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ORTH EDDY READIES NEW COUNTY BILL

Looks Like They're Caught in Longies



S. SOLDIERS in Korea put on the new coldbar suits, made of plastic and weighing y four pounds, as "Operation Coldbar" gets underway. The suits require no clothing erneath, and are reported to keep wearer warm on the frigid fighting front. INP f photographer I. Fujimura. (International Soundphoto)

d Feather Checks Are ven at Annual Banquet

Community Chest agen-received nearly all their chest drive this way: First substed budgets and six tracted from the total was amount cil of Social Agencies Fri- were substracted.

lected as president of the was Floyd Springer, 1952 ganizations taking part. nt; Mrs. Wallace Beck, resecretary; Mrs. John A. corresponding secreand M. G. Schultze, secretary, agency, the Girl Scouts, remore than its requested allocation of earmraked and

Scouts had a \$3,000 budget. nated pledges in the Commuest drive amounted to \$396. he Scouts' pro-rata funds \$2,668.24, giving the organ-

Off

a total of \$3,064.72. participating agencies to Community Chest donors funds to the Red Feather ign were Boy Scouts \$120, of Dimes \$15, North Eddy Tuberculosis association

alvation Army \$132, cancer

for the non-participating ncil of Social Agencies ar- Springer added.

\$7, and heart fund \$2.

itted, it was announced agencies. Then earmarked dona \$12 from the cash register of an annua lbanquet of the Arte- tions for participating agencies adjacent store this weekend. The \$8,108.79 left was allocated

cial Agencies \$1. The participating agencies, the

amount of money awarded Friday evidently a young one or a mighty night, and the agencies' budgets small one. are as follows: **Budget Details**

budget), United Defense Fund gled through the small opening. \$557.33 (\$621), campaign educational material Council of Social Agencies \$1, play rack. 954.15 (\$2,196).

Council of Social Agencies Ar tesia welfare fund \$2,878.74 (\$3,-

Springer said Monday two workers interested in Community Chest will contact North Eddy county residents outside Artesia to see if additional donations to glass yielded fingerprints for incomplete budgets for all agencies vestigating officers. can be raised.

Checks for participating agen cies will be mailed this week,

ckets Go on Sale Monday r Area Boy Scout Meeting

bl. J. R. Kelly of New | Banquet time is 6:30 p. m. Thur ico Institute, wil lbe main day. It will be held in Veterans ker at the annual Eastern Memorial building. All tickets ncil banquet to be held in banquet.

ore than 300 Scouters across Eastern New Thursday for a council busimeeting in the afternoon and Kelly's address will be "Mak-

Most of Yourself." is a member of the history ment faculty at NMMI and a nt of international affairs. spoken across the country variety of subjects, and is fa to Artesians as an interestolorful speaker.

kets for the banquet, priced 2.25 a plate, went on sale in are available in the office

P. Yates on second floor of per building stern New Mexico Area Counttends north to Tucumcari, to Carrizozo, and south and

the Texas state line. entatives from this area in Artesia Thursday.

Mexico Boy Scout Area must be reserved in advance of the Chairman of committee arranging for the banquet are Thad Cox, high school band director. arrangements; Mrs. S. P. Yates,

are expected to be in Ar- ladies' tea; and Bill Bullock, pro-

For Presbyterian **National Meet**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dillard left today for Chicago, Ill., to attend the fifth annual meeting, National Council of Presbyterian Men, Friday through Sunday. Mr. Dillard is president of the Presbyterian Men chapter in Artesia, and will repre sent the Artesia church at this meeting

He will be the farthest represen tative from the Southwest at this meeting. On their way up they will stop at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to visit their son, David Paul. On their return trip they will visit Mrs. Dillard's sister, Mrs. Orville

Phariss, at Kansas City, Mo.
Leonard Vreeka of Mayhill will
accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dillard
and will go to Wisconsin to visit
his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard

Burglar Leaves Gun, Takes Cash

A thief who stole a shotgun from ies not in the drive also designated for non-participating leave the shotgun and settle for

Bill Keys reported to police at noon Sunday his men's wear store on a percentage basis to the or- at 116 W. Main had been robbed of \$12.

Elected to serve with
David Rodwell, viceMrs. Wallace Beck, reWelfare fund \$210.50, United Defense Fund \$5, and Council of So- store by breaking into Evans hardware next door.

Officers said the burglar was

He gained entrance to Evans hardware by breaking a pane of Girl Scouts \$3,064.74 (\$3,000 glass in a rear window, then wrig-Once in the hardware, he took a 16-gauge shotgun from the dis-

He then removed the hasp of a door between Evans' and Keys' stores and entered the latter. He left the shotgun laying in storage rooms at the rear of Keys'.

Then he went to the register. Both the gun and the broken

As far as officers could tell after check with owners of the two stores, nothing other than the \$12 from the Key's register had been stolen, despite the burglar's freedom to roam about both.

Four Artesians **Are Chosen for All-State Band**

Four Artesia students have been selected to play with all-state band in its annual concert scheduled for Albuquerque this weekend, according to Ben Stevens, Senio

Representing Artesia will b Charles Waltrip, clarinet; Bobby McQuay, saxophone; Buddy Mc Quay, bass clarinet and Bobby Jo Hanson, snare drums.

The band will be directed by Bernard Fitzgerald, band director at the University of Texas. The all-state band arrangement will be directed by Stevens, who

is vice president in charge of band of the New Mexico Educators as-

ens will be in Albuquerque from Thursday through Saturday. Scheduled for Thursday and Fri

day are preparation for concerts to be held and clinic for students. Slated Friday night is a joint concert by the all-state band, all-Artesia for the latter two organi-

Students to play in the band were selected in a district meeting held in December at Roswell by a team of judges from the state rice For Second Secon

There will be 160 players in the

Mothers' March on Polio Set For One Hour Thursday Night

Artesia's mothers will, A fire siren will signal start of march on polio in a one-hour the drive at 7 p. m. Thursday evecampaign scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. Thursday evening be Parent-Teachers organizations and conclude at 8 p. m.

Signal that a householder

Ed Harding Is Speaker Tonight For Knife-Fork

of the Knife and Fork club, tonight at 7 p. m., in Methodist Fellowship Hall, according to Marshall Rowley, local president, in the dance. charge of the committee on ar-

Very few qualifications are needed to announce the advent of the gentleman from Washington, N. C. In fact a simple banner, "Hard-ing Is Coming," would be about all the advance notice needed to assure a full house to listen to "Cousin Ed."

He is a humorist par excellent Many say that Ed is the funniest man on the American platform and they are just about right. hand manner which adds to his worth, the slightly rotund Tar-Heeler does his stuff in a way which has the crowds yelling for

"more.

But "more" is exactly what they are not going to get. He has taken a leaf from the pages of that other master showman, the late George M. Cohan and always "leaves 'em with a laugh." Unlike many speakers (and practically all humorists) Harding has sense enough to quit

has a well-developed sense of term- ed illness. He was 86. inal facilities that has been born He had come to Artesia in 1908 by years of experience on the plat- from Illinois, and was until five form from Maine to California and from Key West to Portland, Ore.

Quite often he throws his prepared speech away and ad libs. Mary Stillwaugh, one of two sur-Ask him in advance what he is going to say and, like as not, Ed will declare in all honesty that he doesn't know. But of this one may be sure, whatever Harding has to say will be funny. And fun and good humor are what people have come to expect from the man who made "Carolina Collards and Cornbread" a national delicacy

Rowley Elected To Head Local Knife-Fork

Marshall Rowley was elected president of Artesia Knife and Fork club for 1953 during a board evening. He was 1952 vice president of the organization.

