UD Convention Nears End With Dispute Rumored

Meany, AFL-CIO presid representatives of the Assn. of Manufacturers talked with him and accepted by Meany to discuss a live-

ng Co.

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fact that this No. 1 leader of ordress today by Adlai Stevenson, ment over arranging talks ganized labor was courting the announced candidate for the Dembor peace pact with busi- idea of working out a nonaggres- ocratic presidential nomination. sion deal with industry.

Charles R. Sligh Jr., the NAM's prise at Meany's overture. Sligh paign and wind up convention sesdid not, however, throw any cold sions.
water on the underlying suggestion Mea

vention was due to take up a resoboard chairman, expressed surplans for the 1956 election camplans for the 1956 election camprice at Magnetic at Magnetic

After Stevenson's talk, the con- representative of the NAM has can be worked out. We in labor The IUD is the unit created IUD. Meany estimated the former mer AFL Teamsters Union, had

"It should be quite possible,"

Sligh said that while Meany has terested in seeing the American union organization established its mer CIO Transport Workers Unbeen invited to address an NAM system work as we are. There is Industrial Union Department withluncheon tomorrow, "no authorized no harm, at least, in seeing what out any fireworks.

Meany said, "to reach an agree- have generally resulted in failure. AFL unions for entry into the IUD.

been in contact with George Meany don't introduce legislation to hurt within the AFL-CIO as a home CIO membership in IUD at 3,800,-Previous attempts at working had been hints at trouble because CIO's largest division with approxout labor - management accords of the application of some former

water on the underlying suggestion Meany said talks with the NAM ment if they the NAM have any looking toward a labor-manage good will in our American system President Truman in the fall of extended an open welcome and 35 Carey, president and secretary were admitted to IUD.

"After all, they are just as in ments yesterday, the newly merged lions with the exception of the forion, which is balking at the AFL IUD director

imately six million members.

NORMAN WALKER

YORK (P)—The AFL-CIO
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IUD's founding meeting. However, Without opposition or even de some 400,000 member of his 1,

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Fri-

day, Cooler today, warmer with moderate winds Friday. Low

tonight 38, high Friday 56.

A Newspaper For

The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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UN VOTE DEMANDS NEW MEMBERS

Voman Injured, \$1,000 amage Done In Three eparate City Accidents

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two instances resulting said.

z, was charged with reck-

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third annual Christmas pa-

reet and thence to Main. Main Street to Second. Second to Quay, and west of Commerce. o Seventh, where it will

in open. They are: the Flight to and the Family at the Altar. th scene is currently being

ne scenes which have been nd the churches that have or them, are:

ld Testament Prophecy the Loco Hills and Lake Methodist Churches; The Story of Christmas, the hodist Church; The An-Lakewood Baptist Rejection at the Inn. Methodist Church: The g Shepherds, Emanuel Bap-

ngelic Choir, First Presby-Church; The Nativity, St. f Three Kings, cooperat- at Aztec. mpson Chapel, C.M.E., el Baptist Churches; The on of Gifts by the Wise

EVICE

MOTIVE

in three auto collisions Faulk, 1104 Mann, collided at the was going north on Eleventh. ed in the city yesterday. intersection of Eleventh and Wash-

file M. Torres, 55, Box 21, the Torres car, received minor turn from the right lane of traffic abrasions in the crash and was in the path of a passing car driven taken to Artesia General Hospital by Carl Foster Clardy, Roswell,

An estimated \$500 damage was of the Faulk car.

ld By C. of C. 1955 Agriculture Experiments To rade was announced today hamber of Commerce for Be Reported On

Farmers and other interested move west to Thir- the results of 1955 agricultural demonstrations in Eddy county at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Chamber

Dr. Phillip Leyendecker, head of the New Mexico Agricultural Services department, Dr. Lester that four scenes, out of Blank, senior plant pathologist for the U.S. Department of Agricul-Bethlehem, the Awak- ture, and Dr. J. E. Chilton, pathment station, will conduct the of here.

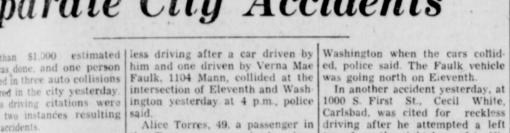
> The three doctors will present charts and color slides which teil the story from start to finish. Demonstrations include

Albert Calvani, cotton fertilizers, rates of application; Glenn Brown, lawn, was partially burned, and cotton fertilizers, rates of applica-(Continued on page four)

Artesian Given 1 to 10 Sentence

An Artesia man received a 1- to 10 year prison term yesterday af-Catholic Church; The ter pleading guilty to stealing a car

The Associated Press reported the fire department. that Benny Frank Bennett, 22, was sentenced less than 16 hours after First Christian Church. the car was stolen. The vehicle was Chamber has announced found at a night club and Bennett ners in the Treasure Hunt tracked to a nearby house, police atinued on page four) said.



police reported. The car driven by Clardy colliddone the front end of Torres' car led with the left side of White's and \$400 damage to the left front | car doing and estirated \$40 damage to Clardy's car and \$50 damage

Torres was driving west on to White's, police said. In a minor accident at 100 N Fifth St., at 4 p.m. yesterday, about \$20 damage was reported done the right rear fender of a car driven by Mrs. Bertie Walter Hanna, and negligable damage to one drive by Mrs. Louise D. Yates.

Wind Whipped Fire Threatens Residence, Gin

Firemen were called out twice ast night to battle flames which fanned by high winds, threatened extensive damage to the Mill Gin. a mile north of here, and a farm ologist at the New Mexico experi- house a mile south and a mile east

> Over \$2,000 damage was done : the gin where about 10 bales of cotton went up in flames and two trailers loaded with loose cotto were damaged.

A farm house owned by H. E (Shorty) Ansley, 1120 S. Rose ome furniture belonging to Raymond Yearick, who had just moved it into the house three hours before the fire started, was destroyed.

The fire at the farm house broke out about 9:30 p.m. when Mrs. Yearick entered the building and flipped on a light switch. She said

Luckily the fire broke out in (Continued on page four)



ONE INJURED and \$900 damage resulted from this accident at Eleventh and Washington at 4 p. m. yesterday. Teofilo M. Torres, Elay, Ariz., driver of the car in the left background was cited for reckless driving, police said, and Ms. Torres, a passenger in the car received minor injuries and was taken to the hospital. (Advocate Photo)

Woman Charged With Murder Salvagers Seek Of Husband's Former Wife

CASPER, Wyo. (A) - A 41 year-1 oner's jury she buried the body of old mother was arrested and Mrs. Barbara Alexander, 27, 1 charged with murder yesterday in the cellar of a Casper home and the death of her husband's former

Mrs. Rose Alexander was jailed without bond after telling a cor-

Postmaster Says Early Volume Indicates Record

Checking the progress on he 'Mail Early for Christmas" campaign, Acting Postmaster Marion Dunnam predicted today that the 1955 pre-holiday season will be a record breaker as she noted the mounting flood of Christmas cards

and gift packages. "Last year we handled a total the fire, which apparently had been of 249,069 pieces of first-class smouldering, burst out around her. mail, and about 7,500 packages, Neighbors saw the blaze and called out-going from the Artesia post 25th. This year we have already the back part of the house, which received and sent about 50,000 body was unearthed in the base-

(Continued on page four)

concealed her death because "it would hurt the children.'

