

Police are finding adults guilty of more traffic violations in the school zones than teen-age drivers previously blamed for violations.

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Order Crime Hearings Set For El Paso

EL PASO (AP)—A Senate subcommittee opens a hearing in El Paso Friday into border problems involving narcotics traffic in Mexico.

Sen. Bobo, counsel for the subcommittee, Harold Strong, investigator and former head of Boys Town, Tarrytown, N. Y., and Sullivan, investigator who works with the Central Intelligence Agency, arrived yesterday to testify for the hearing.

Mill Fight Examiner's Hearing Prepared

DENVER (AP)—The Mine-Mill fight will fight a recent labor relations board decision that the union was dominated by Communists.

The Mine-Mill statement added: "More than that, we intend to demand, made repeated in this business began."

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The signs will be sold for \$22.50 and will have a trim board on top bearing the sponsoring firm's title. The signs will be spread in all directions from the city.

Police to Crack Shooting, Tying Tie-Up

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—State Police Capt. Archie White says a check will be made of a Roswell robbery and Clovis shooting to see if there is a connection between the persons in the shooting and the slaying of an airman.

Advocate Subscriptions Are \$5 in Special Event

A special subscription price of \$5 per year for a full 30-day period is to be offered here by The Artesia Advocate starting Sept. 15 and extending through Oct. 15.

Four California Youths Are Grilled in Tourist Slaying

By The Associated Press State Police today grilled four California youths in the highway holdup of some sleeping tourists and in the slaying of a hitchhiking soldier.

The quartet of teen-agers was captured at a state and city police roadblock early today on the east outskirts of Tucumcari, just hours after the holdup — on a lonely stretch of U. S. 66 east of Clines Corners — had been reported.

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The dam is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad and was used to divert water to Carrizozo for the railroad's steam engines.

Continental Oil Gets Promising Show Near Raton

DENVER (AP)—A Continental Oil well test in the Raton basin of northern New Mexico has recovered a slightly show of oil in the first encouraging development in the series of tests in that currently unproductive area.

Auto Crash Belts Are Urged By State Safety Official

SANTA FE (AP)—Preliminary studies indicate that perhaps half our highway deaths could have been prevented by use of safety belts in automobiles, a state safety official said today.

Demo Caravan Arrives Here Wednesday

The two-prong Democratic campaign tour which opens in Roswell Sept. 14th will cover the eastern and the southern sections of New Mexico, T. E. Brown, Democratic state chairman, announced today.

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Eden Assured Of Support By EDC Bloc

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for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



National Farm Bureau Head, Anderson Praise New Act

One thousand farmers and ranchers from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado hear that the agriculture act of 1954 will hold a great future for American agriculture.

Speaking at the Farm Bureau's first annual Farmers and Ranchers Institute, in Clayton, Allan B. Kline, president of American Farm Bureau Federation, and U. S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, joined forces praising the flexible price support provisions of the new farm bill.

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem also expressed substantial agreement with the recent farm policy provisions of the bill.

In his opening address, Kline said, "Some people think that Farm Bureau members should be interested in one thing, 'price'. Farmers and ranchers are citizens as well as farmers, and being citizens their interest and welfare are as varied as other groups of citizens."

Kline went on to say, "The fate of self-government in the world depends on success of the democratic system in the United States. Pick your representatives to government wisely—because while delegation of responsibility insures the welfare of the people, it can also cost the people their rights. Politics is the business of government, and politicians are the technicians."

As to high rigid price supports, Kline predicted that rigid supports could cost the people their moral stamina and that farmers don't live by price alone.

Senator Anderson pointed out that the new farm bill was good legislation, and will be particularly beneficial to New Mexico, because it contains a provision to give a portion of the tax on imported wool to domestic wool growers.

The New Mexico senator explained 90 per cent rigid supports as an agricultural war production stimulant; something that will produce surpluses during peacetime.

and surpluses must not be tied around the neck of the producer to keep farm prices up.

The "set-aside" provisions of the bill were opposed by the senator, because they tended to put surpluses in a position where such surpluses might be forgotten.

A great many people thought the grazing bill was lost because it was a stockman's bill. This was not true. The bill was a good conservation measure, and Senator Anderson has high hopes of its passage at the next session of Congress.

Delmar Roberts, president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, stressed the importance of Farm Bureau to New Mexico agriculture. Pointing out that Farm Bureau is growing not only on a national scale, but also in the state; he showed that farm income may be dropping off, but Farm Bureau membership is increasing.

Following the meeting some 900 people were guests of the Union county Farm and Livestock Bureau at a free barbecue.

Female Hormone Aid in Speeding Growth of Cattle

Earlier reports of success of speeding cattle growth by adding a female hormone to the feed have apparently been confirmed by more recent work, reports County Extension Agent Richard Marek.

Six experiments at Iowa State College substantially bear out the preliminary trials, where the chemical produced 37 per cent faster gains, in both heifers and steers, on 20 per cent less feed.

The later tests were not all as successful as the first. But in each case, the hormone did step up cattle gains and cut down the amount of feed needed.

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State's Ranges, Livestock Show Improvement

Rainfall during August improved the soil moisture and stock water supplies and prospects for fall and winter range feed are much improved over a month ago.

Livestock have shown some improvement where range feed has made some growth but there are some areas where winter range feed will be in short supply, according to the Sept. 1 New Mexico Range and Livestock Report, issued by the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Rainfall during August improved the soil moisture supply and assured winter range feed in many parts of the state. The rainfall during August fell on very dry soil but was not general over the state and some localities will have very light winter range feed for livestock.

