky, six-foot-three actor decided it was time to divest himself of his former bashful, awk ward mannerisms. He donned the garb of a rugged two-fisted gent of the old West and made "Winchester '73," a sizable box-office success which immediately estab-

lished him in the forefront of

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actor from a waning career and of of the River," "The Naked Spur," ten has jet-propelled him to even "The Far Country" and his curgreater stardom than he previ- rent outdoor thriller "The Man star who moved ahead by shifting ously enjoyed. James Stewart pro. From Laramie," which was filmed personality gears.

cuntry of New Mexico. Withi mand," all of them a far cry from another ABC title tonight?" personality has rescued many an other sagas of the West, "Bend his pre-war roles and all of them personal triumphs. James Stewart is not the only ben.

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Track Star Accuses AAU Official Of Irregularities

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enied the allegation, branding it

1946 United States track team hich toured Europe, held a long onference yesterday with Larry Houston, secretary of the South-rn Pacific Assn. of the AAU. set of golf clubs, being cautioned to silence. then he announced he would place re the AAU Executive Comrumental in my defection" said."

om amateurism. was the "shocking" lifetime Big College It was the "shocking" lifetime hat prompted Fulton's decision to his case, he told newsmen. Fulton, 33 and now an independtelevision producer, displayed etter dated March 19, 1956. To Set Records Ferris in answer to Fulton's rein he told Ferris they both ght be guilty of violating rules. Ferris disclaimed any knowyou certainly did it without night. y knowledge. Was your letter

ston Gardens. He said he was marks.

hips were coming up and Ferris plane.
sked me to stay on," Fulton re-

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LOS ANGELES A-A former voucher from the AAU and bought tanford University track star has a round-trip plane ticket to Canacused Daniel J. Ferris, secreda. And I got my \$7 a day exary-treasurer of the American pense money every day I was times, edged out on away. I know this was far in exeighth with four runs.

Fulton said that when he re- ers hit safely against Ballinger. Ferris, in New York, quickly Nationals and then in a Knights of slugfest, including five homers Columbus event, for which, he said, he received \$600 in cash in blasted three pitchers. John T. Fulton, who was a half- an unmarked envelope. He said at Stan-ord and captain of he still doesn't know who delivered it to his room. For winning the Millrose race, Fulton said, he

AAU records "and there's not a first was with none aboard, but he tee a charge that Ferris was word of truth in what Fulton

Invitational

DALLAS (A)-The record book for the invitational track and field meet in which Texas, Texas A&M Kansas City of allegec irregularities. He and Southern Methodist try to "Your attempt to besmirch give national champion Southern Detroit reputation is definitely libel- California competition is due to s If you violated the amateur be virtually rewritten Friday

It will be the third meet and in an attempt to intimi- Southern California is a prohibitive favorite to win it for the third Fulton told Houston and news- straight time and by a smashing en that in 1944 he competed in margin. The Trojans appear caeveral Eastern indoor meets at pable of winning nine of the sixinvitation of the AAU. He teen events and setting records he won events in the Millrose in eight of them. The Texas teams mes in New York and at the are likely to hang up four other

ed, had blisters on his feet, and | More than 80 athletes will con went to Ferris and told him he pete with a crowd of 7,500 expect ed. The Southern California team "The National Indoor Champion 23 strong, will arrive tomorrow by

Schoolboy stars of North and "We agreed that I could West Texas also will hold a mee ake a trip to east Canada to visit at the same time at the collegians ny grandparents whom I had not They are winners from the four en since I was little. I got a regional meets of the past week.

Hobbs Sports Take Top Spot With 11-8 Win Over Colts

Carlsbad

El Paso

Roswell

Hobbs

Ballinger

Pampa

Clovis

Carlsbad almost caught up with Clovis in the fifth, trailing at the end of that frame 6-5. But the

Pioneers lowered the boom in the

Swanson, Agnos, Payte and Kal-

McNulty, McNeal (6) and Ar-

mendarez, Warren (7): Buford, Al-

varez (4) and Calo. W-McNulty.

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Bagwell, Cullens (5), Owens (8),

Mays (8) and Hartman; Kearns,

Baez (6), Callaway (8), Fletcher

(9), Bloodworth (9) and Payne.

Bonine, Ramey (2), Alford (6)

Neal, Harrington (5) and Hut-

zler; Green and Jackson. L-Neal

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

came fast in the stretch to take the

Rego Park Handicap by a length

LINCOLN, R. I. - Brassy Miss

(\$17.40) led all the way to win

the Elmendorf Purse at Keene-

SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Hug-Me-

victory in the feature at Tanforan.

Fights

Boddie, 156½, Day, Ohio, 10.

lock, 1861/2, Freeport, N. Y.

Harrington, 1461/2, Honolulu, 10.

MILWAUKEE - Del Flanagan,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ond. Joe Bauman homered for the The Hobbs Sports took over top losers. place in the Southwestern League Wednesday night, drubbing the

San Angelo Colts 11-8: In the other games, Pampa whipped Ballinger 18-9, Midland bottom of the eighth with two edged Plainview 7.5, El Paso more runs and the losers got only trounced Roswell 10-5, and Clovis one more run in the ninth. beat Carlsbad 8-6.

The 10 teams will be in the same places tonight, Plainview at Midland, El Paso at Roswell, Carlsbad at Clovis, Ballinger at Pampa and San Angelo at Hobbs. Hobbs grabbed a lead in the econd, but San Angelo went

ahead four times, the game was tied twice and Hobbs, in front three times, edged out on top in the Al lbut one of the Pampa Oil

turned from Canada he ran in the There were 38 base hits in the and five doubles. The winners At Midland, Glen Selbo guided

the Indians to their win with four hits in four trips, including a tworun homer in the fourth. Bucky received a \$45 watch and an \$85 Green gave up nine hits for his second victory

Two homers by first baseman Ferris said he has consulted Doug Lewis sparked El Paso. His brought in three runs with his sec

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE .857 .800 Chicago .500 .500 Boston .429 Washington .375 Cleveland Wednesday's Schedule

Cleveland at Kansas City New York at Baltimore Washington at Boston Tuesday's Results

New York 4, Washington 1 Detroit 7, Kansas City 4 Boston at Baltimore, ppd., rain Only games scheduled

NATION	AL I	EAG	GUE	
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	-
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	
Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
St. Louis	4	3	.571	1/4
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2
Cincinnati	1	5.	167	3

Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Chicago at St. Louis Tuesday's Results St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3

New York at Pittsburgh, ppd., Milwaukee at Chicago, ppd., cold Brooklyn at Philadelphia, ppd.,

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Tuesday Night's Results

Clovis 8, Carlsbad 6 El Paso 10, Roswell 5 Midland 7, Plainview 5 Hobbs 11, San Angelo 8 Pampa 18, Ballinger 9

Team	w	L	Pct.	G
Hobbs	5	2	.714	_
San Angelo	4	3	.571	1
Plainview	4	3	.571	1
El Paso	.4	3	.571	1
Ballinger	3,	3	.500	1
Clovis	3	3	.500	1
Roswell	3	4	.429	2
Midland	3	4	.429	2
Carlsbad	2	4	.333	2
Pampa	2	4	.333	2
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Wednesday Night's Games Carlsbad at Clovis El Paso at Roswell Plainview at Midland San Angelo at Hobbs Ballinger at Pampa

BIG STATE LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Wichita Falls 4, Abilene 3 Lubbock 5, Waco 2 Corpus Christi at Port Arthur ppd., wet grounds Victoria at Beaumont, ppd., rain Team W L Pct. GB 8 2 .800 — Corpus Christi .700 Wichita Falls 11/2 Abilene Lubbock .500 Waco 385 41/9 Beaumont .272 51/2 Victoria .272 51/2 Wednesday Night's Games Victoria at Beaumont (2)

Corpus Christi at Port Arthur Lubbock at Waco

Abilene at Wichita Falls

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 7-1, Austin 1-5 Dallas 7, Tulsa 5 (10 innings) San Antonio 5, Houston 3 Fort Worth 8, Oklahoma City 2 Pet. GB Dallas Houston .600 Fort Worth .556 San Antonio .556 Shreveport .500 .400 Tulsa Oklahoma City Austin

Dallas at Oklahoma City Fort Worth at Tulsa Austin at Houston San Antonio at Shreveport TRYING FOR TOP - - - - By Alan Maver



Sanders Still In Lead At **Pinehurst** NEW YORK - Rare Treat \$4

the Wickford Purse at Lincoln as excited over anyone as it has tomorrow. LEXINGTON, Ky. - Lycka

been over Doug Sanders this week. The Cedartown, Ga., native who now lives in Miami, Fla., looks more and more like the man to beat in the 56th staging of the North nd South Amateur Tourna-

Tight (\$6) rallied to score a length Twenty - two - year - old Doug went after a second round victory today against Howard Everitt of Northfield, N. J., with an amazing record behind him in his brief stay

1541/2, St. Paul, outpointed George Sanders, who five years ago was SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Paul National Junior Chamber of Com-Jorgensen, 129, Houston, stopped merce tournament winner, last Teddy Dean, 127, Philadelphia 4. | weekend began to tune up his BUFFALO, N. Y.-Mike Dejohn game for the tournament. He had 198, Syracuse, stopped Roy Bul- practice rounds of 72, 71, 71, 70, then won the qualifying medal HOLYOKE, Mass. - Gerry Tes- with a record 66. This was 6 under sier, 171, Springfield, Mass., and par for the 7,000-yard No. 2 course Gary Garafola, 179, Jereey City, N. of the Pinehurst Country Club.

HONOLULU - Dave Johnson 5 and 4, shooting 5 under par golf. 144 1/4, Houston, outpointed Stan If Sanders gets by Everitt in ter-finals tomorrow.

cut the field to eight men for quar- Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla.

Middlecoff **Favored At** Vegas Tourney Lincoln Tops

PINEHURST, N. C. P - This Cary Middlecoff remained the fagolf-wise resort village has been vorite to win the \$37,500 Tourna watching the greats of the links ment of Champions as he and 21 game come and go for over half rivals got in final practice rounds (\$6) survived a foul claim and won a century, but seldom has it been today for the start of the event

Middlecoff never has won this tournament in three tries, but he the most consistent professional in action today and figures to be a strong candidate to carry off the \$10,000 top money.

Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Snead are the only eligibles to qualify for the Tournament of The field is limited to winners of major PGA Open in the pre-

Snead and the recent Masters winner, Jack Burke Jr., notified Tournament Director Howard Capps that business commitments ticipating this year.

Those who did qualify and are and Sioux City hosts Topeka. due to tee off tomorrow are Gene In his first match yesterday Littler, last year's winner; Man- Tommy Bolt, Shelley Mayfield, STOCKTON, Calif. - Kid Cas- Sanders polished off Keely Grice grum, Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Chandler Harper, Dow Finster-

their morning match he next faces | The brilliant play of Sanders Mike Fetchik and Gardner Dick Nichols, who recently resigned, the LONDON, England - Kid Gavi- the winner of the Frank Strafaci- overshadowed a major surprise inson. lan. 147 1/4. Cuba, outpointed Harry Haverstick match in the turned in by Bill Williamson of Play is over the 7,102-yard, par ols has accepted a position as ag-Peter Waterman, 1471/2, England, afternoon. Today's two rounds will Charlotte, 3 and 2 winner over Don 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club ricultural attache to the U. S. Em

As The Team Faces Dodgers was in a confident mood today as he prepared to send his team Mizell Cinch

Giants Manager Confident

Rigney of the New York Giants against the Brooklyn Dodgers in

"The Dodgers didn't get off like they did last year," he observed. 'And we're not going to let them get away in this series."

The series is only two game, but it's an important one for the Giants - probably far more important than it is to the Brooks. "The fact that our two games in Pittsburgh were rained out was a tough break," said the rookie "We were just starting holds out.

"In our first five games we didn't get more than four runs a two starts but in each case he needgame, and then we broke out with nine. I figured we were on our way. But now this. I hope the boys don't lose their touch against Brooklyn because we'll need it.' He also pointed out that Willie That would take some of again, this time 5-3. the burden off the younger play-

Then, of course, there's the pitching

"Jim Hearn definitely goes tonight," he said. "But there is a 41-year-old relief bore down, howproblem for the rest of the staff. If we win the first one, I'll probably start Al Worthington in the hit into a game ending double

"If Hearn loses, then I'll give

Rigney explained that Worthingbig right-hander loses his control when he misses a turn.

Western League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Light failure at Pueblo's Runyon Field and a subsequent postponement of Amarillo's game there put Lincoln in charge of the Western League last night.

It left idle Pueblo with four wins and Lincoln on top of the stand- Bertoia were the Tiger homer-hit-6-4 victory over Des Monies.

Elsewhere around the circuit, ger and scored three runs.
Sioux City's game at Topeka was Rain washed out the sc ceding year up to and including the first 7-1 for its first win this between Milwaukee and Chicago. year's champs came back to win Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Today, Amarillo moves to Albuwould prevent them from par querque, Des Moines is at Lincoln three straight while Ted Williams, Colorado Springs plays at Pueblo,

tro, 139, Stockton, outpointed Billie Beals, 134, Oakland, 10.

Bo Wininger, Dick Mayer, Nawald, Doug Ford, Henry Ransom, ill assistant dean of agriculture tional Open Champion Jack Fleck, Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Ted for New Mexico A&M College, will Kroll, Max Evans, Frank Strana- serve as acting dean until a suchan, Al Balding, Don Fairfield,

course.

For 20 Games With Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vinegar Bend Mizell appears to einch to win 20 games for the St. Louis Cardinals this season provided Ellis Kinder's aging arm

The young left-handed Mizell has turned in victories in his first ed ninth inning assistance from the old right-hander Kinder.

Last night, exactly a week after the pair had combined to down the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-2 in the season's opener, the Mizell-Kinder Mays appeared to be finding the duo teamed up to defeat the Reds

After walking the first batter in the ninth, Mizell was relieved by Kinder who promptly gave up a hit to Bob Thurman, that put the potential tying run on base. The ever, to strike out George Crowe

and persuaded Johnny Temple to It's too early to make comparithem Johnny Antonelli in the sec- sons but the Mizell-Kinder act is remindful of the Reynolds - Page duo who pitched so successfully

ton thrives on work and that the for the New York Yankees in 1949. Rain and cold weather raised havoc with the schedule yesterday, limiting the action to three games, two in the American League In those, the Yankees whipped the Washington Senators 4-1 and the Detroit Tigers drubbed the Kan-

sas City Athletics 7-4. The home run ball was very much in evidence in the Yankee and Tiger victories. They account ed for all but three of the 11 runs made by the two teams. The Yankees hit two, one of them a threerun blast by Hank Bauer. The other was a solo blow by Yogi Berra

Bill Tuttle, Ray Boone and Reno ings with five as the result of its ters. Tuttle, who also singled, drove in feur runs. Bertoia had two singles besides his four-bag-

Rain washed out the scheduled postponed by cold, and Colorado game between Boston and the Ori-Springs and Albuquerque played a oles in Baltimare. Cold weather doubleheaded, Albuquerque taking forced the postponement of games season. In the second game, last New York and Pittsburg and

The postponement was a break for the Red Sox who have lost their big slugger, has been nursing a tender foot.

LAS CRUCES (A)-P. W. Cockercessor is chosen for Dr. A. A. college has announced. Dr. Nichbassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



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Hagerman P-TA Holds Busy Conclave There Monday Night

The next meeting will be held

The following persons from Ar-

convention in Gallup Thursday,

J. Burr Stout will be delegate

for council presidents and directors

Vernon Mill will participate in

Others attending will be Mrs.

World's Deepest

NEW ORLEANS (P)-A four-

would become the world's deep-

Edwin Hill, vice president of

from Fort Worth the well began

The well, Louisiana Land and

below New Orleans on the west

Hill said the well is perforated

than 3,500 feet deeper than the

record holder near Bakersfield,

The oil is 38 gravity, he said,

began drilling the well over one

year ago and went down to 22,570

feet. It cost an estimated \$2,400,-

000, and is owned by Freeport Sulphur Co., and John Mecom.

Crude Production

Down Last Week

TULSA P-Daily average pro-

ection of crude oil and conden

sate fell 16,500 barrels to 7,177,150

during the week ended April 21.

the Oil and Gas Jornal said today

The week's output lifted the

ournal's estimate of 1956 produc-

ion to 797,327,230 barrels com

pared to 758,845,980 a year ago. Colorado was off 700 to 162,

800; and New Mexico, 100 to 253,

300. Louisiana was up 600 to 826,

WILDLIFE DECREASING

HELENA, Mont. A-The grizzly

bear, the Montana grayling (a

fresh water fish) and the trump-

Game department blames their

decreasing numbers on civiliza-

tion's continued movement into

Production was unchanged

Saturday to flow mud and oil.

bank of the Mississippi River.

Oil Producer

Brought In

est oil producer.

Friday's program, a panel discuss-

ion on recreation.

Monday, May 7, instead of May 14

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers | lows: Mrs. Bill Langenegger, pres Association met Monday, April 23, ident; Mrs. J. P. Voute, vice-presi at 7:30 p.m. in the school audito- dent; Mrs. Byron Oglesby, secre tary; and Mrs. John Garner, treas

Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Presi- urer. Mrs. Bill Langenegger pre dent, called the meeting to order sented Mrs. Jim Langenegger with and the Pledge of Allegiance was a gift on behalf of the P-TA for given by the group, followed by her successful term as president the P-TA prayer by Mrs. Horice Mrs. Bill Langenegger made an Freeman. Mrs. J. W. Langeneg- acceptance speech, and Mrs. Jim ger, Secretary, read the minutes Langenegger gave a word of ap of the previous regular meeting, preciation for the assistance and and also of the executive board courtesies extended to her during meeting held Friday April 13. Mrs. her term as president. W. E. Knoy, treasurer, gave the

report gave the membership as previously scheduled. The proas 114. A report by the room moth- gram will include the Brownies ers chairman, Mrs. Jack Langeneg- and Girl Scouts sponsored by Mrs ger, revealed that students had Eulalia Gregory, and a Variety been given three parties this year. Talent Show sponsored by Mrs. one on Hallowe'en, one on Valen- Harry Boggs. The public is corditine's Day and one on Easter. A ally invited very informative report was given Delegation Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, who attended the recreational counc eeting in Santa Fe, recently Named For Mrs. Bill Langenegger, Chairman of the community calendar proj P-TA Conclave ect reported that a total of 917 calendar listings had been obtain ed and the work was now com pleted. Mrs. Langenegger presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. tesia will attend the New Mexico Kenneth Ward for obtaining the Congress of Parents and Teachers most listings this year.

Delegates to the P-TA conven- Friday and Saturday tion at Gallup to be held April 25-26-27 are as follows: Mrs. Jim Lan- for the Artesia City Council Pargenegger, Mrs. J. W. Lengenegger, ents & Teachers, and will attend Mrs. Bill Langenegger and Mrs. J. a pre-clinic convention workshop

A room count was made with tonight. the eighth grade having the largest representation. William Turner is the eighth grade teacher.

Mrs. Jim Langenegger present-Hugh Parry and Mrs. T. E. Vaned the sixth grade with a gold attendance plaque which was receiv ed by Antoninette Voute. The Othel Olsson and Mrs. Clyde Feesixth grade, Miss Maxine OBar's zel from Park School, and Mrs. Ed Hartman and Mrs. E. T. Gore from Central School. room, has had the largest number of adults present, representing their class during this school year

A framed award from A&M Co lege at Las Cruces was presente to the Hagerman School by Sta ley Utterback, an alumnus of &M, and acepted by R. A. We borne, superintendent of the Ha erman schools. This award wa made for outstanding academic achievement of Ross McDaniel Smith, son of oMrs. Schyler Smith Smith, son of oMrs. Schyler Smith mile-deep well in Plaquemines and the late Mr Smith, who was Parish gave indications today it a Hagerman High School gradu-

Program chairman, Mrs. Byron Oglesby introduced the Hagerman School Band and Choral director James Breitenbach who presented his girls Chorus of 38 voices, from the seventh and eighth grades. Exploration Co. 1-L, is 35 miles They sang the following selections: "The Last Time I Saw Parby Jerome Kern; "Deep In My Heart, Dear" from "The Stu- at 21,443-21,465 feet. That is more dent Prince"; "Deep Purple," "Brahm's Lullaby" and "Ole Man River." Alternating at the piano Calif. were Teresa Oglesby, Ginger Graham, Kathleen West, and Betty the tubing pressure 6,300 pounds

R. A. Welborne served as install- and the casing presure 5,400 the ensuing year took office as fol-

Pre-Convention Meet To Be Held By Beta Sigma

of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Elks Club dining room to make final preparations for the Beta Sigma Phi state convention to be held here May, 4, 5, and 6.