Ray Whitaker, Natrona County attorney, said the short, heavy-set woman would be arraigned today

The grayhaired mother of two was arrested before the jury decided that Barbara Alexander 'came to her death by a fractured skull as result of a blow or flows struck by a person or persons un-

In hesitant, barely audible tones Rose testified that Barbara's death July 18, 1953, was accidental. Asked why she failed to report it, she

"I was very frightened, It would hurt the children. They would think the worst of me. They could not believe me. The children, it would break their little hearts. The husband, James, a balding

48-year-old former Casper High School instructor now employed at Worland. Wvo., testified he office, between December 1st and knew nothing of the incident until Monday, when his former wife's was at the down-wind end of the Christmas cards and letters, not to ment of the East Casper home he

Wreckage Of Touted Seaplane

nuch for the future.

L. Martin Co., near Baltimore. Three Martin employes and one ther.

Navy officer were aboard. o a parachute, was recovered. Eyewitnesses reported the four

engine craft was trailing heavy black smoke a few moments before it exploded "right in the middle. One parachute was seen to open Another blast was reported as the nose hit the water, in the area about 70 miles southeast of Wash ington where the Potomac River flows into Chesapeake Bay.

The SeaMaster was the first ex perimental model of a long-range seaplane unveiled by the Navy

Delegates Press Nationalist China Not To Use Veto Power

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (A)-Bolstered by the demand of 52 nations that the Security Council admit 18 new members to the United Nations, delegates pressed Nationalist China today to refrain from using a veto which could kill the whole package deal.

The General Assembly was expected to give quick rati-

Boyer Turns Down Lobo **Coaching Post**

CARLSBAD, P-Carlsbad High chool Coach Ralph Bowyer said the University of New Mexico called this morning to offer him the job of head football coach at

open late yesterday when the university fired Coach Bob Titchenal. Bowyer said he told Popejoy he felt his future lay in Carlsbad, not at the university, and he was not

interested in the position.
"I feel that my future lies in Carlsbad working with the boys here," Bowyer said.

In Albuquerque, Popejov indicat-WASHINGTON, (P) - Salvagers | ed that Bowyer refused the job beought to recover from Chesapeake fore it was offered. In a formal, Bay today the wreckage of a Mar- written statement, Popejoy said: tin SeaMaster, the Navy's giant; "In a telephone conversation new jet seaplane which promised with Mr. Ralph Bowyer this morning, Mr. Bowyer informed us that The 600-plus m.p.h. craft ex- at a meeting with the city board loded on a test flight yesterday of education he had agreed to reabout two hours after takeoff from main there as a coach and director he airport of its builder, the Glenn of athletics. When we learned this we did not pursue the matter fur-

"We have a high regard for Mr. One unidentified body, attached Bowyer and we know he will continue to have success in Carlsbad

Annual Football Banquet Tonight

A capacity house is expected to-Pending recovery and study of dog football team is honored at the Richard Marek reported today. the wreckage, there was no ex- annual Quarterback and Parentplanation as to why the plane Boosters clubs banquet in the high bales a year ago. Total ginned for

Mike Brumbelow, coach and athletic director at Texas Western. last January. It made its first ber of players will be presented 413 last year at this time. There individual awards, some will be were 786 bales ginned in the south awarded honorary membership in during the week. for the year will be announced.

Music by Justin Bradbury and his Serenaders will open the festivities with musical entertainment musical entertainment 298; Espuella, 5,288, and Cotton-

fication today to the Special Political Committee's recom-

mendation that all 18 applicants be admitted. The committee the 28-nation proposal last

was required in the Assembly The crucial test probably will ome next week in the Security council, which has the final say on today President Tom Popejoy of Nationalists carry out their threat

mittee last night indicated the Canadian-inspired resoltion had the seven necessary affirmative votes from Security Council members. This leaves only the big

membership application. Only Cuba voted with Nationalist China against the committee to do likewise on all Communis applicants when the proposal Americans have said also they

of the Red entries. President Eisenhower reportedly has sent two appeals to Chiang Kai-shek to refrain from vetoing Outer Mongolia.

The seven Security Council mempers that voted for the resolution n the committee were Britain, (Continued on Page Four)

North Eddy Gins Handle 30,966 Bales This Year

Cotton ginning in North Eddy county reached the 30,966 bale night when the 1955 Artesia Bull- mark this week, County Agent The total compares with 35,876 school cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. the week amounted to 1,292 bales. Meanwhile, South Eddy county neared its mark of a year ago will be principal speaker. A num- reaching 19,642 - compared to 20,-

the "A" club and the team's Queen By gins these amounts have been ginned in this part of the county:

Cattlemen Charge Military Fails To Cooperate In Seeking Land Toll Reaches 339 As Two More

MEN BATTLE an interior fire that threatens to break th the roof of this farm house two miles southeast of le last night. One room of the building was gutted and we damage was done the rest of the house which to H. E. Ansley, 1120 S. Roselawn. (Advocate Photo)

Cattle Growers' Assn. yesterday eign aid money, abroad; charged that lack of cooperation among military organizations has caused the armed forces to demand more and more New Mexico ation program;

The group passed a resolution ethics set up to govern relative saying these branches "will not between oil and cattle men; cooperate with each other in the most efficient utilization of these lands." It asks Congress to set up committees in each state affected to look into the use the military

making of its land. The strongly worded statement came yesterday as the group wound up its fourth quarterly

Other resolutions: Urged the government to buy up

ROSWELL P-The New Mexico | meat and ship it, instead of for- | Concerned school board elec | ments among the states to avoid Urged rules be set up forbidding he raising of livestock on land truck licenses set aside under a new soil restor

> Urged adherence to the code of thics set up to govern relations

14 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

tions, cattle assessments and the multiple license plate purchases division of mineral rights and by truckers and the code of ethics

The resolution calling for committees to survey military land tricts that are consolidated. It uses also carried an apparent al- urged legislation establishing big-game hunting grounds to please electing county commissioners. military personnel.

The group called for a system o apportioning rural-urban strength

in electing school boards in dis

lusion to the recent dispute over system under which two members the use of Ft. Bliss land during would come from the thickly poputhe recent hunting season. The lated areas and three would come resolution refers to "commanding from the rural areas. It identified officers who are developing huge this system as the one now used in

The resolution concerning min-Three of the resolutions duplicate eral rights asked for one per cent ed in part resolutions made Tues- allowances for leasors of state and day by the Southwest New Mexico federal leased land and a five per-Grazing Assn. These were the cent allowance for owners of land Groff, 39, Moriarty mayor and other car as Samuel W. Snyder, ones concerning shipping beef on which the government retains broad, reciprocity license agree the mineral rights.

rancher, crashed two miles west 24, Jal, reported in critical condition at a Hobbs hospital.

Die In Accidents In New Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Groff was placed in an Albuquerraising the state traffic toll for critical condition. the year to 339, one more than on Dec. 8, 1954. It was he first time this year the grim death record has exceeded last year's.

King, 60, Edgewood, and Jesse accident was another head-on col-Owen, 45 Hobbs. Four persons were injured in ment on State Road 8. LaBove and

the two mishaps. stantly when the car he was driv- in a Hobbs hospital.