Elected to serve with him were Mrs. Wayne Paulin, first vice president; Glenn Collard, second vice president and Erma G. Williams, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were John E.

Cochran, Jr., Stanley Carper, Tom J. Mayfield, Dr. D. M. Schneberg. A continuing campaign fo Emery Carper, John W. Gates, Mrs. conservation was basis for the E. E. Kinney, Mrs Raymond Lamb award to the Advocate. The car and Mrs S. P. Yates.

Assisting in the drive here will

and the LULAC auxiliary. Mrs. J. L. Lund, president of wishes to give to the cam- Central school Parent-Teachers, paign will be turning on his porch will conduct the drive in that school's area. Mrs. Jack McCaw, president of Park PTA, will conduct the drive in the Park area.

LULAC's auxiliary will canvass the Roselawn school area. All Artesia will be covered in the one-hour campaign, which coin- Mrs. Stanley Is cides with those being held across

the nation. Scheduled for Saturday night is Buried in Rites the annual March of Dimes dance, guest of honor at the next meeting featuring the slogan, "Dance So Held Monday of the Knife and Fork club, to Others May Walk" Others May Walk."

Myrtle Morris and Her Four Professors will provide music for Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple.

Dance time is 9:30 Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale at the Style Shop, Pharmacy, and by Artesia's Beta Sigma Phi chapter. Mrs. Charles E. Currier, chairman of the dimes drive, reported

Monday an assembly held at the

high school last Friday netted \$79

Graveside Rites

to the March of Dimes

Graveside services for W. E Doss, longtime veterinarian in Artesia, will be held this afternoon at

Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, new pastor of the First Christian church, will Admits Stealing conduct graveside services at p. m. in Woodbine cemetery.

Mr. Doss died in Truth or Conse-This fortunate circumstance does quences this week-end at the home not happen by chance. Harding of a daughter following an extend- a .32 automatic pistol from a

years ago an active veterinarian. He move to Hot Springs in 1947 to live with his daughter, Mrs. of Flying-H was reported.

Two '52 Artesia Graduates Given Scholarships

David Chamois and Raydean Owens of Artesia Senior high school have received \$350 scholarships apiece from the Ford Foundation scholarship fund, according to a letter received Monday by Travis Stovall, principal.

The scholarships are effective Feb. 2, when the two students will enroll at the University of New Mexico. Both are graduates in the 1952 senior class.

The letter to Prin. Stovall was written by Howard V. Mathanx, dean of men at UNM.

Services for Mrs. Mary Ella Stanley were held from Paulin Funeral Home chapel Monday afternoon. Burial was in Woodbin

Rev. R. L. Willingham officiated. Pallbearers were Landis Feather, Fred Henderson, John Simons Howard Haynes, William Schneider, and Vancel Lowry.

Mrs. Stanley died Saturday fol lowing a brief illness. She was 81. She was born Mary Ella Newcom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newcom, Aug. 6, 1871, in Marion, Ky.

One daughter was born to the couple. She is Mrs. Henry Terpening of Artesia. Also surviving are three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanley had come to Artesia in 1923 from Oklahoma.

Youngster, 11, Rancher's Gun

has solved the weekend theft of rancher's truck and several dollars from an Artesian's car.

the yard of Dr. Harold Crouch was questioned after theft of the gun from a truck driven by W. R. Joy

The youngster admitted taking viving daughters. The other is Miss the pistol, telling police he had Mildred Doss of Washington, D. C. hidden it in a trash bin at the rear One grandson also survives. Mr. of H & J grocery on W. Main. He Doss' wife preceded him in death. then admitted stealing money from Arrangements were made by Dr. Crouch's car, police reports

Advocate Awarded Top Prize For Service to Community

munity service and second stories through the year. place award for typography were presented the Artesia of directors meeting held Friday Advocate this week-end at the annual mid-winter convention of the New Mexico Press association.

The Advocate received the E. H. Shaffer award 1952 certificate of merit "in recognition of an outstanding piece of newspaper A continuing campaign for wat

paign began in March 1952, as

First place award for com- continued with editorials and news

It was highlighted by a 44-page water and soil conservation edition published Sept. 2 with a lead-off article by Hal Cave, Roswell geolo gist, and expert on the Roswell ar tesian water basin.

The campaign included articles (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia Weather

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er	Thursday	52	21
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	Saturday	68	26
	Sunday	79	31
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Seniors Pick 37 Career Fields

school are interested in vocalast week by F. E. Waltrip, vocational guidance director.

Numerically, secret a rial work appeals to most seniors the seniors as a career, tieing with who face job-hunting in June after graduation. Thirty of the 100 grad- other five say they prefer to enter. uates-to-be indicate they prefer to go into that field.

A break-down of preferences shows few students are giving the other engineering, including one state orchestra and all-state choir. armed forces any voluntary prefer-No selections were made from ence, though many of the young men face duty.

One youth indicated he's interested in signing with the Army for a career. The other said he'll go into the Navy as his career.

The For Second— Nursing and farming-ranching

Only eight of the 100 graduates tions ranging from morticians have indicated a career interest in to commercial art work, ac- teaching, despite a continuing to be bookkeepers, three profescoording to a survey completed to interest graduating seniors in Architectural and construction

engineering is preferred by five of commercial art work, which an-Four students are interested in being electrical engineers, four in petroleum engineering ,and four in student preferring civil engineer-

Total number of students interested in all types of engineering is 17, which if lumped together, is second only to secretarial work. Those indicating an interest in secretarial work are all girls, as are those interested in nursing. 43 in Two Fields-

of the girls in the senior class. Three students say they'd like sional musicians, and three study

to become airline hostesses. Two students want to take ad vanced study to become lawyers two will seek to make design their careers, and two want to becom interior decorators.

morticians, the same number show ing a preference in studying for Two students believe they'll

are interested in being foresters. Other fields which won one vote apiece as career interests held by Senior high students were tele-phone operator, auto mechanics, laboratory technician small business owner, beauty oper-ator, photography, WAVE, WAC, railroad, dentistry, floricultural.

School Compromise Breaks Down; Bill Seen As Solution

North Eddy county, spurred by "political tampering with the educational welfare of its children." will go to the state legislature in the near future to seek formation of a new Artesia county as the only means remaining to iron out its problems.

In announcing this decision, a spokesman for the new county committee said Monday "we sincerely tried Saturday to reach a compromise which would permit us to straighten out our school problems. The Carlsbad school board in that meeting tied so many strings to our efforts we could get nowhere."

The spokesman said no date has been set for introduction of the bill into the legislature, but it is expected to take at least two weeks and possibly longer for preparation of the actual bill and documented briefs for argument.

Southern line for the new county will be that agreed on by Carlsbad, county, and Artesia schools Saturday morning in a meeting in Artesia. The line runs between Southwest and Potash Company of America mines on the county's east side, then drops south to run across the county just south of Seven Rivers.

The line was agree on by Carlsbad school board men Saturday, but later they insisted on "tieing strings" to which the Artesia board could not agree, according to the spokesman.

In a meeting Monday, about 20 persons from North Eddy county voted to prepare the new county bill and agreed unanimously on the southern line of the proposed new county.

Represented in the meeting were farmers, businessmen, lawyers, ranchers, newsmen and several

Artesia school officials gave this account of school meetings over the weekend:

Carlsbad school board Pres. Harley offered to the meeting a compromise on the dividing line between north and south Eddy county school districts proposed by a state-appointed survey committee. Accepts Proposed Line

Artesia board Pres. Artie McAnally said the line seemed fair and was "agreeable to us." The group then unrolled maps to study the compromise line which runs between the two potash mines then drops to run just south of Seven Rivers.