All members are urged to attend Texas at 3,035,025 barrels.

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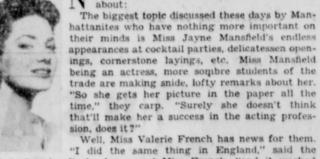
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BY MEL HEIMER



Valerie French To Hollyw by way of the North Pole.

Well, Miss Valerie French has news for them "I did the same thing in England," said the lively, large-eyed Miss French, "and it worked wonders. I had an uncanny knack of getting my photo into the papers at someone else's premiere." Today the fair Miss French is resting briefly here in the big town after finishing her

first starring movie, Jubal, made in Hollywood with Rod Steiger and Ernie Borgnine. It's her first time in New York, incidentally, and the thought of leaving it has her so dismayed—"I'm thinking of staging a nervous breakdown."

The London-born Valerie, whose parents loftily told her, "we don't propose to help you fritter away your life" in show business, and hose sister gave up acting as "too sordid," made a small name for herself playing Italian women in Italian movies, which is a switch. Later she did a burlesque on the Lollobrigidas, Lorens, Pampanis, Manganis, etc., in an English musical and presently, lo, she was signed by a United States studio and flown over the North Pole and down to Hollywood. "Of course," Miss French said reflectively, gazing down at her svelte form, "it's possible they just hired me because I had more of an hourglass figure then. I doubt my acting was as impressive."

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW that while worlds crumble and universes burn. Adolphe Menjou remains constant. Just the other day he checked into the Waldorf after returning from filming The Ambassador's Daughter in Paris, and he saw a man in the lobby with a tweed coat and velvet collar. He shuddered. "If I had a gun," he murmured, "I would shoot him." . . . A new standard in versatility may have been set recently by David Sturgis, reportedly the "astrological adviser" to the aforementioned Miss Mansfield. He lectured here one Sunday on Sex Is the Demon of Destruction and, two weeks later, on The Next President of the United States.

Back in town, glum at the memory of some of the places in which he ate during a 9,000-mile tour of the country, old Maurice Dreicer (the man who gives gold steak knives to deserving restaurants) reports he plans to found a Society for the Prevention of Bad Food and Drink. . . . Who says New York is a cold, unobliging place? The other dawning, a pregnant young wife sitting ir. The Downstairs, Julius Monk's Sixth avenue night club, got a wild yearning for oatmeal cookies-and Monk sent his staff out to comb the area's all-night delicatessens for some . . . and got them.

SINGER MONIQUE VAN VOOREN has been doing handsomely at the St. Regis Maisonette, but I can understand why the late John Murray Anderson once called her Coo Coo the Bird Girl. She paints her poodle's nails the same as her own and dresses him in little silk coats to match hers. . . . If you saw Mrs. Pat Weaver having zipper trouble on Person to Person, you might care to know the event just has been named as one of "the 10 most memorable laughs of the

What's the matter with Broadway showgoers, anyway? The best play I have seen in years was The Chalk Garden, which just folded -could it be?--what's the matter with me?). If Siobhan McKenna, the forceful Irish actress, doesn't return soon, I shall be the most desolate of men. . . . Recommended book: Irwin Shaw s Lucy Crown. Shaw accomplishes the almost impossible-being a sistic and commercial at the same time.

James Stewart Stars As Man

Of Action In Movie 'Laramie'

bably is the outstanding .example

and its happy results. Currently,

tures' "The Man From Laramie,"

the William Gotez production at

the Landsun Theatre, Wednesday

thru Saturday in CinemaScope and

Color by Technicolor. Co-starred

with Stewart are Arthur Kennedy

Donald Crisp, Cathy O'Donnell Alex Nicol and Aline MacMahon.

Stewart, who was the hesitant

foot-shuffling symbol of young

America, emerged from World

War II record. His first post-war

screen appearance was in "It's a Wonderful Life," and it was a re-peat of the kind of role audiences

had come to expect of him. But

audiences had changed and, Stew-

The lanky, six-foot-three actor

decided it was time to divest him-

self of his former bashful, awk-

ward mannerisms. He donned the

garb of a rugged two-fisted gent of the old West and made "Win-

chester '73," a sizable box-office

success which immediately estab-

lished him in the forefront of

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art realized, so had he

ten has jet-propelled him to even "The Far Country" and his cur-

actor from a waning career and of of the River," "The Naked Spur," personal triumphs.

ously enjoyed. James Stewart pro- From Laramie," which was filmed personality gears.

TECHNICOLOP

Alpha Alpha Chapter Holds Of Local Sorority Chapter Jewels Ritual

Sigma Phi held ritual of jewels and pledge ritual for eight women Tuesday night in the teachers' lounge of Roselawn School.

Mrs. Huck Kenny, president, was in charge of the ceremony and she was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Gilman and Mrs. Reese Crouch. The ritual of jewels was conferred on Miss Jo Connell, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie, Mrs. Vincent Foster, and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, and the pledge ritual to Mrs. Dexter Gabbard, Mrs. R. L. Cherry, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert and Mrs. Bill Hull.

for the new year: Mrs. Waters, president; Mrs. Fanning, vice presi-The program was presented by Mrs. Roy Castleberry and her topic was "Her Crowning Glory." She discussed hair styling.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie, and Mrs. J. T. Ham-

Refreshments of walnut pie topped with ice cream, coffee and Cokes were served to Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs Ruppert, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Gab-bard, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. Cherry, Miss Connell, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. Hamrick, and Mrs. G. P. Ivers.

Indian Lands Occupy Strategic **Position In Oil**

recent years in the Paradox and San Juan basins of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah have pointed up the strategic position of Navajo Indian reservation lands in the oil and gas future of the

Oil firms operating on Navajo ands have spent more than 40 million dollars, Petroleum Information said today. About \$18,400,-000 has gone to the tribe in bonus es, rental payments and production royalties.

So far, the P-I report said, the return to oil firms has not matched the amount spent on bonuses alone but "it appears that the production history of the servation is just beginning.



Albert McInroe

Evangelism At Hagerman

Evangelist W. Curtis Porter of Monette Ark., will be the speaker in a series of gospel meetings, be ginning April 23 at the Oxford Ave. Church of Christ in Hagerman. Albert Mcinroe of Dexter will be the song director in this

The people of the surrounding communities are invited to the meeting. Not only is Porter an outstanding preacher of God's word but he is one of the great writers of this age, having authored sev eral books and written a large number of tracts. Services are twice daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.

n location in the Pueblo Indian GOOD SCORE FOR A THROWER country of New Mexico. Withi hese, though, Stewart also made Johnny Erben registered for the such other magnificent films as team event in the American Bowl-"The Glenn Miller Story," "Rear ing Congress tournament an ABC Window" and "Strategic Air Com- staff member said: "Gonna win The ability to change his screen | Western stars. Then followed mand," all of them a far cry from another ABC title tonight?" personality has rescued many an other sagas of the West, "Bend his pre-war roles and all of them "Naw, those days are over. I'm just a thrower now," replied Er-

James Stewart is not the only ben. greater stardom than he previ- rent outdoor thriller "The Man star who moved ahead by shifting Two hours later Erben came in with a 698 series.

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Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., was in- urer; Mrs. Wallace Beck, secretary stalled as president of Xi Iota Mrs. Ed Wilson, extension officer, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a and Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., and meeting held Tuesday night in the Mrs. Guy, representatives to the home of Mrs. Waters. Mrs. Donald city council. Mrs. Thompson presented Mrs. ing, with 18 members and one le Guy, out-going president, wipth a Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, was

Mrs. Waters Is New President

Fanning was co-hostess.

ing," and was assisted by Mrs. Guy

At the close of the meeting Mrs

Guy installed the following officers

dent; Mrs. Roy Richardson, treas

diamond gavel. Those present were Mrs. Walin charge of the business meeting.

The chapter made final plans for lace Beck, Mrs. Glen Collard, Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. the state convention to be held the Founders' Day banquet is to be Monday night at the Velorane be Monday night at the Veterans Memorial building.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore was in char-deventer, Miss Ruth Bigler, and ge of the program, "Better Thinkthe hostesses.

Loco Hills News

Refreshments of donuts, coffee and Cokes were served to Mrs. Jack Choate, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Marvin contests two weeks later. Rutledge, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Oscar Burch, Mrs. Bill Wadkins, also Mrs. Gene Snow, Mrs. F. I. Lynch and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock of Artesia.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the recreation room of the Sherman Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday after-noon of last week. Mrs. C. A. Clark presided at the business meeting due to the abence of the president. Mrs. B. J. Rogers. Mrs. Art Hatfield was program leader nd Mrs. Clark was hostess. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia, Mrs. Lloyd Gray, Mrs. John Hyder, Mrs. George Miller, also Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Bill Golden of Maljamar.

Hospital Report

Funk, Mrs. Cleveland Casteal, Mrs. H. L. Lucy, Mrs. Lee Miller, Earl Gray, Mrs. Elberta H. Jarnigen, Cynthia Phillips, Esther Garcia. Dismissed: April 24 - Mrs. Cora

House, Mrs. James Adamson, Molly Ninon, Rosie Acosta, Mrs. Cleve-land Casteal, Ernest Evans, Enri-que Munoz, Marlena Sweatt, Mrs. Juanita Doran and baby, Florez

Births: April 24 - Mr. and Mrs.

KSWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 11:00 Test Pattern

11:59 Sign On 2:00 Movie Museum

12:15 Channel Eight News 12:28 Weather Capsule 12:30 My Little Margie 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

"The Explorer" 2:00 Veterans Administ r a Program

Service and Repair TV & RADIOS Service Calls . . .

SANDER'S Radio & Television 103 S. Fifth

2:15 Matinee Melodies 2:30 Queen For A Day

3:00 Pinky Lee - Children's Show 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Western Playhouse - West-

ern Adventure - "Tumble Weed Trails" 5:00 Pecos Valley Baptist Association

5:25 Ingram Pickett - Political 5:30 Weather Story

5:45 News Caravan 6:00 Ray Reed Show - Western



6:30 Coke Time With Eddie Fish-

6:45 Hospitality House 7:00 Bulova Show Time 7:30 Arthur Godfrey and Hi

Friends 8:00 The Star and The Story 8:30 The Phil Silver's Show

9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Bill Osborn - Political

9:25 Trader's Time - Weather Story 9:30 The Sewing Show

9:45 The Big Picture - Army 10:00 The Line-Up — Mystery



Artesia 4-H Club Holds Regular Meeting Here

The Artesia 4-H Club met at Park school barracks Tues night for a regular business me er answering roll call

Marian Hand, president, preed over the business metin box supper will be held Mar to county camp which is sch June 4 to 8.

Mrs. Elsie Clark discussed samples with the girls, and b met with Jack Wallace, to di a land judging contest and to m pare for it.

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The county dress revue will a held June 26 in Carlsbad and the county demonstrations will July 13 with the Junior Di

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12:00 Farm & Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time 1:00 Game of the Day 2:50 Scoreboard 2:55 News 3:00 Open Circuit

Les Paul & Mary Fod News KSVP Devotional News

5:05 New Neighbor Time 5:30 Local News 5:45 Design fo Listening 5:50 Harry Wisher

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Les Paul & Mary Ford 6:20 Mutual Music Box 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:45 Stand By For Music

10:55 Tomorow's News

8:05 Button Box

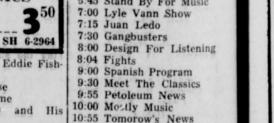
8:35 Velvet Step Quiz 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

9:30 Queen for A Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swamp Shop

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7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

9:0' Bunkhouse Serenade 9:20 Morning Melodies

10:20 Local News 10:35 Muical Cookbook

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PORTE

Track Star Accuses AAU Official Of Irregularities

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ase account rules.

n, secretary of the Southm Pacific Assn. of the AAU. to silence. m amateurism.

prompted Fulton's decision to is case, he told newsmen. Fulton, 33 and now an independ television producer, displayed television producer, displayed letter dated March 19, 1956. To Set Records m Ferris in answer to Fulton's rein he told Ferris they both Ferris disclaimed any knowyou certainly did it without night. knowledge. Was your letter

ton Gardens. He said he was marks.

were coming up and Ferris plane. me to stay on," Fulton re-

LOS ANGELES (P.—A former tanford University track star has ceused Daniel J. Ferris, secregisted Daniel Daniel Daniel Daniel Daniel Daniel Daniel Daniel Dani

turned from Canada he ran in the Ferris, in New York, quickly Nationals and then in a Knights of enied the allegation, branding it Columbus event, for which, he said, he received \$600 in cas'ı in John T. Fulton, who was a half-an unmarked envelope. He said he still doesn't know who teliv-1946 United States track team ered it to his room. For winning the toured Europe, held a long the Millrose race, Fulton said he rence yesterday with Larry received a \$45 watch and an \$85 set of golf clubs, being cautioned second victory.

Pacific Assn. of the AAU. Ferris said he has consulted Doug Lewis sparked El Paso. His first was with none aboard, but he tee a charge that Ferris was word of truth in what Fulton brought in three runs with his sectorumental in my defection"

It was the "shocking" lifetime Big College Invitational

ight be guilty of violating rules. for the invitational track and field Chicago ris disclaimed any knowof allegec tregularities. He
"Your attempt to besmirch
eoutation is definitely libelCalifornia disclaimed any knowmeet in which Texas, Texas A&M Kansas City
and Southern Methodist try to
give national champion Southern
Detroit reputation is definitely libel- California competition is due to Washington If you violated the amateur be virtually rewritten Friday Cleveland

It will be the third meet and in an attempt to intimi- Southern California is a prohibitive favorite to win it for the third straight time and by a smashing en that in 1944 he competed in weral Eastern indoor meets at invitation of the AAU. He invitation of the AAU. He e won events in the Millrose in eight of them. The Texas teams New York and at the are likely to hang up four other

red, had blisters on his feet, and went to Ferris and told him he pete with a crowd of 7,500 expec ed. The Southern California team The National Indoor Champion | 23 strong, will arrive tomorrow b

Schoolboy stars of North an We agreed that I could West Texas also will hold a meake a trip to east Canada to visit at the same time at the collegian y grandparents whom I had not They are winners from the for since I was little. I got a regional meets of the past week.

Hobbs Sports Take Top Spot With 11-8 Win Over Colts

Clovis

El Paso

bottom of the eighth with two

Swanson, Agnos, Payte and Kal-

McNulty, McNeal (6) and Ar-

mendarez, Warren (7): Buford, Al-

varez (4) and Calo. W-McNulty.

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Bagwell, Cullens (5), Owens (8),

Mays (8) and Hartman; Kearns,

Baez (6), Callaway (8), Fletcher

(9), Bloodworth (9) and Payne

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Bonine, Ramey (2), Alford (6)

Neal, Harrington (5) and Hut

zler; Green and Jackson. L-Neal.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Rare Treat \$4

LINCOLN, R. I. - Brassy Miss

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Lycka

(\$17.40) led all the way to win

the Elmendorf Purse at Keene-

SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Hug-Me-

Tight (\$6) rallied to score a length

victory in the feature at Tanforan.

Fights

Boddie, 1561/2, Day, Ohio, 10.

ock, 1861/2, Freeport, N. Y.

lie Beals, 134, Oakland, 10,

MILWAUKEE - Del Flanagan,

came fast in the stretch to take the

Rego Park Handicap by a length

W-Callaway. L-Cullens.

laher; McGhee, Juresko and Be-

nites. W-McGhee. L-Swanson.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ond. Joe Bauman homered for the The Hobbs Sports took over top losers. The Hobbs Sports took of the place in the Southwestern League Wednesday night, drubbing the Clovis in the fifth, trailing at the end of that frame 6-5. But the

hipped Ballinger 18-9, Midland edged Plainview 7-5, El Paso more runs and the losers got only trounced Roswell 10-5, and Clovis one more run in the ninth.

The 10 teams will be in the same places tonight, Plainview at Midland, El Paso at Roswell, Carlsbad at Clovis, Ballinger at Pampa and San Angelo at Hobbs. Hobbs grabbed a lead in the econd, but San Angelo went shead four times, the game was ied twice and Hobbs, in front three

eighth with four runs. Al lbut one of the Pampa Oilers hit safely against Ballinger There were 38 base hits in the slugfest, including five homers and five doubles. The winners blasted three pitchers.

At Midland, Glen Selbo guided the Indians to their win with four hits in four trips, including a tworun homer in the fourth. Bucky Green gave up nine hits for his

Two homers by first baseman

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. GB .429

Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at Kansas City New York at Baltimore Washington at Boston

Tuesday's Results New York 4, Washington 1 Detroit 7, Kansas City 4 Boston at Baltimore, ppd., rain Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	GF
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	_
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	-
Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
St. Louis	4	3	.571	1/
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2
Cincinnati	1	5.	.167	3

Brooklyn at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Milwaukee Chicago at St. Louis Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3 New York at Pittsburgh,

Milwaukee at Chicago, ppd., cold

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Tuesday Night's Results Clovis 8, Carlsbad 6 El Paso 10, Roswell 5 Midland 7, Plainview 5 Hobbs 11, San Angelo 8 Pampa 18, Ballinger 9

Team W L Pct. GB Hobbs .714 .571 San Angelo Plainview .571 El Paso .571 .500 Ballinger .500 Clovis 429 Midland .333 Carlsbad .333 21/

Wednesday Night's Games Carlsbad at Clovis El Paso at Roswell Plainview at Midland San Angelo at Hobbs Ballinger at Pampa

BIG STATE LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Wichita Falls 4, Abilene 3 Lubbock 5, Waco 2 Corpus Christi at Port Arthur ppd., wet grounds Victoria at Beaumont, ppd., rain Team W L Pct. GB Corpus Christi .700 Wichita Falls .636 Abilene .500 Lubbock .500 Waco .385 41/2 Beaumont 3 8 .272 514 .272 Victoria Wednesday Night's Games

Corpus Christi at Port Arthur Lubbock at Waco

Victoria at Beaumont (2)

Abilene at Wichita Falls TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 7-1, Austin 1-5 Dallas 7, Tulsa 5 (10 innings) San Antonio 5, Houston 3 Fort Worth 8, Oklahoma City Dallas .700 Houston 600 Fort Worth .556 .556 San Antonio 174 Shreveport ,500 .400 Oklahoma City 4 .364 Austin

Wednesday's Games Dallas at Oklahoma City Fort Worth at Tulsa Austin at Houston San Antonio at Shreveport

TRYING FOR TOP - - - - By Alan Maver



Sanders Still In Lead At **Pinehurst**

golf-wise resort village has been watching the greats of the links game come and go for over half rivals got in final practice rounds (\$6) survived a foul claim and won a century, but seldom has it been today for the start of the event the Wickford Purse at Lincoln as excited over anyone as it has tomorrow.

been over Doug Sanders this week. The Cedartown, Ga., native who now lives in Miami, Fla., looks more and more like the man to beat in the 56th staging of the North nd South Amateur Tourna-

Twenty - two - year - old Doug went after a second round victory today against Howard Everitt of Northfield, N. J., with an amazing 1541/2, St. Paul, outpointed George

Sanders, who five years ago was SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Paul National Junior Chamber of Com-Jorgensen, 129, Houston, stopped merce tournament winner, last Teddy Dean, 127, Philadelphia 4. | weekend began to tune up his BUFFALO, N. Y.-Mike Dejohn game for the tournament. He had 198, Syracuse, stopped Roy Bul- practice rounds of 72, 71, 71, 70, then won the qualifying medal HOLYOKE, Mass. - Gerry Tes- with a record 66. This was 6 under sier, 171, Springfield, Mass., and par for the 7,000-yard No. 2 course Gary Garafola, 179, Jereey City, N. of the Pinehurst Country Club.

tro, 139, Stockton, outpointed Bil of Charlotte, N. C., one of the Bo Wininger, Dick Mayer, Na wald, Doug Ford, Henry Ransom, finest amateurs in the Carolinas, tional Open Champion Jack Fleck, HONOLULU - Dave Johnson 5 and 4, shooting 5 under par golf. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, ppd., 144 1/4, Houston, outpointed Stan If Sanders gets by Everitt in ter-finals tomorrow. Harrington, 146½, Honolulu, 10. their morning match he next faces LONDON, England — Kid Gavithe winner of the Frank Strafacitovershadowed a major surprise inson.