Two men died in widely sepa- que hospital with face cuts and rated auto collisions yesterday, a punctured chest. He was in

by a man tentatively identified by The victims were Clarence W. age and address unknown. That lision two miles south of Monu-Jane Allen, Hobbs, another pas-State Police said King died in senger, were in serious condition

ing and one driven by Lawrence Officers listed the driver of the



A NEW STERILIZER is presented the Artesia General Hospital by last year's officers the Hospital Auxiliary. The sterilizer cost \$3,180 and was purchased with funds raised by the Auxiliary for that purpose. From left to right, Mrs. Ruth Pearson, last year's president of the Auxiliay; Ralph Lennon, Artesia General Hospital administrator; and Mrs. (Advocate Photo) Bill Hart, last year's treasurer of the Auxiliary.

cord with his audience. It was true, to be sure, that he was at his best when he confined himself

to the nostalgic world of Maurice

That world, by the way, began

gaiety was not suspected of being

Chevalier.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting home Mrs. Orval Gray,

Mary Gilbert Circle meeting at Presbyterian parish hall

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting and exchange of gifts,

Artesia Garden club, meeting and Christmas party at the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

A Message from Palace Drug Store and Employees

news messages have been telling you about the way we op-

erate our pharmacy. We have tried to explain some of the

n which you entrust your very life in our care when we

compound your prescriptions; but of necessity also, a bus-

iness that must be conducted in a manner that will please

ing to write you about how sincerely we try to serve you

courteously, honestly, and in strict observance of the code

wish you a Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Healthy, and

cially mindful of the great, good fortune that is ours in

having wonderful folks like you as our customers. It is your

loyaly and patronage that enables us to conduct our drug

Palace Drug Store

FRED HENDERSON, Owner

Corner Roselawn and Main

Phone SH 6-4461

We thank you for the privilege of being, "Your

BUT THIS IS CHRISTMAS MONTH, so we are not go-

WE WANT TO BE ONE OF THE VERY FIRST to

NOW, AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR, we are espe-

EACH MONTH, during the past year, these monthly

UNUSUAL, BECAUSE PHARMACY is a profession,

Monthly News

home of Mrs. Agnes Crozier, 608 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.

home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 W. Quay, 7:30 p. m.

A. J. Losee, 708 Hermosa drive, 2:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. Emery Carper, 9:30 a.m.

to see film on "Day of Decision," 7 p. m.

home of Mrs. J. O. Miller, 2:30 p. m.

and meeting at Artesia Country club, 1 p. m.

usual conditions about a pharmacy.

of ethics and traditions of pharmacy.

Chevalier Soon Impresses With His Candor

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK & When you meet in 1920 and died in 1939. Its capital Maurice Chevalier you are at once was Paris. It was a time 'when impressed by his candor. He tells you, first of all, that mere irresponsibility

he's 67 and never felt younger. If Chevalier could supply a resplains that he's not just a guy Marceau, the French pantomimist working the sunny side of the who appeared with him on the Max street for a buck. Finally he de- Liebman TV show, he'd be assured scribes his desire to do something of success he feels he could do very well: Well, Chevalietr says that reserbring to American television, on a voir of talent exists, and I, for or less regular basis, the one, will take his word for it best entertainment that Paris of Speaking strictly as an American

In the light of his live TV debut tained and fascinated by Parislan on NBC-TV this week it appears dance and song and pantomime that Chevalier has a good idea. during two visits there in the past

C. P. Bunch, 9:30 a. m.

PALACE

Performing a feat that numerous three years. I'd like to see more entertainers fail to accomplish, he of it on television-and I think you established communication and ac. would

Fideles Class Holds Christmas Party Tuesday

Fideles Sunday School class of by Lois Lenski. the First Baptist Church held a Then, with some subtlety, he ex- ervoir of talent such as Marcel Christmas party Tuesday evening lace cloth and centered with a tall at Hotel Artesia.

Baked turkey with all the trimmings was served. The table decoraions carried out the Christmas notif. Gifts were distributed from decorated Christmas tree.

Mrs. L. E. Hodges who has been ubstitute teacher was presented a gift as was Mrs. D. M. Walter, the present teacher. Members voted to meet the first

uesday of each month beginning February for a social meeting. Those present were Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Mrs. Jack Gibson, Mrs. Bertie Reynolds, Mrs. Reed Mc THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary, meeting, home of Mrs.

Caw, Mrs. Clarence Sewell, Mrs.
Leota Williams, Mrs. Jess Cave,
Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. L. E. Hodges, Mrs. Cas Strviewski, Mrs. Dewitt Hodges, Mrs. W. B. Gelwick, Mrs. C. H. Winters, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. D. M. Walter, and Mrs. S. A. Lanning.

Group one of CWF of First Christian church, meeting Mr., Mrs. Clark Group two of CWF of First Christian church, covereddish luncheon and meeting, home of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, 811 Announce Birth Of First Child

Group three of CWF of First Christian church, meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Fort Worth, Texas, are announcing the WSCS prayer retreat at church under direction of Mrs.

> Mrs. Clark was the former Joan Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz of Artesia.

and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Amstutz is in Fort Worth visiting her young granddaughter.

ENGINEERS MEET

SANTA FE A-Among speakers The Mariners covered dish supper at Presbyterian parish cheduled for the meeting Satur day of the New Mexico section of the American Society of Civil En-American Association of University Women, luncheon gineers are Dr. W. R. Lovelace II and Col. Robert E. Corn Jr. both of Albuquerque.

GUM SHUNNED

SANTA FE A Choosy burglars carefully cleaned out the gum rays at a store here except for one brand. Police reports did not dentify the shunned gum.

GinaSansMakeup



EVER wonder how Hollywood beauties look au naturel? Here is Gina Lollobrigida, Italian star, on lot in Paris during (International) rest period.

> Paul's News Stand nting and Fishing License 113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

Woman's Club Plans Continuing Practice Of Sending Yule Gifts

Artesia Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Louis Hamilton, president Rod Steiger To dent, opening the meeting with a

Texas, former past president of the club was a guest, and was introduced by Mrs. Roy Richardson, Go To Europe membership chairman.

The club voted to continue sending Christmas gifts to the state mas project. Members brought new clothing to be sent to Korea. pounds and return a new man. They also voted to make a eash donation to the hospital to assist in purchasing equipment.

ne large red candle.

ler who presented the high school earning well over \$100,000 a year. double-trio which sang three num- So isn't he happy! bers. The balance of the program was presented by members of the rhymes with tiger. "I don't think Artesia Story League. Mrs. Don- I have fully realized my potentiali the story "Pint of Judgment," by Dorothy Thompson, and Mrs. Clyde he was a younger man Dungan told "Pink Bon Bon Dish"

The tea table was laid with a crystal candy jar filled with Christmas ornaments. On each side was a Christmas tree made of Christmas balls, and two silver deer were

Mrs. Hamilton poured tea and coffee from the silver service. Assorted cookies, and mints were

The hostesses were Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Lee Glass-cock, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Wayne Daugherty and Mrs. J. H. Walker.