Pres. McAnally then asked the Carlsbad board if it would join with Artesia in recommending to the state school board that the proposed division into two school districts be carried through. A member of the Carlsbad board said his board

could sign no such agreement at this time, since it would have to return to Carlsbad and sell the idea to that city's school patrons. Pres. McAnally then asked how long this would take. Virgil O. McCollum, a member of the Carsbad

board and representative in the state legislature, said it would take 45 days. He then explained this would be one day after the state legislature met, and thus Artesia could not introduce new-county legislation. McCollum was asked that "if the county bill is not introduced in the legislature, what assurance is

there that the school districts will be reorganized on the line we have agreed on?"
McCollum said "There is none." He stated he was considering the long waiting period to stop the county bill because "we all know

this school business is tied in with the county political fight." McCollum was asked by Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Artesia board member, if he intended to tie politics in with the educational welfare of the county's school

He replied "Politics is already tied in with this school thing.

Exploits Schools for Political Ambition— The spokesman for the new county committee said his committee felt McCollum was attempting to exploit the county's school problems for his own poll tical ambitions, which have been reported in Santa Fe to include running for the U.S. House of Representatives if he can push through the legislature a bill redistricting the state into north and south congres sional districts.

Preceding Saturday's meeting was information from Santa Fe that the state school board will not act make good as authors, and two want to be mining engineers. Two on the reorganization proposals until the Carlsba and Artesia school boards agree on a mutually accept

A meeting between the county and Carlsbad boards was held last week prior to Saturday's meet-ing. In it the two boards agreed on the line which was to be offered Artesia as the compromise line. It was agreed that none of the school superintendents in (Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Snyder Is **Guest of Honor** At Stork Shower

Mrs. Charles Snyder was honoree at a stork shower Thursday evening.

The hostesses, Mrs. Orville Durbin, Mrs. Lester George, and Miss Jo Laverne Durbin, presented Mrs. Snyder a pink and white carnation

After several games were played, the honoree opened many gifts arranged in a bassinet. Pictures of the guests were taken during the

Refreshments of cake, nuts and punch were served to the guests. Tiny stork birds were used as

Those present were Mmes. Van Brower, Louis Campanella, J. L. Long, William Terpening, Jim Omelian, David Rodwell, Ted Carder. W. J. Cluney, Lester George, Orivlle Durbin, and Miss Jo Laverne Durbin.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Vernon Bryan, Robert Shapard, J. C. Tripplehorn, F. J. Gaspard. James Evarts, Jr., J. L. Cozby, and

Artesia Women Attend County **Eight-Forty**

Mrs. L. E. Francis, Mrs. Earl D. Darst, Mrs. Ralph W. Rogers, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, and Mrs. Albert Richards, all of Artesia, attended a meeting of Eddy county Salon No. 304, 8-40 in Carlsbad, Friday. At noon luncheon was enjoyed in the Spanish room at Blount's Cafe-

hand-made pair of pillow cases. the Artesia Rainbow Assembly No. Earl Darst is honorary member.

eau, presided over the business ses. Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw. sion. There was a report on the Her installing officers were: then escorted to the East where er. The convention which begins Christmas party given for the 30 Jean Coll, installing officer; Sally they presented her with a gift. She Monday will end Thursday. children in the tuberculosis hos-pital at Socorro. This is a project kins, recorder; Jo Ann Amstutz, She dedicated her year to her sissponsored by all the salons in New marshall; and Mrs. Stanley Carper, ter, Linda. Her colors are blue and

On or about March 15, the National Jewish hospital at Denver, will officially double the number of beds available for the care and Roses." Marilyn Cox presented her Coll and Mrs. Earl Cox. Miss Brad-La Chapeau national, Mrs. Harriet Stratton of the 8-40 will preside at the dedicatory exercises. Eddy county salon No. 304 voted to donate \$75 to this project. Tuberculosis, juvenile type, being the special service project of the 8-40.

All-Day Meeting Of First Baptist Circle Is Held

the home of Mrs. A. G. Bailey.

A covered-dish luncheon was musician.

Mrs. J. S. Mills presided in the sang "Sweet and Lovely." absence of the president.

and a prayer by Mrs. T. J. Brat. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Mr. and mines. Now only eight types are in

Mrs. J. D. Josey brought the devotional, "A Recipe for Happi-

Those present were Mmes. J. S. Mills, W. P. Porch, A. L. Jackson, C. L. Hefley, F. P. Turner, J. G. Kille, Hattie Evans, T. J. Bratcher, N. H. Cabot, J. D. Josey, J. C. Jesse, and A. G. Bailey. Mrs. Calvin Bailey and son, Billy, were guests. The next meeting will be Thursday at the church and members will work on mending.

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Miss Celeste Bradshaw Installed as Artesia Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Mrs. L. E. Francs, la petit chap- 32. She is the daughter of Mr. and

organist.

As Miss Bradshaw was escorted and her theme, happiness. to the East, Carolyn Zeleny sang Gifts Exchanged-"Love Sends a Little Gift of with an arm borquet of roses, a shaw presented Jean Coll with her Saturday at Fellowship hall of the gift from the assembly.

Miss Bradshaw were: Carolyn Cox, As she presented the past mother Thorp, charity; Willa Green, hope; Zeleny sang "Always." Marilyn Saikin, faith; Marie Plowman, recorder; Carolyn Zeleny, treasurer; Jane Miller, drill leader. Serve as Staff-

Laura Lou Smith, chaplain; Eireen Marshall, love; Diane Thomas, religion; Marsha Rowley, nature; Shirley Bruce, immortality; Mim Stroup, fidelity.

Jo Ann Nunn, patriotism: Cor-An all-day meeting of the Home, inne Allen, service: Tillie Terrell,

served at noon. The dessert was a Mrs. David Saikin was installed Miss Bradshaw presided at the birthday cake honoring Mrs. F. P. as mother advisor. As she was es: punch bowl. corted to the East, Marilyn Cox

The advisory board was present-Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. use.

After the luncheon gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Hugh Hall of Carls- Temple, Miss Celeste Bradshaw Mrs. Helen Pluck, Mrs. George bad was awarded the grand prize, a was installed as worthy advisor of Aikins, and J. T. Mitchell. Mrs.

> Miss Bradshaw's parents were introduced behind the bowl and Green and William M. Siegenthal silver; her flower, the red rose;

Gifts were exchanged by Jean past worthy advisor pin and Bar-Other officers installed with bara Rogers with a recorder's pin. worthy associate advisor; Betty advisor's pin to Mrs. Cox, Carolyn

Mrs. Saikin received the traveling mother advisor's pin to be worn luring her term of office.

Carolyn Cox and Celeste Bradshaw received their white Bibles from the assembly

The Age Majority Service was given to Jo Ann Amstutz by Mrs.

makers' circle of the First Baptist confidential observer; Kay Clayton, mony. The table was covered with church was held last Thursday at outer observer; Kay Ingram, choir a white linen cloth with a centerdirector; and Bobby Jo Hanson, piece of blue iris in a silver bowl and blue candles in silver holders.

Eight thousand types of coal The business meeting opened ed behind the bowl for instalaltion, were marketed in Britain before with a song led by Mrs. J. G. Kille, The advistory board members are: the nationalization of British

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Methodist Church | Alpha Nu of ESA to Award **Group Completes** New Scholarship

Study on Africa Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu chapter met Tuesday evening, Jan. The mission study on Africa at 20, at the home of Mrs. John A. ellowship hall of the First Metho | Mitchell. ist church was completed Thurs-

The sorority discussed school day afternoon of last week. On the scholarship to be given again this previous day the study was in sesyear. The ways and means commitsion with a covered-dish luncheon tee reported on the meals served at farm sales.