The brilliant play of Sanders Mike Fetchik and Gardner Dick inson. Nichols, who recently resigned, the college has announced. Dr. Nichols, who recently resigned, the college has announced.

Favored At Vegas Tourney Lincoln Tops LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P-Golfer

Middlecoff

Cary Middlecoff remained the favorite to win the \$37,500 Tourna ment of Champions as he and 21

Middlecoff never has won this tournament in three tries, but he the most consistent professional in action today and figures to be a strong candidate to carry off the \$10,000 top money.

Sam Snead are the only eligibles to qualify for the Tournament of Champions in its three editions. The field is limited to winners of a major PGA Open in the prethe Masters in Georgia.

Snead and the recent Masters winner, Jack Burke Jr., notified 7-4. Tournament Director Howard Capps that business commitments would prevent them from ticipating this year.

due to tee off tomorrow are Gene In his first match yesterday Littler, last year's winner; Man- Tommy Bolt, Shelley Mayfield, STOCKTON, Calif. - Kid Cas- Sanders polished off Keely Grice grum, Middlecoff, Mike Souchak, Chandler Harper, Dow Finster-

lan, 147 1/4, Cuba, outpointed Harry Haverstick match in the turned in by Bill Williamson of

was in a confident mood today as he prepared to send his team against the Brooklyn Dodgers in "The Dodgers didn't get off like 'And we're not going to let them The series is only two game.

Giants Manager Confident

As The Team Faces Dodgers

they did last year," he observed get away in this series."

Rigney of the New York Giants

but it's an important one for the Giants - probably far more important than it is to the Brooks. "The fact that our two games in Pittsburgh were rained out was a tough break," said the rookie vided Ellis Kinder's aging arm skipper. "We were just starting holds out.

nine. I figured we were on our way. But now this. I hope the boys don't lose their touch against Brooklyn because we'll need it."

He also pointed out that Willie Mays appeared to be finding the duo teamed up to defeat the Reds range. That would take some of again, this time 5-3. the burden off the younger play-

pitching.

"Jim Hearn definitely goes to-If we win the first one, I'll prob and persuaded Johnny Temple to ably start Al Worthington in the hit into a game ending double

"If Hearn loses, then I'll give play

Rigney explained that Worthing- duo who pitched so successfully big right-hander loses his control

Western League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Field and a subsequent postponement of Amarillo's game there put Lincoln in charge of the Western League last night.

and Lincoln on top of the stand- Bertoia were the Tiger homer-hit-Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and 6-4 victory over Des Monies.

> Elsewhere around the circuit, ger and scored three runs.
> Sioux City's game at Topeka was Rain washed out the so Springs and Albuquerque played a year's champs came back to win

Today, Amarillo moves to Albuquerque, Des Moines is at Lincoln three straight while Ted Williams. Colorado Springs plays at Pueblo, Those who did qualify and are and Sioux City hosts Topeka.

> Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Ted for New Mexico A&M College, will Kroll, Max Evans, Frank Strana serve as acting dean until a suchan, Al Balding, Don Fairfield, cessor is chosen for Dr. A. A.

Peter Waterman, 1471/2, England, afternoon. Today's two rounds will Charlotte, 3 and 2 winner over Don 36:36-72 Desert Inn Country Club ricultural attache to the U. S. Em-

Mizell Cinch For 20 Games With Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vinegar Bend Mizell appears to cinch to win 20 games for the St Louis Cardinals this season pro-

"In our first five games we has turned in victories in his first didn't get more than four runs a two starts but in each case he needgame, and then we broke out with ed ninth inning assistance from the old right-hander Kinder

Last night, exactly a week after the pair had combined to down the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-2 in the season's opener, the Mizell-Kinder

After walking the first batter in the ninth, Mizell was relieved by Kinder who promptly gave up a hit to Bob Thurman, that put the night," he said. "But there is a 41-year-old relief bore down, how-problem for the rest of the staff. ever, to strike out George Crowe

It's too early to make comparithem Johnny Antonelli in the sec- sons but the Mizell-Kinder act is remindful of the Reynolds - Page

ton thrives on work and that the for the New York Yankees in 1949. Rain and cold weather raised havoc with the schedule yesterday, limiting the action to three games, two in the American League In those, the Yankees whipped the Washington Senators 4-1 and the Detroit Tigers drubbed the Kansas City Athletics 7-4.

The home run ball was very much in evidence in the Yankee and Tiger victories. They account ed for all but three of the 11 runs made by the two teams. The Yankees hit two, one of them a threerun blast by Hank Bauer. The other was a solo blow by Yogi Berra.

Bill Tuttle, Ray Boone and Reno ings with five as the result of its ters. Tuttle, who also singled, drove in four runs. Bertoia had two singles besides his four-bag-

Rain washed out the scheduled postponed by cold, and Colorado game between Boston and the Orioles in Baltimare. Cold weather doubleheaded, Albuquerque taking forced the postponement of games the first 7-1 for its first win this between Milwaukee and Chicago, season. In the second game, last New York and Pittsburg and Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

The postponement was a break for the Red Sox who have lost their big slugger, has been nursing a tender foot.

NAMED ACTING DEAN

LAS CRUCES (AP)-P. W. Cocker ill assistant dean of agriculture Play is over the 7,102-yard, par ols has accepted a position as agbassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



between Carlsbad and Clovis

DAILY SCHEDULE

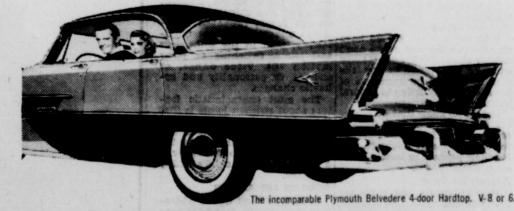
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f 9:14 am	Lv Atoka Lv. 1	5:31 pm
9:21 am	Lv ARTESIA Lv.	5:24 pm
f 9:29 am		5:16 pm
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9:47 am	Lv Hagerman . Lv.	4:58 pm
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Entitled To Be Paid

Any individual sent to prison for a term of years and required to serve this time only later to be found innocent of the crime of which he or she was convicted is entitled to be compensated for that time they have served.

Any individual who loses from 10 to 20 years out of their lives, of course, can never be given the time back but we at least could pay them for this time they have been Wednesday afternoon, naming Mrs.

Recently a Lordsburg man has been cleared and freed after serving some 16 years in an Illinois prison. He was freed after another confessed to the crime for which this Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Welch were

Now the man, who was sent to prison in 1940 and who supper, complimenting Mrs. Williwas about 35 years old then, is 52 years of age. He is happy am H. Sheehan of South Bend, Ind., to be out but he has lost 16 years of his life because the state who is houseguest of Miss Phoebe of Illinois made a mistake and convicted the wrong man.

For him to be paid or compensated for this 16 years he is either going to have to petition or to sue the state. Often times it requires permission to sue the state. It definitely will take time for the legislature, if it does, to vote him pay- Association is to be formed at a ment for the time he lost in prison

The individual, of course, who is convicted and hanged or council room of the city hall, it electrocuted or gassed, of course, when our courts make a was announced by Major C. C. Termistake can not be compensated.

But since frequently individuals are released from prison after it has been learned the wrong man or woman was convicted, it appears to us the states should prepare for just such a situation. We feel that a definite payment plan should be provided and definite funds should be set up so that payments can be made when the individual is released from prison.

In most cases the individual is so happy to be cleared and free they do not do much complaining although they certainly have a perfect right to do so. In other cases the individuals are extremely bitter and payments would not ease their bitterness. Nevertheless we believe most of us are willing to agree anyone who serves time for a crime they did not | West Palm Beach, Fla, on July do deserve to be paid for this time.

That is the least we can do. But until the states and the left to drive to Chicago. federal government work out a definite program the victims will have to continue to wait, hope, petition or sue in order to witness, testified he had seen Labe compensated for this time

Awards-

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hardgrave Seventh grade yn Campanella, and a medal to

Miss Huxtable, Seventh grade English teacher presented a certi ficate of progress to Judy Cockran and Joan Ray, a certificate of tha Klerekoper, Nancy Standard, excellence to Leslie Francis, Sha- and Jerry Williams, and Phyllis ron Childress, and Billie Sue Par- Gilchrist was presented a medal.

ry, and a medal to Mary Yates. al studies teacher, presented cer- bara The tificates of excellence to Karen tificates of excellence were pre Bradbury and Leslie Francis, and sented to Sharon Barrett and Ron a medal to Mary Yates. Miss Johnson, home economics

excellence to Martha Klerekoper and a medal to Sylvia Campbell.

ented certificates of progress to Martha Leyba and Mary Villa, and Finn. medal to Vicki Hughes.

Mr. Wallis, Seventh grade ger eral science teacher, presented certificates of merit to Dottic social studies teacher presented a White, Malinda Smith, Gayle JeJtcertificate of excellence to Mari- ton, and Karen Bradbury, and me dals to Ronald Weindorf and Mary

language, arts teacher, presented certificates of excellence to Mar

Mr. Motley, Seventh grade soci Mr. Jacobs Seventh grade soci-studies teacher, presented cer-bara Thompson the medal and cerald Weindorf, and a certificate of progress went to Walter Huber.