TESTIFYING on Dixon-Yates power contract before Senate committee, Admiral Lewis Strauss, AEC chairman, says he must be guarded in revelations because of pending

Christmas prayer. Mrs. E. J. Foster of Lockney. Abandon Career.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (P-Rod Steiger hespital in Las Vegas as the Christ- plans to abandon his flourishing movie career for Europe, drop 20 What is wrong with the old one?

Nothing that Hollywood can see. An unknown a year ago, he gar The Christmas motif was carried nered much notice and an Acadout in the club's decorations. On emy nomination as Marlon Bran the president's table was a large do's brother in "On the Water crystal bowl with a manger scene front." Since then has has played in it. On the mantle was three Jud in "Oklahoma," plus top roles gold goblets filled with greenery in "The Big Knife." "The Court and red balls and each had a red Martial of Billy Mitchell" and candle. On the pianoswas silvered "Jubal Troop." Now he's vying greenery with red balls in it and with Humphrey Bogart in "The Harder They Fall.

Mrs. oJhn Sparks in charge of He could keep busy indefinitely the program introduced H. O. Mil- with the other offers he's had,

ald Knorr told the story "Christ- ties. "as it is now, I can earn a mas in Grandfather's Time," by comfortable living as a character Lee eMro; Mrs. R. N. Russell told actor.

"But I think I can do more than Elizabeth Morriw; Mrs. Jack Clem that. I'd like to do the kind of told "Once Upon A Christmas," by leads that Spencer Tracy did when

is wonderful for character roles especially some of the older men I've played he's 30. I went up as high as 225 pounds for Jud. Now I'm down to 200 and I've got another 20 to go.

"Of course, I'll never be a Tony Curtis, but I think I can look something like the Tracy or Jean Gabin type of leading man. That ty, and Carolyn Kennedy, and they type seems more attractive to me

With six pictures behind him, he Parry, plans to rest on his laurels for a caster found out.

Steiger played the original aster bought the Paddy Chayefsky play for a movie, they sounded out wanted him to sign a term contract. He refused. So Ernest Borgnine got the part, and it made nim a star.

Does Steiger regret missing the

'Yes," he replied. "But principal eans more to me. Supposing I igned a term contract. would mean I'd have to do anything they told me to. Fifty per cent of the pictures might be good. But the other 50 per cent could be tinkers.

LANFORD ACQUITTED

CHICAGO (P) - Lawrence B. Jackson, 55, a suspended high send. school teacher and owner of a perished in a fire, was acquitted apologize. of manslaughter yesterday.

PERSONNEL CHIEF NAMED oye of the Employment Security Commission in Santa Fe has been named new state personnel officer. He is Severo Martinez, for the past three years the manager of the security office in Santa Fe. He succeeds John Hallahan, who re-

TEE 'EM UP! .

WE INSTALL!

Put Yule Cards on 'Peg-Board'



Two or three hinged-together Masonite "Peg-Board" panels make a delightful, easy-to-use display area for the outstanding Christmas cards brought by the mailman. Ribbons tied through the holes hold the hook racks together. Golf tees are used to support the cards. The perforated panels, already painted, may be purchased, or you can make and decorate your own, cutting them from a larger panel. The "Peg-Board" panels shown are 20 by 23 inches.

WE SELL! DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICES CLEM & CLEM

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS . SHEET METAL . WE GUARANTEE:



GIRL SCOUTS place a classified ad in the Advocate offering their services for the proning of children's parties. The girls will arrange parties, the Girl Scouts hope ment for children up to 10 years of age. Through their services, the Girl Scouts hope (Advocate Photoscouts and Advocate Photoscouts) ning of children parties. The girls will arrange parties and plan games and enterta

Girl Scouts Offer Services As Children's Party Planners

Girls Scout Troop 18 visited the Advocate Wednesday inquiring about the price of an ad to be White Shrine placed in the paper offering party service, stating they will plan the Holds Christmas dren under 10 years of age. In redropped a few pounds. The weight SH6-2993 or SH6-3654. Party Tuesday

In inquiring the price of the ad and when told one of the girls asked why you sell a paper for 5 cents. why is an ad more.

Girls visiting the office were Ellen Shaid, Catherine Feezel, Diana Sutton, Billie Sue Parry, Barbara Scott, Mary Yates, Phyllis Gilchrist, Barbara Thompson, Claire McGin-Yates, a leader, and Mrs. Hugh

Other girls in this troop not visspell and enjoy Europe. He's an iting the office were Leslie Franindependent cuss, as Hecht-Lan-cis, Kay Short, Cheryl Ryan, Judy Corkran, Kay Tyree, Mary Villa, Betty Jo Chaves, Frankie Porter, Marty" on TV. When Hecht-La- Dorothy White, Arla Jean Morris, Suellen Storm, Dicy Sheppard, Karen Bradbury, Carolyn Bratch-Steiger to repeat his role. They er, Marie Higgins, Lola Fay Kasulka, and Martha Klerekoper, and Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist, leader.

Hope Ready To Make Apology To Margaret

s anxious to find out whether Farms residential section yesterday Princess Margaret is angry with and set two houses on fire. The him for cracking wise about her pilot, Ens. Robert Amman parabroken romance with Peter Town- chuted to safety.

If so, the American comedian tenement in which seven persons told reporters, he is ready to

Hope said he is enlisting the help of Sharman Douglas, daughter of former U.S. Ambassador to London Lewis Douglas and an old friend of the princess.

The jokes which brought adverse comment in England and Canada were tossed off during an American television show. One crack said "Townsend should have known better than to try to play the palace-I never could." Another: "The next time I'm in London I expect to see the princess' wet handkerchief hanging out the window to

Hope arrived from the United States yesterday to make a movie.

Bald and golden eagles are about the same size and except for the California Condor are the largest birds of prey in North America.

AT THE

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

LANDSUN

Harry Balafonte "CARMEN JONES"

OCOTILLO

CLOSED TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Shelly Winters "PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER" Joan Fontaine

"DECLAMATION NIGHTS" irst Show Starts At 6:45 P. M

Artesia White Shrine of Jerusaem Number Two held its annual Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple Mrs. Owen Hensley served as

chairman of the dinner committee and served a delicious turkey dinner to 85 members and guests. The tables were arranged in the Briscoe. shape of a cross with a Christmas

tree in the center. Wrought iron sleds filled with Christmas balls and candles, centered the tables. A girls' chorus from Junior High under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Spratt sang an arrangement of 'hristmas carols. The girls in A. Blevins, city; Mrs. G. R. M their colorful formals added much to the evening with their delight-

Following the dinner Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, worthy high priestess, Mrs. R. K. Fowler and day presided over the ceremonial when Marian Castillo. Mrs. William Gage and John Gage. of Pinon, were initiated into the Francisco Amaya, daughter,

The members brought gifts of Mrs. George Norris, son, 359 food to provide a Christmas bas- 8 pounds 10 ounces. ket for a deserving family.

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eron Swayze 6:00 Gene Autry Show 6:30 Sports Time 6:45 Hospitality House 7:00 Dragnet 7:30 Heart of the City

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chops widely featured. One large | Frying chickens will be a popular | veal, but this weekend will find ture picks sweet potatoes as a standing buys in vegetables this erately priced. Also labelled mod dranges, grapefruit, tangerines and

Delicatessen

MEAT DEPT.

chain is cutting pork chop prices weekend feature, with some stores sale prices here and there on feature for this week. Production week. On the list of good buys are erately pricer are cucumbers, limes. chain is cutting pork chop prices by four to six cents a pound and by four to six cents a pound and by four cents a pound Also in the pork line there'll be Legs of lamb will cost about places this weekend. Stores are plies for holicay and everyday romaine and cieberg lettuce, sweet | Crisp apples are abundant and other hand, strawberries and resspecials in scattered cities on the same as a week ago. There planning reductions of two cents or meals.