The study was under Mrs. Reed Refreshments were served to Brainard and Mrs. R. L. Willing-Mrs. John Runyan, sponsor and ham lead the worship. Total at-Charles Baldwin, Gene tendance for all the sessions was Mills, A. E. Linell, M. L. Worley Mrs. E. A. Hannah gave a talk Donald Knorr, V. L. Yeats, William about highways through the Congo. Jones, W. S. Hunter, Don Johnson Mrs. C. R. Blocker presented a Jack Rogers, Douglas O'Bannon newsletter from Robert Kassamire Lowe Wickersham, Robert Chipwho appeared at the Artesia Knife man, Charles Gleghorn, Theda Smith, and Laurene Bealer, and The book, "Africans on Safari," Miss Patti Runyan, members. was reviewed by Mrs. Reed Brain-

ard, Mrs. E. A. Drew, Mrs. E. P. uncheon will be served. Bullock, Mrs. J. R. Miller, and A. J. Losee will speak on city Mrs. M. G. Goodwin. "African Heritordinances, county laws, and state age," by Emery Ross, was reviewed by Mrs. Travis Stovall and Mrs. H. laws governing the youths of New

> This meeting was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17, but was postponed due to sickness in the com-

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Friday and Saturday for San Fran-

Leaving by plane Friday were

Donald Fanning. Frost was to par-

ticipate in a national public rela-

tions committee meeting Saturday.

Others leaving Saturday were

Mrs. James Norris, Mr. and Mrs.

George O. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

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Mrs. E. C. Hair Is Honoree at Pink-Blue Event

Mrs. E. C. Hair was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hair on Friday evening. Mrs. Floyd Hall was field, Doc Loucks, Warren Carter, passes through the lungs

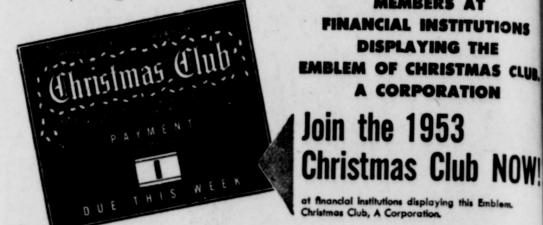
Several games were played and Shildneck, Royce Mills, John nister, F. H. Alexander, L. C. the honoree was presented with gifts placed in a bassinette deco- mer, and E. J. Bean. rated with pink and blue ribbons. rated with pink and blue ribbons.

Those sending gifts were Charles Hammett and Miss In out in the refreshments.

Those present were Mmes. Carl Shelton, H. C. Briscoe, Jim Memi-

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TIRING KIWANIS club President Rufus Stinnett ents to President-elect Vernon Bryan the tools of vanis presidency with which Pres. Bryan will conduct meetings for the coming year. In ceremonies held rsday night, new Kiwanis officers were installed for (Current-Argus photo) forthcoming year.

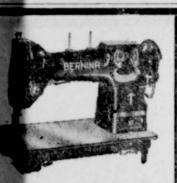
Personal Mention

and Mrs. D. O. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Smith and Laundry spent the week- son, Jacky, of El Paso, spent the Amarillo visiting Mr. and week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. red B. Davis. Mrs. Johnson Ratliff. Mrs. Smith is a daughter rs. Davis are sisters. of Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Mathis is

Ralph Barr and children, rs. Hickey of Deming spent end in Artesia. Mrs. Barr dren visited her parents, Mrs. W. C. Gray, and Mrs. visited her son and brother.

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her high school course. Only winners of this award are eligible to compete for three & Lomb Optical Co. at the Univer-

The science award medal is presented upon graduation. However, the winner must be selected at an Bausch and Lomb scholarships reers. nust be filed on or before March The choice of the winner is pased upon scholastic achievement n science subjects, with incidental consideration of records in other subjects, qualities of leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

The honorary science award medal was instituted in 1932 and is presented in thousands of secondary schools throughout the country. The Bausch and Lomb science scholarship program was established in 1944 and now provides three scholarships with the value of \$3,-

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 27-Fortnightly Bridge club, luncheon at the Country club, 1 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, meeting and light refresh- Services Sunday

Thursday, Jan. 29-Homemakers circle of the First educational building.

Both the science award and the scholarship programs have been officially approved by the National Association of Secondary School scholarships sponsored by Bausch Principals, and many other educators throughout the country. They dence of scientific aptitude and and Mrs. Britton Kindrick. have proved the means of encouraging countless young people to arly date because applications for the consideration of scientific ca- died in 1929.

Mrs. Mattie Webb **Buried** in Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Baptist church, called meeting in Saletha Webb were held in Artesia Sunday at Paulin Funeral Home chapel. Services were conducted by Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin.

Burial was in Lake Arthur. Mrs. Webb died Friday in Artesia General hospital following an extended illness She was 94.

Mrs. Webb was bern in Georgia are recognized as significant evi- Aug. 4, 1858, the daughter of Mr., In 1891 she was married to Alexander Webb in Alabama. Mr. Webb

She came to Portales from Sny-Miss Johnson is the daughter of der, Texas, in 1916. In 1926 she

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Johnson, moved to Lake Arthur. Artesia be-

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The group came to visit their mother and brother. Condell Pollard Of Lake Arthur **Given Promotion**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mills and

Mrs. Bill Dunnam left Saturday for

a short visit with Rev. and Mrs.

Kenneth E. Ford of Fort Hancock,

Texas, after which they will take

she will undergo major surgery.

Mrs. Mills to Temple, Texas, where

Mrs. D. M. Jacobs of Rising Star,

'exas, is here visiting her son, R.

O. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs for the

Mrs. M. J. Jacobs of Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and

Carroll Ann of Brownfield, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs and

daughter, Lucie Ellen of Big

Springs, Texas, were guests in the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jacobs.

inter. Last week-end Mr. and

Condell Pollard, son of Estes collard, Route 1, Lake Arthur, M, was recently promoted to Army sergeant first class while serving in Korea with the 25th In-

His outfit has been in Korea onger than any other American livision. It entered the fighting in July 1950 shortly after the Communist attack on South Korea.

World War II veterans will remember this same_division drove across central Luzon of the Philippine Islands in early 1945 and destroyed most of the Japanese arm-

Pollard arrived in Korea last March and is currently assigned as an assistant mess sergeant in the 35th Infantry Regiment's Company

The New Mexico soldier entered the Army in February 1951.

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A sandbar jutting into Lake The Sudra are the lowest of the Pend Oreille gave Sandpoint, Ia., Christmas is traced to the Roman

on their legs.

The custom of giving gifts at feast of Saturn.



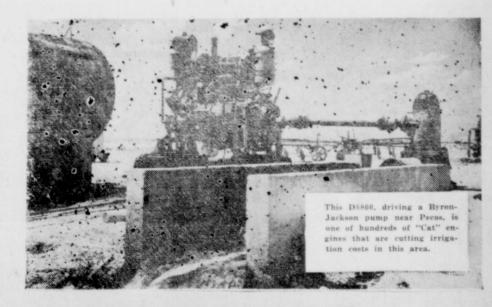
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sured the people that the loan was stands good for itself, making no Martin.

stated that Mr. Grittin and Mr. the well sight. and McCallister would meet with afternoon visiting in the Ben Mil- Mrs. Jessie Buckner and babies Tempie Cox. the Hope Water Co-operative Jan. ler home. cute all necessary papers to secure on Tuesday afternoon.