SANTA FE (A-The traffic death of Elvin Dale Payne, 12, occurred Mr. Keach, Seventh grade math on a private road and therefor teacher presented certificates of does not count on the state traffic progress to Crecencio Onsurez and toll, State Police said. You na Karen Bradbury, and certificates Payne was struck by a truck and of excellence to Gary Welch and killed while riding a bicycle in the Blanco-Bloomfield area Mon-



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Remember When...

O. J. Adams has rented his hand-Main street, which is now nearing mpletion to Messrs. Williams and Rex, who will establish an upto-date Billiard and Pool house with a reading room in connection.

Mrs. Travis Lambert of Port Arthur, Tex., is visiting the family of H. D. Cammack on Grand Ave.

Dr. P. M. Baker, who has been on an extended visit in Missouri and Kentucky, returned home Thursday evening.

20 years ago

Mmes. Howard Williams, Ben Pior, A. P. Mahone, Ray Bartiett, Virgil Wells and M. G. Schulze entertained with a household shower Elza Swift as honor guest.

Mr .and Mrs. Van P. Welch and hosts and hostesses at a birthday

10 years ago

An Artesia unit for North Eddy County of the Reserve Officers' meeting Thursday evening in the

Miss Helen Beaty was awarded he grand prize for the best perormance of the evening at the amateur night program presented by the Artesia Lions club

La Fond-

(Continued from Page One) nd the state's first witness, said he last saw the chemist alive in shortly before the elderly man

A park caretaker, the second Fond and the girl together in a state park near Blowing Rock, in

TRUCK LAW FINAL

SANTA FE (A)-The decision of the 1955 truck size-weight law was be taken. not subject to a referendum vote day following the court's decision aration of white and Negro passeng and no re-hearing was asked. The ers will be enforced. Mayor Joseph court decided the law was not Langan suggested that bus segregareferable because it was enacted under the state's police power. under the state's police power.

Steps Taken To Create Super Police Intelligence Network

They know the comings and goings

Angeles, have never had enough

Local and state officials expect

(Continued From Page One)

Lions-

used as scenery.

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A local This is the first such agency set itable robbery. Instead of pulling it himself, he "cases" the job and telephones complete information to friends in a distant city. They fly to the scene, commit the crime and, in a matter of hours, are safely back home

Policemen tab this as one of the toughest types of crime to solve. They have good files on their local criminals, but nothing on the outof-towners who did the job. Federal agencies do not figure in it because it's a "local" crime

Now, after years of effort, officers in a score of Western communities have taken the first concrete step toward creating a super police intelligence network to col- ments all over the West; possibly lect and distribute information eventually nationwide, with accuabout intercity criminals. It cuts

right across state lines. The new agency will be headed by San Francisco's Police Chief Frank Ahern and will center at the California State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Invesigation in Sacramento.

"Information is 90 per cent of our operation, and this thing is dedicated to furnishing informa- properties to make the particular tion." Ahern describes it.

Twenty-six law enforcement officials, representing key cities in Coast east to the Mississippi River ed by Ferdy Blessing who got his participated in the organizing conference in San Francisco. St. Louis Denver, Seattle, Las Vegas, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Reno, San Diego and oPrtland were among

Ahern estimates it will take two or three months to get the bureau into full operation.

Segregation(Continued from Page One)

had been desegregated for some

The Virginia Transit Co. said t would discontinue segregation in Richmond and Norfolk Wednesday and said the Portsmouth, Va., Transit Co. also would adopt the

A few Virginia bus drivers permitted mixing of the races Tues-At Mobile, an official for the

National Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People said the the Blue Ridge Mountains nine group plans no immediate action miles south of here, along with on the city's plans to continue bus segregation

John LeFlore, executive secretary of the Mobile NAACP, said he would consult the association's legal staff in New York before Supreme Court, ruling that deciding what steps, if any, would

Two city commisioners said Mois final. Yesterday was the 20th bile's city ordinance requiring sep-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25
Study group of the Artesia Women's Club, study in the home of Mrs. E. Jeffers, 9:30 a.m.

Artesia Extension Club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Earhart, 1:30 p.m.

BPO Does, covered-dish supper at Elks club, 7:30 p.m.

W. S. C. S. meeting in home of Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock for bazaar workday and executive meeting, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 27 Cottonwood Garden Club, meeting home of Mrs. Ralph

Strep Infection Often Causes Rheumatic Fever

As usual, New England and the Rocky Mountain states probably will be hardest hit. The South | Some symptoms which may

Rural Areas

Rural areas have fewer strep infections and rhumatic fever than the urban sections. Why the weather should have an effect on the disease we don't

the same family is due to natural inheritance or environment. But we do know that all broth-But we do know that all broth-ers and sisters of a rheumatic fever victim should be examined another. Most often the knees, fever victim should be examined

for the disease. It might be well for their parents to have a thorough checkup, too. Among the Poor

Proportionately few cases are found among well-to-do families, while many are discovered among the poor. Poor and crowded informed that I have low blood homes and bad working condi- sugar. Is this serious? tions help spread the strep in-

drafty and damp by broken win- This disorder may occur as a dows, leaky roofs or poor cellars. result of excessive secretion from While rheumatic fever is not the pancreas. You should have a catching, the triggering strep in- careful study made by your

THIS, unfortunately, is the season for rheumatic fever.

Primarily a disease of the temperate climates in the northern shouldn't try to diagnose the dishemisphere it flourishes in the cold, wet seasons and reaches its recognize the danger signals so peak in late winter and early that you can notify your doctor

generally is relatively free of the occur singly or in combinations

Failure to gain weight, poor appetite, pallor, fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, low persistent fever, repeated nosebleeds, unusual restlessness, irritability, pain in the arms, legs exactly know. Neither do we know whether the tendency for the disease to pick on members of chorea), or personality and behavior changes.

The most characteristic feature about stricken joints is that

ankles and wrists are involved.

Another thing to watch for is a decrease in the child's ability

QUESTION AND ANSWER L. F. T.: I have had a labora-

Answer: As a general rule, low

fections which open the door to the disease.

Rheumatic fever seems to occur especially in homes made

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Ike Wins-

venson turnout in both Pennsylvania and Massachussets meant Stevenson "did exceedingly well, far exceeding our expectations.

Local departments always have that Kefauver, Stevenson's rival kept detailed files on the robbers, grass roots support. con men and other underworld

characters living in their own city. nominally by Knowland, who was on the ballot against the senator's the habits and the operating meth- own wish. Kefauver made no efods of these people, but even large fort to oppose Stevenson on the intelligence units, such as in Los Democratic side The state chairman of both par-

ers couldn't cross party lines. The Sacramento center is designed to fill the gap by exchanging CARLSBAD (AP)-Trial begins information among police depart-

rate files on criminals everywhere. charged in the Nov. 5 shooting of Reynaldo Cordova of Mora, whose brother, Calletano, was wounded. The shooting was in Carlsbad, is to hear the case.

scene interesting, the use of inexpensive costuming, and objects The technical direction is head experience on the New York stage. al meeting.

(Continued from Page One) campaign manager, said the Ste

up by state and local law enforce-Finnegan spoke as returns were coming in early today. He noted

from their respective parties. Vot-

bar owner charged with murder. It Mora. Casados pleaded innocent Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson,

cent paint, the use of different Western states ended yesterday in economic matters. with a talk by the director of the New Mexico Economic Development Commission, Berl Huffman. lems could be handled better Both Albuquerque and Santa Fe through other agencies which emsubmitted bids for the 1957 region- brace such non-NATO countries as

Know YOUR Schools

By JO CONNELL

DID YOU KNOW that arts and the art program enriches the li crafts in junior high school is divided into two levels, beginning and relationships of arts and cra and advanced? It is considered an media and develops an apper elective subject and is designed to teach while it affords pleasur-able experiences for those enroll-

Students learn to use paints, clays, leathers, metals, woods and gram is a vital part of junior hi papers. They learn how to use work. For those naturally gift many different tools. They learn it is a necessity. They forge ahead simething of the value of these in a field important to them. For tools and how to care for them the general student, it affor nal, the hoodlum with out-oftown of confidence for each candidate and create as they think their way and create as they think their way tion, clothing, buildings, lar through projects. The students scaping, automobiles and pictulearn to make pre-sketches of projects planned. They learn to use their hands and how best to han-dle different materials. May 22 for Tomas Casodos, Mora

Wilbur Ahlvers, junior high arts

Move-

(Continued from Page One) nd influence must take new form while preserving the alliance. Such countries as Canada France and Italy have been urging GALLUP (P)-The regional meet- for months that NATO be given ing of motel owners from five broader responsibilities, especially

Dulles said in February he thought European economic prob-Sweden and Switzerland

and crafts teacher, says "Prima tion of the arts as it affects th around them, both natural an manmade. The arts and crafts p



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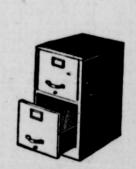
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Question Arises On Gambling In **Amateur Golf**

NEW YORK (#-The U. S. Golf Assn., which took a firm stand against organized gambling in the wake of the notorious "Deepdale incident" last summer, now finds itself plagued by questions it can't answer.

The principal one is what kind of gambling is likely to disqualify a golfer as an amateur?

Golf's amateur rule, probably the longest and strictest applying to any sport, lists some 15 ways in which a player can put his amateur status in danger. One is: "Any conduct, including activities in connection with golf gambling, which is considered detrimental to the best interests of the game.'

The gambling clause was inserted this year and the concern of the USGA was re - emphasized when the executive committee's resolution opposing gambling was printed on the entry forms for the Open championship.

But the USGA has nothing against "friendly" 'bets. It recognizes the fact that most golfers sh High or Grade School at like to wager a few bucks on ne, spare time, books furnish- their skill or lack of it, and that diploma awarded. Start where Dick Duffer as well as Claude left school. Write Columbia Champion is likely to go out on the links with a glint in his eye and a determination to take his best pal for every cent the guy

There's nothing in the length rule that draws the line. Several questions have reached USGA headquarters lately about sweepwood addition, dial SH 6-4712 stakes tournaments, popular under various names in different sections of the country. They follow the same general patterneach entrant puts up a small amount and the top players or teams split up the loot.