Food markets seldom feature The U. S. Department of Agricul- radishes and greens are the out- topped carrots are considered mod- peror grape. Citrus buys include

be about the same as a week ago. word that potatoes, onions, turnips. Bunched carrots are high while and grape - particularly the em-

potatoes and Western PPascal cel- reasonably priced and shoppers pherries are much higher.

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By BOB THOMAS LLYWOOD UP - Are the

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Never Helps Community

IN FAR TOO MANY INSTANCES for the good of our own community we will make or reach decisions regarding community undertakings and projects when we do not have ample information or are not sufficiently informed to make a fair

We know a good many instances when civic groups have decided some matter and thrown their support back of the project when they based their decisions on misinformation and insufficient information to act intelligently.

The average individual has little information regarding another fellow's business unless he is engaged in that business or in a competitive business. He has little idea of the gross income, the gross operating expenses; and the actual cost of

Many poeple have little conception of what it costs to a special Cabinet-level committee get out a newspaper. They see advertising in a paper; they to make an up-to-date survey dedo not know what the actual price paid for this advertising is, although they may know what the price is supposed to be. But they only check the one paper or two papers. They do not check the paper from day to day.

It they did they would realize that perhaps the income is not as great as they thought.

They also have no idea of the expense involved in getting out the newspaper or the effort that goes into producing a newspaper. The result is they haven't any well grounded facts and information on the costs of producing newspapers.

This same thing is true about a good many other businesses in our community. And as a result of this we are not the tires of her son's bicycle duralways-able to make decisions regarding matters pertaining

businesses along the same lines of those we have if we expect the businesses we have to enjoy a good business; to be able to maintain their payrolls; make their contributions to the community and render service to the community

inities and some civic groups learn the hard Russia, Peru, Brazil Iran, Turkey way by encouraging new businesses which hurt their own and New Zealand. Belgium and furniture earlier in the day but membership and their own business firms. It is always well France abstained to get the facts; get all the information; be sure of this and

We build communities by working, helping one another, to veto a proposal which has such ed in the front part of the building promoting our own firms and business not by bringing in more competition to destroy them.

The World Today

Many Factors Enter Into Ike's Ability To Seek Office Again

Associated Press News Analyst might never have another hear!

senhower is 65. The Republicans But the older a man gets, gen-

tell him-perhaps in February depends on the condition of his

But one of the most vital things they capnot tell him about at all is the condition of his arteries. There was nothing wrong with Eisenhower's heart the moment before he suffered the attack. The vessels to the heart.

Its walls had thickened Finally year. blood through that vessel was shut off. This lack of blood damaged

does in such cases; Just how badly disappeared, he assumed sife had was the heart damaged? That learned he had been visiting Rose would take time to show. How and carried out her threat. could the damage show? The heart | "If someone else would make could get enlarged. Varying waves her happier than I did, it was all on the electrocardiogram would in- right with me," he said. "I would dicate something wrong too.

The doctors have been making constant checks. So far they've reported Esempwer has been doing was too damaged to undergo the support their two children. rigors of the presidency, they'd tell him so. They haven't yet. They bara slipped and fell into an en-

the question about his arteries, not blocks onto the prone woman, kill-

to the point of closing. If one ves- on her the next night to ask her to sel was in bad shape, one might care for the three children wh ask, isn't it reasonable to assume were living with Alexander and the other vessels to the heart are just about as bad and that it's her Barbara had gone and he had only a matter of a short time be to leave town on busines fore another closes and he has an- On July 20, Rose said she re-

that, and this is said on the ad cellar, under a six-inch layer of vice of one of the best heart doc-dirt. The next month, Alexander tors in the country. Why? Because laid a 41/2 - inch concrete floor. only one section of one artery may have been so thickened it would found in Barbara's hands as some

This was the specialist's explanation: Doctors know that one vessel was badly diseased. The closing of it was proof. But they don't | Two of Barbara's children were know whether the other vessels by a former marriage.

are in that shape. Eisenhower

hope he will run again. He's their erally, the more the deterioration chief hope of winning in 1956. But in his blood vessels. Generally, that is. And generally, a man ounger than Eisenhower would The word of his doctors on have less reason to expect a heart Jan. 1. whether he can run and what they attack than Eisenhower.

Woman Charged —

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to ive with them for about a

Later, Rose left the home and e said Barbara warned him she also would leave if she found out he ever visited his former wife Then this problem arose as it Alexander said that after Barbara

Rose testified she went to Bar allright. If they found the heart to ask Alexander for money to

Immediately this question arises: plet a stack of bricks and cinder

ing her, Rose related. One blood vessel was affected She testified Alexander called

turned to Alexander's home and It isn't reasonable to assume buried Barbara in the unfinished Rose explained a crude cross thing she Ind prepared "to add religious significance" to the burial. The tome was unearthed by po-

lice at midnight Monday.

Problem Of Handling Addicts. Severity Of Legal Punishment Confuse Growing Narcotics Enigma

liet a victim of circumstance or pitied than condemned? Should he conducted coast-to-coast inquiries. patients sometimes quit after a be spoon-fed dope under governand s'eal to get money to gratify tim of fa'e who should be humane-

will rape or kill to satisfy his feel- help spread addiction like a pesti-Should he be banished into lence exile until he's either cured or dies? And should the death penalty be established for dope peddlers'

Dope is no remote problem, confined to shadowy alleys or dimly it dives. It frequently hits good amilies, youngsters who try the irst shot for a thrill, then find

ach year. Those in prisons or sanitariums drain millions more from

uary, it will quickly turn the full be meted out to vendors. glare of its floodlights on every impact on the nation's economy. President Eisenhower set off the probe a year ago when he created

Hubcaps, Fender Skirts Stolen

Police today said that four hub caps and fender skirts were reported stolen yesterday afternoon from 1955 Mercury belonging to Newt dmondson at the Steak House on North First St.

Mrs. Wallace Allison, 1406 James St., reported to police yesterday that someone had slashed ing that morning or the previous ight, Mrs. Ailison also complaines that somebody keeps turning on an outside water faucet in front of her

UN Vote -(Continued from Page One)

ost her her U. N. foothold when undertermined amount place of the Nationalists.

Sources close to the Nationalists say they feel they must reject Outr Mongolia as a Soviet satellite

Before the voting, Chinese Deleate T. F. Tsiang assailed admision of all five Communist states-Outer Mongolia, Albania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania, saving they alism practiced by the Soviet at the gin.

Laos, Libya, Nopal, Jordan, Italy, damage. and Finland.

PERRY BENCHED

troubles was in one of the blood bara, Alexander said, Rose came their National Football League fi- loaded with loose cotton, and othto live with them for about a year nale Sunday against Baltimore.