WE SELL

in Roswell last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell Thursday.

Hope Water Co-operative has | the loan, obligating the co-opera- Charlie Shull were callers in the held two meetings in the past few tive for their IO per cent of the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox on Tues- to Roswell on Wednesday where he weeks. The first was Jan. 7, called loan. Bids will be let for the drill- day morning. to order by Attorney W. M. Siegen- ing of the well and installing the Mr. and Mrs. Loren of El' were Woman's Society of Christian

thaler, who acted as chairman in water system as soon as the 10 per business visitors in Roswell Tues- Service met in the Methodist the absence of Mayor Ethel Alt- cent which is \$5,000, is raised. The day, returning home by way of Mr. church Thursday afternoon. The loan will be for a period of 35 and Mrs. George O. Teel's home meeting was opened with prayer years, which will be \$50,000, plus where they enjoyed supper with by Inez Crockett. There was only a pervisor, was introduced and as the 10 per cent. The water system the Teels and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. short business meeting and no proin order and would be approved at individual member or members li- Little Carline Webb, infant rived for the book study, "Preface

McCallister and Siegenthaler well sight was I1,000 allowed by the farmers home administration for bered as the former Oma Bever- Madie Teel. Those present were: Spragg, engineer and supervisor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, and Mr. and Roswell on Monday night and was bard, Madie Teel, Mildred Cole the farmers home administration, Mrs. Irvin Miller spent Sunday laid to rest in Roswell.

19 to adopt a resolution for ap- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole visit- While here she visited with Mr. three of the children were business proval of a loan from the farmers home administration and authorize ed with Mrs. Ada, Belle Trimble Belle Trimble, Mrs. Ella Buckner John delivered some lambs to Arthe directors and officers to exe- and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman and Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett Barry, and Mrs. Bob James and

and son, Ernest Ray and Mrs.

age) died at the family home in Mmes. Inez Crockett, Edith Hib-

were visiting in Hope on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and

Mrs. Edith Hibbard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr.

and Mrs. Elna Teel were visitors daughter, Donna, were visitors in were business visitors in Artesia the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox on on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Artiago, Sr. and daughter, Lupe, took Ben, Jr., left for the Army

gram as the literature hadn't ar able for the debt allowed for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl to Bible Study." The group sang Reba James, Marilon Noble, and

tesia last week.

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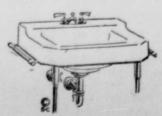


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Youth Lead in Presbyterian Service Sunday

Sunday was Westminister Fel lowship Sunday in the Presbyte-rian church and the entire morning service of worship was conducted by the youth and their adult sponsor, Bev Graham, high school chemistry teacher.

Westminister Fellowship is the Mulcock, Kay Ingram, Janeth name given youth organization in Shirley McKinley, Terry McKinley, Presbyterian church. High- and Joan Davsi. lights of this unusual service were: Corinne Allen at the organ; invocation, Douglass O'Dell; welcome, Bill Cox; announcements, Bill Cox; children's illustrated sermon, Rich- used hymn were written ard Harral; holy scripture lesson, Georgia Mulcock; pastoral prayer, Donald Kiddy; ushers, Bill Cox,
Jerry Cranford, Paul Perry, Larry
McCaw, Richard Harral, and TomBaker's antelog my Bryan.

Dedicatory prayer, Janeth Hill; solo, "Sunrise," by Betty Burch accompanied by Bill Cox; adult talk, "Youth at Work," Bev Graham; antiphonal reading, "I Am Afraid for America," Westminister Fellowship; song by congregation, 'Westminister Fellowship Hymn" benediction, Kay Ingram; and post-

lude, "Onward Christian Se Corinne Allen.

The antiphonal reading done by a speaking choir und direction of Mr. Graham were at one end of the chang girls at the other. All were to the boys in black and the white surplices. Members choir were Paul Perry, R Harral, Phil Kranz, Richan Jerry Cranford, Doug O'Dell ald Kiddy, Larry McCaw, 7

Bryan, and Bill Cox The girls were Eireen Ma Carolyn Cox, Betty Burch,

The national Westminist lowship hymn, "Youth At was sung for the closing service. The words of this Betty Marquis when a st New Mexico A&M college

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Prices of beef and veal might verage lower in 1953 than in 1952 nd pork prices should hold abou



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Thurs., Jan. 29

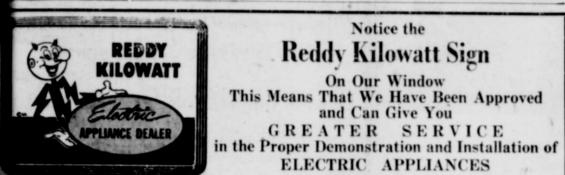
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State Game Letter—

Special Legislation for Game Bureau Is Sought

S. Barker today revealed de- The cottontail rabbit bill is a ing, the warden asked the co- states that does not clasify the cot- lost to Capitan 40-35.

The four proposals, all of which any other game animal. will be introduced in the House,

1.-A measure which would percluding the sale or lease of oil, gas. timber or mineral resources on disposed of without interference with the purposes for which such lands were originally acquired:

2.-An amendment to the game and fish code which would recognize as a beneficial use the appropriation of water and the use of water for fish and wildlife

3.-Legislation clarifying the method of appointment of deputy game wardens, defining the powers and duties of deputy game wardens and cooperating officers and clarifying the procedure for searches and seizures in game and fish law violations.

would classify the cottontail rabbit as a game animal and authorize the state game commission to regulate the taking of cottontails and provide a special license to hunt them. Unless the hunter has a resident or from fresh blood. The FBI does not non-resdient general hunting, big have an antelope serum, game, bird or non-resident non- to develop one from the sample game license, the bill would re- blood Bell will send in

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submit to the legislature with- attention to the fact that New Mex- end of the third period. in the next few days. In so do- ico is one of very few remaining operation of sportsmen's groups tontail as a game animal and re- Saturday's loss was the sixth throughout the state in urging pas- quire a license to hunt them. Cot- in a row for the Artesians, and sage of what he termed "vitally tontails, he pointed out, provide the eighth of the season. needed laws and amendments to more wild meat for sportsmen Friday, Artesia will be host to throughout the United States than two Hobbs quintets for both A Out For Blood-

If you should happen to see a game warden shoot an antelope mit the state game commission to a deer within the next few days. 'lease or assign any interest" in don't bother to call another game

Armed with a special permit which allows him to kill one antethese lands whenever, in the judg- lope and one deer "for scientifi ment of the commission, such re- purposes," Ray Bell, chief field sources may be advantageously warden for the state game depart ment, is literally "out for blood. The blood Ray is after-the anteope and deer-has been requested by the FBI laboratory in Washingon. D. C. The scientists need it to evelop a serum that will aid them n identifying types of blood samples which are submitted for lassification.

> Oftentimes, the success or failure of officers to prove guilt in game law violation cases depends upon their determining that the bloodstains on a suspect's clothing, gun or car came from a game animal.