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Leaders Eliminate Return To Stalin-Type Rule Of Russia

perhaps for anyone else-to return several days this Georgian

remembered in history.

years ago - for a new way of running their country. They must also
continue to seek new modes of
accomodation with the outside

3. The next reaction was revealed in an editorial in Pravda April
4. It condemned "rotten elements"
accomodation with the outside in the party for using the drive to international atoms - for - peace orworld. The things which have hap- discredit the party. beginnings. posts of the future.

Here are the main, significant whose records were cleansed grew events since Khrushchev delivered in length. his speech, the text of which remains secret, but not its major so spread to the satellites.

of the dead dictator. These were mier in the U.S.S.R. read to party members, who then Most important promotion was

NEW YORK (P)-Two months among other Soviet citizens. On ago today Nikita Khruschev denounced Joseph Stalin. By this act he took the post-Stalin leadership and the U.S.S. P. post "the U.S.S. P. post "th of the U. S. S. R. past "the point of laid at his door. Other publicanor return."

Sonality cult" - Stalin-type rule. By destroying the Stalin myth and with similar gentleness.

bridges behind them. They made Tiflis. Led by students, crowds festitations was the Soviet effort to it impossible for themselves and came close to taking over for appeal to non-Communist Socialto Stalin-type rule of the Soviet where Stalin began his revolution- united fronts. ary career. The most important That's why Feb. 24, 1956 will be thing about the Tiflis develop- the Comniform was clearly intenmembered in history.

The Soviet leaders must now Soviet people were no longer Kremlin peaceful intentions. Bepush forward in the search they afraid to undertake an open man- youd this it was designed to placbegan when Stalin died three ifestation against the government, ate Yugoslavia's President Tito.

pened since Feb. 24 are only the 4. Then the rehabilitations be-But they are sign- gan, and the list of people con- peaceful intentions. demned under the Stalin traitors

The rehabilitation movement al-

5. Some people got promotions: 1. The Kremlin leaders decided Edward Ekhab became chief of to break the news to the public the Polish Communist party after by word-of-mouth and gradual rev- Boleslav Bierut died in Moscow. elations in the press. The party's Anton Yugov became prime min Central Committee sent a letter to ister of Burgaria. Vladimir Matparty organizations embodying skevich, previously minister of some of Khrushchev's indictment agriculture, became a deputy pre-

went out and spread the word that of Marshal Georgi Zhukov to

FAMED PLAYWRIGHT DIES

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former newspaperman, playwright, film writer, husband of

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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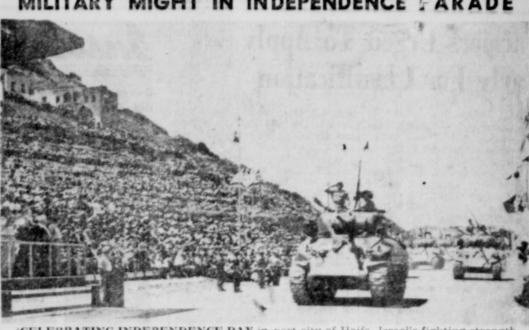
the Soviet Communist party's Presidium, the first career army officer ever to ascend this high in party circles. This, most observers felt, indicated the Soviet army has increased its political prestige and strength.

6. Others got demotions. Vulke

7. The anti-Stalin campaign was not unrelated to foreign affairs the Kremlin leaders burned their | 2. First sharp reaction came in and one of its most obvious maniists to join with Communist in

8. The dissolution April 17 of

ganization fitted into this same picture of public demonstration of MILITARY MIGHT IN INDEPENDENCE FARADE



CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY in port city of Haifa, Israel's fighting strength goes on parade. General Moshee Dayan. Israel's chief of staff; Israeli President Itshak B:n-Zvi; Premier David Ben-Gurion and Brigadier Crador, are in stand. (International)

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Cotton producers are urged to vision, prepare and submit their applica- Service, U. S. Department of Agtions as soon as cotton has been riculture, as soon as possible after planted and well in advance of the all member have planted their cot ginning season. This is necessary ton, but not later than August ! if members are to receive the in all cotton producing areas. maximum benefits from the services. Those not filing applications improvement groups under the early may fail to obtain the class- Smith-Doxey Act for the 1955 crop ification of cotton ginned early in will total nearly 11,800,000 bales, the season, as time is required for or about 82 per cent of the crop groups to make arrangements for This is the largest proportion classhaving samples taken and submit- ed from any crop since the service ted to the classing office. At least | became available in 1938. 15 days will be required to process the applications and to deliver supplies to sampling agencies.
Samples submitted under this Cotton Insect

Meat Cookery Schools To Be Held Soon

will be held throughout New Mexico this summer, Mrs. Linda Lambert, Mosquero, chairman of the State Meat Industry Committee, announced today.

The schools will be conducted for school hot-lunch program cooks and will begin in June when the National Livestock and Meat Board will send a nutritionist to assist with the National Livestock and Meat Board will send a nutri- profits. tionist to assist with the training

"This training program is not a reflection on meat cooking in school lunch programs," Mrs. Lambert handling, and applying the chemisaid. "We hope the schools will cals. show how more meat can be used in the school hot-lunch program." Single copies of the new Cotton Control Guide, Bulletin 267, may Hot lunches are sponsored by local be obtained at county Extension groups which are often supplied Service offices or by writing to with surplus foods by the government. More than 200 schools in the state have not-lunch programs.

Mrs. Lambert said the meat cookery schools are the third phase of the statewide campaign to promote greater use of beef, pork, and lamb which was launched last winter with a State Meat Poster Contest for school children. The second phase of the Meat Promotion Program will be a Meat Month in April and May, during which beef and lamb will be featured on hotel and restaurant menus



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Control Guide Is Announced

A "Cotton Insect Control Guide for 1956 has just been released by the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico A&M College.

The guide covers early season ontrol, late season control, and farm clean-up; tells how to make nfestation counts; and gives general recommendations on use of specific insecticides for control of

John J. Durkin, extension en omologist who prepared the guide, reminded cotton farmers that good insect control program will give them greater production higher-quality cotton and increase

"Chemicals," Durkin said, "are the only practical and effective Mrs. Lambert said arrangements | means of reducing insect infestafor holding the schools in all areas tions on cotton. For good control of the state have been completed apply the proper amount of the with the State Board of Educa- correct insecticide in the right manner and at the right time.'

He urged farmers and applica tors to use precaution in storing

Single copies of the new Cotton New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College.

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duties in that post. Scholes said he bollworms in the cottonseed. wishes to devote more time to research projects than the job of ac- vestigations,

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Defeat of Stevenson Could Aid Coast GOP Senator!

Would-Be Demo Opponents Split Twixt Adlai and Estes

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON-A wave of optimism has spread through California Republican ranks since Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee defeated Adlai E. Stevenson in the Minnesota Democratic primary. The GOPsters of the Golden State believe now the chances of Senator Thomas Kuchel retaining his seat this year have im-Their reasoning may be a bit circuitous-but this is it: Two

California Democrats are locked in a bitter battle for the right to oppose Kuchel in the November balloting. One—Richard Richards—is a state senator from the Los Angeles area who is supported by the party organization. The otherformer Rep. Sam Yorty-has no organization backing, and lost to Kuchel two years ago. The California Democratic high command, in-

cluding Richards, has thrown its weight behind the presidential candidacy of Stevenson. There is a strong feeling among party members, therefore, that since Stevenson's Minnesota set-back, Yorty may jump on the Kefauver bandwagon. Thus the June primary would become a real Senator Kuchel tug-o-war.

With the Democratic vote badly split between Richards and Yorty, there is a strong possibility that Kuchel could end up with the nomination of both parties under California's crossfiling arrangement. Kuchel thus would shut out all opposition five months before the November election.

• GRASSROOTS PRODDING-The 10-day Easter recess taken by Congress may stir up a flurry of action now that the legislators have returned to Washington from their home districts.

Every year the annual congressional vacation prompts complaints from critics who claim members of the two Houses should remain at their posts throughout the session. Political strategists and party leaders, however, maintain the recess gives senators and representatives a chance to get an insight into what their constituents

Grass roots sentiments were sounded by the legislators during the sojourn, and they have returned to their desks ready to settle down to hard work.

This year-with an all-important presidential election just seven months off-this post-recess period probably will see a real spurt in congressional activity. Among the pieces of legislation expected to be pushed through are a highway construction plan, a school construction bill, a new farm program, and possibly a liberalization of Social Security.

• LURE OF TV-Senator Norris Cotton (R), New Hampshire, believes an expenditure during this Congress of as much as \$6 million on investigations will prove worthwhile.

The senator says Congress probes illuminate the "dark places" in government, ferreting out "disloyalty and waste." He contends, "they help us guard against dangerous growth of bureaucratic power. No function of Congress is more important." On the other side, however, Cotton maintains that

House and Senate investigations should not be used by lawmakers for publicity purposes. He concedes that "the lure of the flash bulb and the television camera is something that none of us in public life can wholly resist.

"Certain senators and representatives," Cotton adds, "have blossomed into national figures through televised investigations, so naturally many others would like to get into the act. This causes neglect of the essential, humdrum chores which are crying to be

However, weighing the good against the bad, the senator concludes the millions for probes is money well spent.

Cotton Gin As Means For Controlling Pink Bollworm

nore economical ways of controlling the pink bollworm, may be stands nportant to the cotton industry and to federal and state regulatory future quarantine regulations. tion, a process that costs cotton

upon to reduce pink bollworms to planted or otherwise used within the infested area. Actually mostall pink bollworms.

drying and cleaning, extracting, registered complete kills. ginning, and the pneumatic system employed to move seed cotton and

cerned with the pink-bollworm problem had convinced many of them of the beneficial role played by storage and when the seed is planttions. Carried on by USDA's Entomology Research Branch and Agricultural Engineering Research Branch in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch and the cotton industry, the investigations have furnished these specific re-

In experiments carried on at the Cotton Ginning Research

The value of the modern cotton Laboratory, Mesilla Park, N. M., ment officers from Hidalgo, Grant gin as one of the effective means with hand-snapped cotton from and Luna counties today partici- of controlling the pink bollworm, 1954 to 1956, many of the individpated in a noe-day special panel an insect pest currently a serious on auto thefts. The panel was continued threat to the American cotton industry, it has been pointed up by the U. S. Department of Agriculprocess. The poorest kills-averaging SCHOLSE TO RESIGN
ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Dr. France
V. Scholes, academic vice-president of the University of New Mexico for the past eight years, has requested to be relieved of his duties in that post Scholes said he followorms in the cottonseed.