Also at issue is a proposal by

the New York Academy of Medi-

cine and the New York State

called "free clinics" which sprang

p after World War I in an at

empt to combat the multimillion

ollar black market in narcotics

linics were set up in 15 states to

provide legal take-home narcotics

either free or at a cost of a

The theory was that legal sale

Instead, say many authorities

ddicts swarmed to the "feeding

ounterfeit registration cards and

her devices to load their pocket

with low-cost drugs which they

sold to street peddlers to spread

ound they were a magnet for

"If a plan like that is given any

nd federal building should be con

ould be a bar for alcoholics, or

"Such a proposal is like asking

But advocates of the clinic plan

av the experiment 30-odd years

go was faultily conducted. Dr.

Narcotics Committee, says that

With such safeguards, he said.

there would be no repetition of the

field day" enjoyed by addicts in

Dr. Herbert Berger, vice presi

ent of the New York State Medi

dentity cards

the U.S. government to sell poison

t cut-rate prices to its citizens.'

inger said gramily:

stations," using fictitious names

of narcotics would enable addicts

Synchronized, with the Cabinet to walk out any time they get bored By ROGER D. GREENE WASHINGTON P-Is a drug ad- study, two separate congressional or restless.

committees-under Sen. Daniel (Dhis own weakness, more to be Tex) and Rep. Boggs (D-La) have Some experts contend that the few days. Less than 15 per cent ment control, so he won't go out addict is a helpless and pitiful vic- are ever cured. y treated instead of punished. Others argue that 88 per cent of riminal-real or potential - who all addicts become "pushers" and Medical Society to revive the so-

> Advocates of a mandatory death sentence for drug peddlers say that if Congress enacted such a law it would immediately wipe out ad-

Opponents say that instead of nitting the big operators, who few cents - to registered drug nastermind the smuggling of illicit addicts. drugs into this country, the death penalty would only send the smalltime street peddler to the gallows, to buy drugs at a reasonable cost gas chamber or electric chair. The instead of paying \$15 to \$30 a day billion dollars worth of property big shots, they say, steer clear of to profiteering underworld trafactual contact with dope.

fickers. Thus it would save the addict from turning to crime to Federal Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger fervently agrees pay for his habit. When Congress convenes in Jan- that the severest punishment should

Under present federal law, the phase of the drug traffic and its 1951 Boggs Act provides minimum penalties of two, five and ten years for first, second and third-time offenders. The law bars suspended sentences or probation after the first conviction

Anslinger, 63, also favors comsulsory commitment of addicts to an institution for treatment - for their own good and the good of the They are too weakwilled, too "hooked" by the habit go through adequate treatment their own free will, he said.

tructed. On the first floor there Yet most treatment today is on a oluntary basis, except for addicts the second floor a narcotics dis pensary for addicts, and on the top n federal prisons. Voluntary patients at the government's narcotic floor a brothel. addiction hospitals at Lexington,

Wind Whipped —

Hubert S. Howe, chairman of the New York Academy of Medcine's gutted and the roof caved in. Some other rooms were damaged and under the new academy-sponsored smoke damage spread through the entire structure, a six-room frame plan all addicts would be finger printed, photographed and given

Yearick had moved in part of his had not yet moved the family's With the outcome binging on the clothing and other belongings Formosa government, delegates Furniture belonging to Ralph verwhelming support might well and was damaged by smoke. An Russia next brings up the peren- Yearick furniture was destroyed in nial demand to seat Red China in the blaze. Mrs. Yearick said that their furniture was not insured.

Firemen were able to confine the the back part of the house

Firemen had just returned from the farm house blaze when they were called, at midnight, to the Mill Gin, where about 10 bales of cotton were burning on a bale trail

Carried on a high wind, embers Cuba tried unsuccessfully to put from the burning co'ton set fire to brough a series of amendments two trailers loaded with loose cotwhich would have stressed that ad- ton which were parked several mission of new states must be hundred feet away. Farm tractors based on a charter provision that they be peaceloving. Cuba replaces they were towed within reach of Brazil on the Security Council after the hoses from the fire-truck, which was already engaged in battling The 13 non-Communist appli- the main blaze, and these fires cants are Ceylon, Cambodia, Japan, were extinguished with only minor

Portugal, Spain, Ireland, Austria In the face of blowing sand which made visibility difficult, firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour while wind-blown wisps of SAN FRANCISCO, (P)-Injured blazing cotton whipped across the He and Rose were divorced in knees have sidelined Joe Perry, grounds surrounding the gin and 1950. After his marriage to Bar-San Francisco 49ers' fullback, for threatened a dozen other trailers er gin property.

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Instead of remaining the prenan, visited her playmate, Anna cribed 41/2 months for treatment, Schrock, in Artesia two days. A. F. Lesley and W. W. Allison came in Wednesday night from

Kansas with a number of homeseek Rev. Ward, the newly-called Bap ist minister, has myed t Artesia from Wise county, Texas, and will begin actively the work of providing a building in which to hold

W. T. Daugherty of Dayton, has From 1919 to 1925, at least 44 sold his stock in groceries to A. W. Henry. 20 years ago

Representatives of five banks of he Regional Clearing House No. 3 of the New Mexico Bankers associa ion met here Saturday evening and elected new officers for the ensuing year. John Runyan of Artesia, director of the First National here was elected vice president.

Mrs. Earl Bigler was hostess when she entertained members of the Bridge of the Month, Friday. 10 years ago

Van S. Welch, vice president and cting president of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Assn., was named head of the association for the coming year at a special meeting of the executive committee held here foladdiction. Towns with clinics soon lowing the 17th annual gathering take your parcels to the postal winthieves, hoodlums and prostitutes on the Roof Garden of the Artesia dow before 10:00 a.m. or between Asked if he favors a renewal of Hotel.

the free clinic experiment, An-Lt. W. O. Heidel of Lovington, rush on terminal leave, visited his sister, Mrs. Herman Fuchs and famrious consideration, then a state ily here from Friday to Monday.

Salvagers Seek — (Continued from Page One)

flight July 14, and put on a bril-

In the medium bomber category it was designed to cruise at 40,000 um, grain feet, carry a 30,000-pound payload which could include atomic bombs fertilizers, rates of application; and operate from waterways vir tually anywhere in the world. The Navy said its primary missions

Another Seamaster has built but not yet flown.

Parade al Society, says in advocating the

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uring the Volstead era is proof tickets have been distributed to the hat you cannot legislate the cure 31 participating merchants, Scott of a serious medical problem."