This can often be proven by aboratory analysis, providing that the laboratory has samples of blood

This comparison is made by means of the serum developed

quire a special license, costing After locating a healthy antelope

ferred into two sealed, vacuum bottles containing a chemical which retard coagulation. The samples will then be airmailed to the FBI and developed into a serum. By request, the state game department has already furnished

that serum is now on file At the same time, Bell will col lect hair samples from the antelop which also will go into the FBI files. However, the scientists say that the hair of the antelope re sembles several other species and is not always definite identity.

the laboratory with elk blood and

Artesia Cagers Face Hagerman At Home Tonight

once again on home territory.

game since Jan. 10 prior to two And they enrolled a record numroad trips which, with a flu-riddled ber-8.675-of boys and girls in team, have seen Artesia cage for- 4-H club work, which is so import-

Friday night, the cage Dogs future leaders and citizens dropped a 50-34 decision to Eunice. tails of the legislation the legislative veteran, having failed to of the first period, but Eunice state game commission will pass several previous sesions. In shoved to 27-14 at half time, and the 1953 biennial report of the exsubmitting it again, Barker called widened the gap to 38-21 at the tension service of New Mexico.

Saturday night the Bulldogs

and B games.

Two Artesians Named to South All-Star Team

Two Artesia 1952 Bulldog gridclassic later this year.

Artesians named are Yumpy Barker, 1952 quarterback, and Don L. Hildwein says in his foreword Golden, center. Both were all to the report that "it represents staters on the Associated Press another chapter in the annals of teams chosen following the 1952 progress toward the ultimate goal

lected by coaches of officials from in the state.

(and a deer), Bell will shoot it, across New Mexico. Associations then bleed the animal. A portion to which the two belong are sponof the fresh blood will be trans- sors of the annual state classic. Twenty-seven high school youths from A and B schools were named to the All-South team. The all-star football game will

be held Aug. 15. County Extension

Agents Made 33,425

Calls During 1952 County extension agents - both nen and women-in New Mexico had a busy year in 1952. They made 33,425 farm and home visits, received 66,826 office callers, and answered 73,190 telephone calls for information about farming,

ranching, and homemaking. They distributed copies of pub ications dealing with agriculture and home economics and conduct ed 5,653 training meetings attend Artesia will face Hagerman to ed by 93,350 persons. The agents night at 8 p. m., in an attempt to also furnished information for 6, stem a losing streak with a game 282 news articles and made 1.276 radio broadcasts over local sta

The score was tied 9-9 at the end plishments which are listed in A&M college. The report, which was released this week, gives considerable details and many photos concerning the chief subject-matter activities of extension work in the

state in the past year. The report states that the grasshopper control program alone saved \$250,000 for ranchers in the northeastern part of the state. The beef cattle improvement program in the past three years has increased the weight of the calf crop in the state by about one per cent or more than \$1,000,000 of additional beef a year. The certification of cotton has increased earnings by about \$35,000,000 in the ders, both all-staters, have been past five years. Better wool marketnamed to the all-south team which ing methods have netted \$1 more a will meet its counterpart from the fleece for New Mexico growers north in the annual North-South who followed extension recommen

Associate Extension Director H. of more prosperous agriculture Members of the team were se- and a more wholesome family life

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vital problems of his day.

The British statesman never

went beyond the grade school yet

he was the author of some 20

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closing up. The law is now a-gun-

ning for those fascinating "clam

digger" machines which used to

give you a chance, in exchange

for a coin, to pick up a wrist

watch by manipulating a small

and slippery scoop shovel behind

a glass case, writes John K. Sher-

man in the Minneapolis Sunday

tinue to dwindle in the atomic

age, Sherman continues. We are

going to be protected against one

more of those charming little

chance to make a big killing from

a small investment. Some of

America's greatest businesses

have been started by people who

were fools enough to squander

hard-earned dough on a big spec-

young people to start businesses

on a shoestring, making their

them all these smallish opportu-

nities to be bilked? If they aren't

shown how easy it is to be fleeced

of their small change, how will

they acquire the wit and shrewd-

ess to avoid being fleeced on the

big plunges that require folding

brother-in-law's sister once won a

necklace easily worth 65 cents by

spending only 40 cents in a ring-

toss game. Back in '37 I myself

played a slot machine that sud-

denly went haywire and shower-

ed me with nickles. All such

manifestations of Lady Luck's

unpredictable generosity will

soon be colsed to the rising gene-

ration, which wil be protected in

small things as compensation, no

doubt, for the extreme danger

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We have always felt if we could give more or to other causes, then we would like to increase our gifts here.

It is the right of every person and every individual to give to what ever causes he desires to contribute to. Yet we know there always has to be an extra effort to support the local movements.

We also are convinced that if and when we create a situation where the collections do not justify the effort those outsiders working our community will discontinue this practice. That, we believe, would be a fine

And we don't know of a better time than during the new year to start this practice of keeping our funds at home and making our gifts and our contributions to the worthy local causes and undertakings.

And we feel sure that when we do this we will halt those from the outside coming into our community asking us to help support their project.

Our local projects and undertakings should receive first consideration.

Boost the Ones We Have

T IS ALWAYS easy to become convinced that the grass is a little greener in the next pasture and it is just as easy to overlook the industries and payrolls we have to go out after others, which are not as good as they seem when we get them.

It is always for better to do a little boosting of the businesses and the industries we have, to help increase the payrolls the community has, and to help business at home.

But as individuals we usually take these things for granted and we think we need others—others which sometimes compete with the ones we have and only tend to hurt instead of help the community.

We recall some years ago that a speaker at one of the Chamber of Commerce meetings emphasized the fact that 50 small industries in a community are far better than five industries. He stressed this fact because he stated the 50 may employ as many individuals as the five and that if one of the 50 goes out of business it does not hurt the commu- to the greatest number in New Mexico.

nity near as much as if one of the five goes out of business.

Those communities which have more than one industry and business which provides the payrolls do not suffer near as much as the one-industry community.

Artesia has always been fortunate in that it has several industries which provide payrolls here. It has the oil business, which not only provides work in the fields but in the refineries and in the supply houses and offices. But Artesia also has a fine agriculture industry and this is a real aid to the community. It has many small businesses here which employ from five to maybe 20 employes. And all of these have good payrolls ranging from a few thousand dollars per month or year to many thousands of dollars per year.

And just as long as we can keep these industries, keep these firms employing from a few to a number of employes, just that long we are going to continue to grow and to prosper.

Quality, Not Quantity

HE NEW MEXICO State Legislature is now in session and chances are within the next four weeks it will be buried with bills if the experience of past legislatures can be accepted as any indication of what will happen this year.

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem in his address to the legislature urged that the legislators devote more time to quality legislature during its session and less time to quantity.

We believe that Governor Mechem is exactly right. There is every reason to believe that the legislature could have a very profitable session some time if the members devoted the full session to correcting the legislation now on the books rather than adopting any new measures.

There are a good many things which ned to be done in the state. Some of these can be done but others because of lack of funds cannot be done.

We have pointed out before there is a THOUGHT IN PRINT real need for amending the present law requiring the operator of motor vehicles to carry public liability insurance. That law was adopted but it does not have sufficient "teeth" in it to make it possible to enforce. The result is it means little.

We are still of the opinion that a change in the state laws requiring that district attorneys give up their private practice during the time they hold office would bring about an improvement in law enforcement officers; remove any tendency that might prevail for a district attorney to favor a client; and eliminate devoting time to private practice which should be devoted to the prosecutor's

This might require an increase in pay for the district attorney but we feel it would a good investment.

We also are in accord with the provision of an absentee ballot and we feel New Mexico thieveries that offer a slim should make it possible for its members of the armed forces to enjoy the right of voting in elections. That would also require some new legislation.