Investigations directed by the Department's Pink Bollworm Research Laboratory, Brownsville, Tex., have shown that the gin process in the poorest kins-averaging ing contracts and equipment of the poorest kins-averaging ing contracts and eq Results of these intensive in-vestigations, undertaken three six-cylinder and one seven-cylinder a series of tests with an elaborate ademic vice-president would per years ago to discover better and cleaner, a bur extractor, three separators, extractor feeders, and gin

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Similar tests under there re-search-controlled conditions with bollworm kills from processes in- festation in the Southwest. growers and the industry approxi-mately one and one-half million tractor feeders, and gin stand (for the lower kill) to drier, two gravi-help farmers fight the bug. A The research demonstrates that throughout the present pink-boll- ers, a stick remover, two separatworm-infested area of Texas and parts of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, the cotton used in the Ginning lahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, Laboratory experiments was heavily infested with pink bollworms.

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The various processes of ginning discountry and cleaning extracting of the pink bollworms and 18 gins crops in the state since then.

Farmers Not Money Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)-the farmer sn't the only one with money rouble today. Tight money and costly credit plague many businesses - especially the smaller and least known ones - looking with es. difficulty for the loans or new capital they want for operations or

Some of the money tightness is many forsee after this summer's wage talks.

Bankers say the demand for dollars, report they are on. largely loaned up in carrying for heir regular customers. At the same time, rising inter

est rates and investor choosiness are making some new corporate financing "sticky", and have caus- delegates and members of the ed some companies and local gov- Council, which represents all segernments to cancel earlier plans ments of the raw cotton industry. seek money in the market.

overnment bonds have fallen neaning that the yield on them has risen in line with the increase n returns on ther forms of lend Blake declared, "821/2 per cent,

91-day bills sold each week - has per pound. This is 21/4 cents below like a great fued story, and there's highest cost for such borrowing ch last year. Based on thees loan stories. Unless maybe it's cheeserates, the cotton support is apcake. it touched 4.259 per cent. How proximately 871/2 per cent of parity much the Treasury has to pay to for the average of the crop. This borrow each week usually shows 87½ per cent support for cotton er were making a shoot-em-up how tight or easy the market may compares with support levels which western called "Gunfight at OK be - although weekly fluctuations have been announced for other Corral," and if that didn't have themselves may reflect on tem- basic commodities (all of which are the porary or special conditions.

leading the money market - that its recent hike in the interest it charges member banks when they borrow was chiefly a step to get in line with rising interest charges everywhere as demands for loans have risen and available lending have risen and available lending funds have shrunk. Bankers say the board isn't trying to make Urges More money tighter - it just isn't doing nything to make it easier. Why the big rush this spring

borrow money? Over and above he usual need for credit in business operations have ben two big bite out of your food expenfactors. One is that business in-ventories have been climbing. It tables. If they grow a home gartakes money or credit to carry den, they can 'eat 'em fresh' this these inventories until they are summer and frozen or canned used up eventually in production next winter. through sales to consumers A second factor has been the

inexpected stepping up of plans the well-balanced diet, said Counto spend for new plants and equipment. This has usually been ex Agricultural Extension Service of plained as an urge to increase production capacity to mean future foods supply vitamin C and vitasales anticipation or to modern- man A for our diet. They furnize and thus trim production costs.

But bankers say that fear of inflation may be behind the rush

Wegetables help maintain the

of business at this time to build up inventories and to place building contracts and equipment or-

'Defeatism' **Toward Aphid**

nandezz (D-NM) says the Agricul officials modifying and planning search-controlled conditions with ture Department has a "defeatist cations about the vegetables you of effectiveness averaging from attitude" toward the problem of should grow and how to care for These regulations currently require operation at the gin heat steriliza
operation at the gin heat steriliza
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bollworm kills from processes in
fighting spoted alfalfa aphid infestation in the Southwest.

The department has turned spokesman said the department be lieves its efforts should be limittations to new areas

Fernandez said Henry Schlotsh-The congressman said the pest

first was discovered in New Mexico late in 1953 and has done six million dollars damage to alfalfa

Supporting these findings are re-search data showing that the de-ducted at Brownsville, no emercottonseed through gins-each takes a toll of pink bollworms.

Observations by officials con-

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Program Announced To Regain New Mexico Only Ones With Fair Share Of World Market

culture, was hailed today as "the threat of rapidly expanding texfirst step in regaining and main- tile shipments to this country; taining a fair share of the world bringing with the extra long staple cotton market for the United Stat-cotton import quota all cotton hav-

ton Coupncil, declared that "a realistic export program, under which the U. S. surplus cotton is offered petitive world prices; incentive in the first three months of said to be traceable to a rush to for sale at competitive world pricbeat the further price rises that es, deals with on of the most pressing problems facing the U. S. Cotton industry. This was one of the Secretary of Agriculture to develmain points in the program adoptoans is effectively drying up ed by the Council at its meeting parity available funds. Insurance com- in Biloxi, Miss., in January to impanies, with total assets above 90 prove cotton's competitive positi-

Mr. Blake's comment on the ex-

port sales program came in a report on recent legislative and ad-needed," Mr. Blake concluded. ministrative developments on cot-ton which he submitted today to In discussing the Department of The prices of marketable U. S. Agriculture's announcement that the 1956 cotton crop will be supported at 82½ per cent of parity, based on 7/8 inch middling, Mr. based on middling 7/8 inch, indi-One prime indicator of the mon- cates a support price for middling y market - the U. S. Treasury's inch of approximately 321/4 cents ust climed to 2.788 per cent, the the support price for middling inbased on the average of the crop) Bankers say the federal reserve as follows: wheat, 84 per cent of both with strong opinions and highas been following rather than parity; corn, 86 per cent; and rice,

> Other parts of the Council's program which were in the vetoed

Home Gardens

Vegetables make up three of the seven basic food groups for ty Agent Richard Marek of the New Mexico A&M College. These

alkaline reserve of the body, furnish roughage, and promote good intestinal hygiene. They also add variety in color, falvor, and texture to the diet.

"Raising food at home means better diets," the county agent "Families that raise their own vegetables tend to eat more of these foods. You can have your vegetables at the height of their maturity and food value. "When you select vegetables to freeze, be sure you are getting

the right variety. The county extension office has several publi-Drop in or write for a

Memphis, Tenn. (Special) A cotton export sales program, details of which were announced this import quotas with individual countries. week by the Department of Agri- tries as one means of ending the

ing a staple length of 1-11/16 in-William Rhea Blake, executive ches and longer and a directive to vice president of the National Cot- the Secretary of Agriculture to sell CCC's surplus stocks of extra long the first quarter of 1956 total staple cotton for export at com- 877 tons, compared to 16,213 payments to compensate farmers The volume is about 20 per for voluntarily reducing their cot-under last year's figures. ton allotments; and directive for

> "These legislative items are of great concern to the cotton industry. We will continue to press for immediate congressional action will probably not increase in on these items that are urgently

Thomas Fails To Strike Fire On Movie Set

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-It sounded nothing that sells better than fued

makings of a fued, nothing did. Here were two rugged men, ly ambitious. It was a natural. So dropped out to the set to watch the fireworks.

Douglas, wearing a mustache and genial grin, was the first to

tough customer to work with, ain't year were caused by adverse he?" I suggested slyly. "Burt is the most wonderful ac

tor I have ever come in contact

with," Douglas replied. "He's the

helpful? He's always trying to make you comfortable." All right, be a sorehead," I "Returns from using fe

Lancaster was in the scene, at lack of response that w emerged. I insinuated myself into his confidence.

"How about that Douglas-a real ham, "huh?" I smirked. "He's a dream to work with. Lancaster contridicted. "Conscientious, bright and loaded with tal-

"Yeah, I know. Now tell me what you really think about him. It was no use. Neither of them would badger from his high praise of the other. Some days you just can't make a buck.

What about billing? Lancaster's name goes on top, but Douglas' s printed in the same size type. Douglas didn't seem to care. Both are successful producers Lancaster, who got into the field first, has had fabulous success

"Marty," etc. He was reading with

propriety interest a trade paper

story that reported he would be spending 31 million dollars on his next 15 films. Douglas is a new-comer to pro duction but has scored financial success with his first effort, "The Indian Fighter," and soon starts another, "Spring Reunion," with Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews.

Fertilizer Use Drops

Fertilizer shipments into Mexico dropped during the three months of 1956, con wi h the same period in 1955. ording to the State Departm of Agriculture at New A&M College. Shipments

n New Mexico is contrary to rend of the past several day which fertilizer use has incr about 10 per cent a year. ments during the remainder o ume enough to offset the tion experienced during the quarter. About half of the for the year is generally during the first quarter the greatest demand is spring months.

"The reduction in ought by farmers is perh esult of a combination of stances," says Gordon Hoff extension agronomist. Mos mercial fertilizer in New is used on cotton, and cotto age allotments for 1956 a per cent less than they 1955. The reduction in cot reage may account for part rop in fertilizer use.

enced by farmers is also a buting factor. Farmers try duce expenses when their goes down. Fertilizers are expense that is easily eli out this is false economy fertifizers when properly us luce unit costs.'

esults from using fertili cotton and other row crops and became discouraged fertilizing these crops the "This guy Lancaster is really a Hoff adds. Reduced yield ing conditions that offset b from the fertilizer.

"It's impossible to predict ng conditions in advance hardest working guy, too. And fertilizer rates and other practices can be tailored to season," the agronomist will average high enough t than compensate for the oc infrequently experienced."

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