Yon Can Learn A Lot About A Man By Seeing His Living Room

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (P) - You can find out a lot about a man if you poke around his living room

Postmaster —

(Continued from Page One) pention hundreds of packages, and

the real rush is just starting.' The postmaster went on to say that the mounting volume Christmas mail makes it doubly important for everyone to help the Post Office and themselves, too, by dividing their cards into two groups, facing them all the same way, and label "all For Local Delivery" and "All for Out-of-Town Delivery." She warned that packages should be mailed to out-ofstate points not later than next

Keep in mind that gift packages may not be sealed unless the return address and this notice appears: "Contents, Merchandise" May be opened for postal inspection;" also, Mrs. Dunnam reminds again that gifts should be wrapped securely with heavy paper and tied with strong cord. Write legibly or better still, print the recipient's full name, street address, number, city and state on all packages and Christmas cards. Try to 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. to avoid the

1955 Agriculture (Continued from Page One)

tion; Adolph Zeleny, cotton fertilizers, rates and application; Adolph Zeleny, cotton spacing, plant population; Oral Nichols, Jr., forage liant performance at Baltimore last sorghum variety silage; Valley month for Adm. Arleigh Burke, Land Co., forage sorghum variety chief of naval operations, and Adm. silage; Ellis Hulik, forage sorgh-Earl Mountbatten, first British sea um variety, bundle feed; Joe Bill Funk, grain sorghum variety, grain; Albert Fisher, grain sorgh-

> Joe Bill Funk. grain sorghum, James Thigpen, soybean variety; Joe Lee, cotton variety, blight

resistant; Johnnie Bowman, cotton were minelaying and photographic variety, wilt investigation; Dempsey Yarbro, cotton variety, wilt investigation: Tommie Lee, cotton variety, wilt investigation; Albert Duarte, cotton variety, wilt investi- a work of art it is very infe gation and Herbert Bindel, cotton variety, wilt investigation

PROSTITUTION BANNED

BUENOS AIRES (# - Planned rostitution, legalized during the Peron dictatorship, has been out- didn't care very much wh lawed in Argentina

For instance, Marshal Josef Tito, president of indep Communist Yugoslavia, lik be they models or real oats. His taste in antique s

is excellent and his taste in ing embarrassing. You reach the Tito mans walking up a winding driv ountains lighted with

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olors at night and wooder where white-tailed deer hid Just short of the house, the sleek convertible Tito lor drive. Too, you pass ca drawn by magnificent grey hor And then you are looked on security guards and into th

The living room is the of cozy. The big room is in black marble. At the far a piano, prettily painted gold ivory. Five model ships an ted around the room; leon, a big model of the vessel Vladimir Nazor in dr and three sailboats. Inside a glass case sit don

peautiful Roman statuette magnificently preserved an cuted with a grace which they likely were the work of Gn slaves. Tito proudly reporte were evacuated on Brioni. Oddly out of place i a Spanish cavalier in painted poreclain but no

as out of place as a large on the veranda of a nude gir ber hand covering her face This veranda stretches the f the house. From it ook down through the oal o a snug artificial harbor in he pilots himself. A windir

nt staircase littered with a leads up to the house. Often Tito climbs into boat with his handsome wife and roars out to smaller island. There he exercise a hobby shared

President Eisenhower -Tito is an ardent amateur The home of the boss slavia is that of a man except for the oddly out piano and Spanish cavalie big oil painting which stan

his living room. The frame is battered, the ng torn in several places. It plump women holding down; while cherubs wing about a The dynamic Tito spent me

his life as a revolu in hiding. I felt that he mu should have a a big painting a looked like

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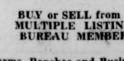
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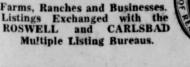








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Bob Titchenal Fired As Head Lobo Coad

Way Cleared For Naming New Mentor

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Univer leased and President Tom Popejoy has eased open the door toward sweeping changes in the coaching

Titchenals' release was announ-

a change in the head football

Lobo football team for three situation with the other regents two years to run."

for the position, and Popejoy de Texas as is wholesome and that the clined comment on who the suc- morale among the students, players Price has our unstinted support in

and coaches is high.'

Marking Time

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1950 and lost a 15-round decis

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"We expect in the near future | Price declared that he was "most prepared statement said.

mendations may be made concern- to merit their support. ing a successor later in the month when the Board of Regents meet A definite date for the seeting ha not been set. He said recomme dations made by the new coa concerning assistants would b seriously considered.

He noted, however, that Fresh He noted, however, that Freshman Coach George Petrol and End For Title Bout Coach Willis Barnes have tenure in the college of education and

Line Coach Marty Feldman, however, do not have such tenure.

Sports Editor Bill Bailey of he Santa Fe New Mexican published peak of conditioning. a story yesterday that Titch would be fired and said head Football Coach Ralph Bowyer of Carlsbad

not been offered the job. Pope- to him two years later, will recei

the s75,000 TV-radio package. Robin Athletic Council and officials of son's share is 25 per cent. the College of Education, it has been decided that future plans for intercollegiate athletics at the university, indicate that a change in fense. It would be against Charles the head football coaching position is needed at this time. I have adin Paris "any time after the Robcision has been reached and I have Another possibility, depending by the biggest margin in the 21-

to begin negotiations concerning Aug Mr. Titchenal's replacement. Naturally, we plan to work closely with the new coach in regard to assistants which will be needed longer for this crap than for any compilation announced today.

The statement came as a climax that Titchenal would be fired at contrast, laughing and joking. the end of this year. Titchenal had met with the Athletic Council for up to 160 pounds from 156. Olson, about two hours earlier in the day. who packed 170 when he lost to

to follow the athletic policies laid ing to bet observers he weighs in down by the university and that at 15912. There have been no takhe had done the best job of which ers. he was capable with the material Olson is a 3-1 favorite.

Popejoy declined comment other "I do not wish to become embroiled than that contained in his pre in a public argument with Mr. Sepik River sometimes use lime pared statement on Titchenal. Titchenal," he said.

Ed Price To Remain Coach At Texas For At Least Two Years

AUSTIN, Tex., P-The Univer-, Price, 46, had just finished five sity of Texas Athletic Department years as head coach of his alma was back to normalcy today, the mater - a school where he had head coaching situation settled for been an athlete and coach for two the next two years - Edwin B. decades. Price's team won the Price will continue as head man of Southwest Conference championship in 1952 and beat Tennessee in Price announced he would fulfill the Cotton Bowl. His team shared

his contract that has two years to the title in 1953 with Rice. run at \$12,500 per year, thus settling rumors that he planned to re- coach, Texas has won 31 games, sign and ask for another job in lost 18 and tied 1. In 1954 it dropced by Popejoy at a news conferthe athletic department. Price has ped 5, tied 1 and won 4. In the ence in the president's office yes- been under fire from the alumni past season the Longhorns won 5 for the past two years when his out of 10. teams had poor seasons.

Price made the statement yes- his primary reason for coming to coaching position is needed at terday after a four-hour confer- Midland was to discuss generally this time," his prepared statement ence with Tom Sealy, chairman of the 1955 football season and his the Board of Regents, at Midland. own future as head football coach Titchenal, who has headed the Sealy said he had discussed the under his contract which still has

years, declined comment. Chosen and President Logan Wilson of the "It is his sincere and dedicated Skyline Coach of the Year," in university and "we are all in ac- desire to fulfill his contract to the 1953, he had an overall record of cord in saying that we have com- letter, and with the help of his 12:16-1. The Lobos finished with plete confidence in his ability and fine staff to make every effort to integrity. We feel that the ath- enjoy a successful season next year No successor has been named letic situation at the University of and the year after that," Sealy said. "We are pleased to say that Mr.

the performance of his contract." to begin negotiations concerning grateful for this expression of con- signed at a meeting of the regents Mr. Titchenal's replacement," his fidence on the part of the regents in Houston last week. Sealy said and the administration, and my "In view of various rumors and He indicated that some recom- staff and I will make every effort reports it should be noted that

Sugar Ray, Olson John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Assn., said "Price has done a very good job and I, personally, and I believe other officers of the association, agree that it was a wise decision

isfied there will be no battle of said "We have a good staff and the scales, middleweight champion a fine group of ambitious, enthusi-Backfield Coach Lou Cullen and Bobo Olson and challenger Sugar astic boys and if we'll all just pull Ray Robinson today marked time together I feel sure we will have for their 15-round title scrap mu- a successful year.'

tually confident of victory at their Olson's fourth defense of his last five games, including a victory crown tomorrow night at Chicago over favored Texas A&M and are stadium will be televised and also certainly looking forward to a be The 27-year-old Olson, who was left off on Turkey Day," Bible said.