Many feel that there should be some amendments for the state laws concerning the operation of motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating drinks. There is no question but what a more rigid enforcement of the present laws is needed. There also is need for additional ways and means to be able to establish and prove those guilty of this practice when they are brought to

New Mexico also needs some changes in its health laws and those concerning the salaries of directors of the district health offices. Present salaries are not high enough to attract good medical men or to keep them. There is also a real need for additional funds for this department in order that additional sanitarians can be employed in those districts and counties where they are needed as well as to provide certain medical supplies, such as serums, for vaccination campaigns when rabies prevail or some other epidemic

Yes, we are inclined to agree with the governor that we need a little less in the way of state laws, better state laws, fewer new statutes, and amendment of certain laws we have on the books today.

This would be a good year for the legislators to forget some of their pet projects J. Ramsay McDonald, English and schemes; forget legislation being introduced or offered only to serve the few; and to do a job which will bring the greatest good

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

John 'Pete' Steiner, New Mexico Education Association Secretary, Will Be Missed Deeply

JOHN P. STEINER

The schools of New Mexico are going to miss John P. (Pete) Steiner, who, before his sudden death at Taos, was executive secreary of the New Mexico Education Association. The people of New Mexico are going to miss too-especially the hundreds of persons in the state's civic organizations who heard him talking on the American way of life and freedom

Pete Steiner returned to New Mexico, after six years in Germany as an education officer for the American occupation authorities, thoroughly convinced that some stern preaching was needed by Americans. He had seen the glaring contrast between the American system and the socialism of Europe. He regarded soalism as nothing but the forethe disease of commu-

quoted all over the nation. He did not spare himself, but felt a compelling duty to evangelize the American system. His willingness to respond to every invitation may have hastened his death.

Hundreds of New Mexicans will remember him for his talks, his ardent advocacy of Americanism.—Current-Argus

REVISIONS NEEDED

District attorneys of New Mexico are sponsoring a measure to action. At a meeting of nine of ney's offices through legislative action. At a meteing of nine of the state's 10 district attorneys in Santa Fe recently, the following legislative requests were agreed

Increases in staff and salary nesses; clarification and wider costs of purchased materails.

panded authority in ordering laws making all such offenses UNM Press.

would be good business to in- world problems crease the salaries of district at- After a brief prime ministership attorney or his assistant was not ment. compatible with his official duties.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

The current year, 1953, probably scale, including a raise from \$5,- will be number 13 in the unbroken 000 to \$7,500 for district attor- series of "good years" for farm Never Forgaveneys; creation of a coroner's of- production. More emphasis, howfice; granting the power to dis- ever, will be placed upon efficientrict attorneys to subpoena wit- cy in production, to offset rising mer prime minister. To most labor- the House of Lords,

will probably be noted mainly in history books for making Britons to this day are divided on Whigham, Jr., chief inspector, egg the labor party respectable in the niche McDonald will have in history, disagreeing heartily as to the eyes of the British people. whether he was the savior of his lowing cities: Tucumcari, Jan. 26;

Leader, Studied in UNM Book

prime minister of England, strumental in forming.

That is the opinion of Dr. country or the betrayer of the Benjamin Sacks, professor of workingclass movement. history at the University of New autopsies; change in cattle theft on the English statesman. The book was the guiding light intellectually to the British labor group.

Dr. Sacks thinks also that Mc-There seem to be good reasons Donald's analytic and scholarly Sacks became interested in Mcfor the changes requested by the ideas may well serve as an intro- Donald's clear-cut views on all the district attorneys. We believe it duction to many of the present-day

torneys and their assistants, and of eight months in 1924 and a twoprohibit their private practice of year stint in the same position in books, scores of pamphlets and litlaw during their terms in office. 1929-31, McDonald's leadership in erally hundreds of articles and New Mexico grading law.-Whig-There have been many instances the Labor Party ended when he in New Mexico in the past where dissolved the labor government Prime Minister Timeprivate law practice by a district and formed the national govern-

With a group of conservatives, liberal's and a few laborites, Mc-Donald broke with his original party over economies in unemploy-

Labor Party never forgave the for- sentation and the very existence of eggs-will be furnished. See your ites he is still regarded as one who!

In the realm of economics, the breaking), the more sanitary and Sacks' book found in McDonald a conformist becomes the world be- persistent fighter for voluntary hind the lines. The average and friendly settlement of disputes

supporter of religion, sound family

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On the other hand, the book por-

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they existed in England in his day.

ponent of drinking and gambling as

young man these days is growing between labor and management. up in a society where he is asked He was also a staunch supporter of to risk his neck and future, which free trade. In imperial matters, the Britisher sought to introduce a high moral fun. I suppose it's a situation note in the mother country's relations with such possessions as

South Africa, India, and Ireland. Defines Aggressor-IT'S A BIG JOB AND AN EX-In international relations, Mcpensive job making Americans Donald was a leading figure in destay away from clam diggers and fining the term "aggressor nation" conform to the proper principles thus opening the road for nations of using their money for installto settle their disputes by arbitrament payments on vacuum cleantion methods instead of resorting ers and TV sets. We still carry

with us a lot of the habits of the to war. Five of the McDonald children free frontier, where a man could plunk down his sack of gold dust are still living. McDonald died in in a faro game and emerge a rich 1937. While in England on sabbatiman or a tramp. Americans still cal leave from the university, Dr. like that kind of wild gamble, and Sacks made the acquaintance of they ought to be pro- Ishbel, the oldest daughter, and Alister, the oldest son.

They made available the McDonhave the more sheep-like, the ald library which included many more conformist, we become unpublished notebooks. Taking from us the little shell-"McDonald may still emerge as

games by which we enjoy being one of the outstanding twentieth swindled gets us into the habit of century statesmen-thinkers," Sacks being told how we can or can't concluded in his book.

Are we going to become increasingly dependent on the guides Egg Grading and guardians who treat us as a nation of children to be shielded **School Planned** For Hagerman will never again be able to do anything that isn't good for us? I dread the approaching day when

we will all be safe, at last, from You wont' have to worry about grading eggs under the New Mexgrafters, shell games, erotic literature, food without chlorophyll, ico grading law-if you know how off-color jokes, unclothed chorus to grade 'em. And if you don't algirls, cigarets, whisky, snuff, and ready know how to grade eggs, you ean learn how to grade them in a short time. Just attend one of the many egg-grading schools which will be conducted throughout the state by the Extension Service and the egg inspection department of New Mexico A&M college.

The schools will be held in 14 different counties in January, Feb-J. Ramsey McDonald, twice | deserted the party he had been inruary, and March. Each school will last three hours and will be conducted by H. L. Mathews, exten-And thus, the new study asserts, sion poultryman, and Charlie B. inspection department

Schools will be held in the fol-Clovis, Jan. 27; Portales, Jan. 28; Lovington, Jan. 29; State College, Feb. 4; Silver City, Feb. 6; Hager-Wherever the truth may rest, Mexico, in his new 600-page book Dr. Sacks' book indicates that he man, Feb. 12; Aztec, March 17; Albuquerque, March 19; Belen, March 20; Santa Fe, March 24; Espanola, March 25; Taos, March 26; and Las While doing research in general on the British labor movement, Dr. Vegas, March 27

The program for the schools is as follows: How to improve methods of mar-

keting eggs.-Whigham What is a good egg?-Mathews. Responsibilities of and benefits to producers selling eggs under the

Actual practice in grading eggs While doing all this, he still had under the requirements of the state time to serve 30 years in the House law

"The schools have also been of Commons and was twice prime planned to help the producer or Dr. Sacks found that McDonald merchant who does not grade any was an ardent fighter for woman eggs," Mathews says. "There will suffrage and clean elections. He be no fees charged at any of the was equally as ardent against the schools, and all equipment for Dr. Sacks' study says that the referendum, proportional repre-grading-including candlers and county agent about attending one In social fields he was a strong of these schools."



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(Continued from Page One) by experts on many phases water conservation problems.

Judges in the community service contest were Dan Burrows, editor of the Albuquerque Tribune: Carter Waid, president-elect of the state press association: W. A. Keleher, and Paul A. F. Walter.

The Advocate was awarded second place in the A. E. Heinsohn contest in general excellence in newspaper make-up and typography in New Mexico.

Judges in making the award on the basis of a single issue specified by contest rules stated:

"An attractive front page was achieved through good use of types, balance and good press work. The editorial page presents an especially attractive and pleasing appearance. Careful headline appearance writing contributed to the good appearance of the front page. There was good use of italics on the front page.

North Eddy-

(Continued nom Page One) volved would represent when the problem. We have said nothing meeting was held with Artesia.

In addition to Harley and Mc- cepted the findings of a state fact collum, other members of the finding committee, which declared Carlsbad board attending Satur- it had no interest in the county' day's meeting were W. A. McAdoo politics. and Ray Soladay. Representing the Artesia board were McAnally, Harold Kersey, Stanley Carper, and Mrs. Bunch.

The Artesia spokesman pointed ambitions, is seeking to perpetuate out the county's rural schools have that inequality. To give our "been magnificent" about attempt- schools a fair break, now that sining to achieve an equalization of cere and honest compromise at assessed valuations for the county's tempts with Carlsbad have failed, we must go to the legislature for

The spokesman added: "We have correction of a situation which made every attempt to keep our denies equal opportunity to all the follows:

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county politics out of this school county's school children."

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"But the school situation has be

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Co. following introduction of the 1953 Cadillac. At right is 1934 Cadillac, while new 1953 Cadillac is at left. The '34 Cadillac has a V-8 motor, is in top operating condition.

Comparison of Cadillacs Shows 19-Year Change

COLE MOTOR CO

unequal and the Carlsbad board, headed by a man with political 33-17-29.

Total depth 3100. Shut down for orders. George Atkins No. 4 Iles, NW SR 17-16-29

Complete drilling report is

Geo. D. Riggs No. 4 Welch. NW NW 4-21-27.

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SE, 7-19-29.

American, 24-17-29.

Drilling 13,090.

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Total depth 886, shut down for orders. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison

Total depth 1555. Shut down for

Stanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW

Total depth 2832. Shut down for

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW

Total depth 700. Waiting on ro-

NW NW 12-25-30. Total depth 10,076. Waiting on cement Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 10 17-28

Total depth 751. Shut down for orders. R. S. Magruder No. 1 State, SE SE 15-21-27.

Total depth 562. Testing. R. J. Johnston No. 1 Anderson, SW NW 26-17-27.

Total depth 450. cable tools. Thomas M. Mayfield No. 1 State, SE SW 32-20-28.

Total depth 403. Preparing to plug and abandon.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Whelan-St. S ENE 16-19-30.

OWDD. Total depth 2920. Shut down for orders.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. Lakewood, NE SE 34-19-25. Total depth 10.478. On drill stem

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling 8129.

A. J. Smith Drilling Co. No 1 Travis SE NE 13-18-28. Total depth 2697. Testing.

Total depth 1892. Plugged back 1890. Testing.

tanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW Drilling 1277.

Thomas M. Mayfield No. 2 State

Total depth 699. Shut down for

Kersey & Company No. 18 State

Yates Bros. No. 2 Smith NW SW

David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder,

ubbock Machine Co., No. 1 South

ern Pet. Expl., N WSE 15-24-27.

enkins & McQueen No. 1 State

Total depth 1813. Preparing

Martin Yates III No. 2 Cordie King

Total depth 2592. Testing.

Total depth 2277, Swabbing,

NW SW 32-20-28.

SE SE 32-17-29.

SW NE 28-23-26.

SW SE 19-20-27.

NE SW 22-23-26.

plugged and abandon.

Drilling 795

Shut down for orders.

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31-16-29.

R. R. Woolley No. 11 Arnold "B" SW SW 34-17-30. Total depth 3375. Preparing to plug an dabandon ancey-Harris No. 2 Ballard "B" NW NW 8-18-29.

Total depth 3084. Swabbing. J. S. Smelting Rfg. & Mining Co. No. 1 Kelly-Fed., SW SE 10-23-

Drilling 1427. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General Franklin, Aston & Fair, No. State-14, NE NE 14-18-28.

Total depth 2424. Waiting on ce W. G. Weatherford No. 1 Sim mons. 29-26-27.

Drilling 953 Donnelly Drilling Co., No. 1 Wentz State, SE SE 24-17-28 Total depth 315. Waiting on ce

E. Bedingfield No. 1 Malco-State SW NE 31-17-28. Drilling 125

arper Drilling Co. No. 1 Chadwick, SE NE 9-23-27. Total depth 60. Shut down for repairs.

NEW LOCATIONSimms & Reese Oil Co., No. 2 Schneider-St., NW SE 24-17-27. Malco Resler Yates No. 7 Dunn "B", SE SW 12-18-28. COMPLETED WELLS-

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Muse-Fed., SW

Farm operators put in a longer working day than do hired farm hands, according to a recent survey by the USDA. Operators averaged a little less than eleven working hours a day, while the hired workers average a little over nine

NW 15-21-28. Total depth 2739. Plugged and club leader, accompanied Hargrave, Colorado capital. Allan Hargrave No.

NE NE 23-24-26. Total depth 2032. Plugged and abandoned Tennessee Production Co., No.

Valley Land Co. Total depth 2797. Pumps 24 barrel of oil per day after acid.

Nine of State's **Champion 4-Hers** Attend Round-Up

representing New Mexico at the ico Wool Growers association. annual 4-H Round-Up in Denver

state's 4-H'ers on their visit to the

Union county's state - winning home economics judging team is attending the Round-Up as guests of the F. W. Woolworth Co. The team includes Patricia Copeland, Amistad; Ann George, Amistad; Anna Bohn, Sedan; Louise Reeder Thomas; and their coach, Mrs. Owaissa Crites, assistant Union county home demonstration agent.

Miss Coralie Mullins, Rogers, Rogers, state winer of the livestock tank may condense to fee less prevention contest in 1952. will present her prize-winning demonstration, "Beef Cattle Weight Improvement." Her trip is sponsored by the New Mexico Cattle Growers association and the New Mex-

Curry county's state champion this week during the National livestock judging team will com- orange juice was about the Western Stock Show. Miss Tiny pete with state winners from other a year earlier.

Faye Jones, associate state 4-H western states at the Dan Snell, Joe Jones, Harold Halliday, all of Clovis. Phil associate Curry county agent, accompanied the coach. The New Mexico Growers association and Mexico Wool Growers a

are sponsoring the trips To keep water from form tractor's gas tank, fill the i gas while the tractor is Otherwise, warm air in after the tractor cools down

1952, the sales of frozen juice concentrate were per cent larger than in the ous year. During the same the use of fresh oranges an

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TUESDAY P. M. 12:00 World News 12:15 Farm and Market

WEDNESDAY
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Yawn Parade
6:00 News and Music
Roundup
6:15 Spanish Program
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisy Show

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8:15 Weather Report
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Rhythms
8:36 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 World News
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Artesia School
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11:00 Cedric Foster and the
News
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
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3:00 Take a Number
3:25 World News
3:30 Western Hit Parade
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:45 Voice of America
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the
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5:30 Antique Shop
5:45 Bill Keys Sports
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
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