Duffy Daughterty Named Top Coach

Rose Bowl-bound Spartans won

Olson appears to be solemn and coach succeeds Henry "Red" Sandto speculation in many quarters edgy. Robinson has been in direct ers as the country's No. 1 coach. Robinson reportedly has worked tan's opponent in the Rose Bowl

statements that he had attemped to come down. Bobo now is will- 1949 winner who received 54 first place votes. Woody Hayes of Ohio State was next with 42. Then followed Bear Bryant, Texas Aggies 29; Abe Martin, TCU, 26.

New Guinea matrons along the

During his five years as head

Sealy said Price told him "that

One rumor was that Price re Coach Price has not asked to be elieved of his coaching duties and the administration as not suggested that he resign.'

CHICAGO, P-Apparently sat- D. X. Bible, athletic director

"We are still rejoicing over the fine finish. Texas won four of its ginning in September where we

NEW YORK, (A) - Hugh Duffy told nim that this recommendation will be made to the Board of Regents.

"We expect in the near future on the price, is Joe Giambra, who spent an Army furlough giving Bobo plenty of trouble before losing a decision in San Francisco and the biggest margin in the 21-year history of the competition conducted by the New York World-Telegram & Sun and Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Earlier he had made public to come down Robe power Robe power to come down Robe power to come down Robe power will.

Gonzales Named to ClassA All State Team Third Time

Fullback Sal Gonzales of Gads- Buchanan was one of the top vote- ning string in the history of the den, the first player in the history getters on the team, and generalof New Mexico to make the top ly considered one of the finer ends all star team three times, heads in the state the powerful Class A high school | At tackle are Jerry Kull of Gadsall state football team this year.

Gonzales was the top vote-getter en. Though playing on a losing on the team chosen for The Asso team. Hennington has been rated ciated Press by the votes of by many coaches as the outstandcoaches, sports writers and radio ing linesman in the state. sports announcers. His selection makes him the first player in the ern and Gerald Moore of Tucumstate to have made the dream team | cari. Roy Whittington of Portales |

Gadsden, Portales and Tucum- Skip Taylor of Los Alamos. cari each placed two men on the Gonzales, Sanchez, Sorenson and squad. Gallup, Belen, Western of Coefield are joined in the talented backfield by Portales' great Everand Alamogordo each had one.

A tie resulted in the heavy bal- only to Gonzales in voting populoting between backs Paul Soren larity. He was the big gun in Porson of Las Vegas and Ernest Coe- tales' surprisingly powerful showfield of Alamogordo, with 12 play- ing late in the season that saw the ers being selected to the squad. Peanut City team upset Tucum-Raton, Dist. 2A champion, did not cari for the 4A title and make it

sautey Lupe Sanchez, St. Mike's quarterback, are the only two repeaters on the squad. All the called one of the finest running

Guards are Joe Brow of Westwas pushed for the center spot by

ett Frazier. Frazier was second into the playoffs.

Gonzales, who was the prime Sanchez, a clever, talented quarmover in pacing Gadsden to its terback, made the squad with ease third straight Class A title, and after piloting St. Mike's into the

players on the squad this year are backs to come out of New Mexico in the past few years. He scored Don Black, Alamogordo; Ray Gra-The ends are George Buchanan at least once in every Gadsden ham, Tucumcari; Charley Gibbs, of Gallup and Joe Carlson of Tu- game and was the star of the team St. Mary's.

The first team:

Ends-George Buchanan, Gallup, 175, Sr.; Joe Carlson, Tucumcari

Tackles-Jerry Kull, Gadsden, 180, Sr.; Mack Hennington, Belen, 190, Sr. Guards-Joe Brown, Western

150, Sr.; Gerald Moore, Tucumcari 180. Sr.

Center-Roy Whittington, Portales, 185, Sr Backs-Lupe Sanchez, St. Mike's

150, Sr.; Everett Frazier, Portales, Paul Sorenson, Las Vegas, 155, Sr.; Sal Gonzales, Gadsden, 180, Sr.; Ernest Coefield, Alamogordo, 145, Sr.

The second team: Ends-Pat Terrazas, St. Mike's; Sal Bettencourt, Gadsden. Tackles-Glen Hendricks, Demng: Mickey Hunt, Tucumcari.

Guards-H. R. Terry, Portales; Joe Gill, Alamogordo; Bob Esquibel, St. Mike's. Center-Skip Taylor, Los Ala-

Backs-Denny Chavez, Gadsden;

Rocky Can Load Up On Turkey, No Challengers Are In Sight Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS-Reaping Right (\$3.20) captured the Loyola Maroon and Gold Purse at the Fair SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Blaze Face (\$5.60) took the feature at Tan-

CLEVELAND - Bob Baker, Valdes, 207, Havana, 10.

NEW LONDON, Conn.-Jackie future looks clear.

turkey and dressing. Don't spare ciano opponents. the mashed potatoes and gravy. Nobody's coming to spoil your fun Moore now before I get the Mar- with Moore."

Bob Baker, No. 2 challenger, and 'Jingle Belis' and "Let Me Call Nino Valdes, the No. 3 threat, last You Sweetheart" and a steady night at the Cleveland Mena chorus of boos from the 8,380 fans served only to bolster the position who paid \$63,392 to see the Cleveof Archie Moore, the No. 1 con- land News' annual Christmas fund 21312, Pittsburgh, outpointed Nino tender. As Rocky knocked out Anshow. cient Archie in September, the

pointed Tommy Webb, 1441/2, New plodded to a unanimous decision middleweight Eduardo Lausse of

as heavyweight champion of the ciano shot," said Baker in hi dressing room after the dull 10-The much-hearalded meeting of rounder, fought to the tane of

"What do we want fighting any Baker?" asked Archie Moore's O'Brien, 145, Meriden, Conn., out- Pudgey Baker, a 12-5 favorite, manager Charlie Johnston, whose

CLEVELAND & Merry Christ match that probably eliminated knocked out Baker in Miami Referee Tony La Branche and March 9, 1954 and beat Valdes in Las Vegas in May. The only fight 99-90 for Baker. "Maybe I'll have to fight Archie for Marciano is a return match

> The 31-year-old Valdes seemed nable to untrack himself against He warned the big boys re Baker, who failed to take advantage of the situation by stepping back every time he landed a punch or two. The best punch of the best punc the fight was a right by Baker in next Marciano bout. the fourth that drove Valdes to the Lausse, a ferocious-le ropes. It was the closest thing to a gentine middleweight. knockdown in a knockdown-free England's John L. Sull

over the Cuban Valdes in a dreary | Argentina stole the show. "Archie | 99-91, Judge Charlie Bill 98-92 and | feature.

Referee La Branche spenta night prying apart the 213% Baker and the 207-pound

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