Many stockmen who were possibly planning on heavy shipments of livestock this fall now have sufficient feed to retain a larger number with the prospects of improved winter range feed. The stock water supply in many parts of the state was improved, but there are still localities where rainfall is light and there is a serious shortage of water for stock. Recent rains have been sufficiently large in the important winter wheat growing for farmers to plant their intended acreage of winter wheat.

The condition of ranges is reported at 7 per cent of normal, compared with 68 last month and 82 for the 10-year average.

Improved range feed supplies has resulted in some improvement in cattle during the past month. There have been some drought movements of cattle but August rains have made it possible for ranchers to retain more cattle than was anticipated some weeks ago. Contracting of cattle for fall delivery has been reported in some parts of the state. The condition of cattle and calves is reported at 81 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent last month and 85 per cent for the 10-year average.

Sheep and Lambs—There has been an improvement of sheep range conditions from August rains and lambs in many parts of the state are making normal gains in weight. Due to short range feed during the past summer, most lambs will be light at shipping time. Contracting of lambs for fall delivery has not been very active to date. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at 83 per cent of normal, compared with 79 per cent last month and 86 per cent for the 10-year average.

Herd Boar Key To Improving Value of Hogs

Do you figure that the boar is "half your herd"—that he has a "half interest" in every pig born? If you do, says County Agricultural Agent Richard Marek, then you realize how important the boar's general health and good transmitting ability are in your hog production.

Here are some things to remember in buying that important boar, explains the county agent.

The trend is for more "stretch" hogs with length more belly or bacon, often more loin, and usually more udder sections. Pick a boar that will build into your herd.

If sows are too leggy or shallow, then look for a boar in a deep-bodied herd.

A boar should have healthy bones, straight feet and legs. Medium-good quality bone is better than either light bone or big raw bone.

A boar should come from a large litter that is uniformly good—every pig of high quality, healthy, and vigorous. If five or six pigs from a litter lived, that's only average. Why did the others die? Some vigor may be lacking. It's best to get a boar from a litter of at least seven vigorous survivors.

Health is the biggest factor in profitable pork production. Watch out, when buying, for brucellosis, shy breeding, negro, rhinitis, or swollen joints.

Many other factors should enter into your looking—a boar's masculinity, color and smooth hair coat, ear size, good healthy shape and pleasant temperament and disposition, to name a few.

The boar's dam should also be checked if she's available. She should be an outstanding sow with good health and with at least 10 well-developed teats—preferably 12 to 14.

If you have an established herd, Marek points out, it's a good idea to use two boars—one "tried" boar you know satisfies you and your customers, and a new one you're putting on a "trial run" to check her performance.

Flower Beds Need Preparation Now For Winter Types

Get your flower beds ready for winter flowers now, advises County Agricultural Agent Richard Marek.

Spade two inches of well-rotted barnyard manure deep into the soil. Chicken or rabbit manure is good, but as it is about twice as strong as other types of manure, use it sparingly. Work some straw, peat moss, or rotted grass clippings in with the poultry or rabbit manure, Marek says.

In a new flower bed, put plenty of organic matter into the soil. This lightens up the soil and keeps it from packing when it's watered. Plenty of organic matter lets the soil breathe, gives the roots a chance at some air, and has the right plant food for good growth, the county agent explains.

Water the soil heavily after spading in organic matter. Then, in about ten days, turn the soil over. Two to four days before planting flower beds, irrigate the soil so water soaks deeply into the ground. The flower bed can be turned again just before planting the seeds.

Read the Classifieds.

Trickery Is Help In Getting Hens To Up Laying

You may have to practice a little friendly trickery to get pullets to lay in the nest instead of on the floor, says County Extension Agent Richard Marek. They may not dislike the kind of nests you provide, but if left to make their own choice, they may lay somewhere else.

The county agent gives these pointers:

A month before the first eggs is laid, see that the pullets on the range have nests of the same type as those in the laying house.

Use only one type of nest in the house. If you have two kinds of nests, the pullets will use only one type—no matter how crowded. They are "conformists", and each pullet wants a nest just like her sister's.

Choose a style of nest that will make your own work easier.

Set the nests low to start with and raise them as the pullets get used to using them.

If pullets tend to lay in corners, set the nests there and move them a little every few days toward the spot where you want them.

If you use wire-bottomed nests, start out with a layer of shavings

COAL MAY HAVE FUTURE

SANTA FE, (AP)—The New Mexico Mining Assn. says it still believes there may be a future for New Mexico's dormant coal mining industry. But it says it can't predict when the business will revive. In a bulletin, it says the state has 60 billion tons of unmined coal.

or other nesting material on the wire. Remove a little at a time, on let the litter sift through until pullets will use nests with no litter at all. It takes time, but will pay later on in time saved and in avoiding dirty eggs.

A false bottom placed two or three inches below the wire bottom of the nest will give the hen a sense of security until she becomes accustomed to the nest. The false bottom should be removed or cleaned out regularly to keep eggs clean.

Artesians Visit District Square Dance Festival

Artesians attending the district square dance festival which was held Saturday night in St. Peter Parish hall, Roswell, were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bays, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lively, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gore.

There were 17 squares present for the festival. Several dance exhibitions were given.

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Artesia Clubs Midland 8-2, Enters Finals Tonight

Series Against Otashers Set to Open Here

Artesia's NuMexers won their first consecutive playoff victory last night with an 8-4 win over Midland to enter Longhorn league playoffs with Carlsbad.

More than 1,200 fans saw Artesia defeat Midland for four runs in the first and never falter after that. The playoffs begin here tonight with two games against Carlsbad, winner of its series with Roswell.

Two games here the clubs shift to Carlsbad for two more games Thursday and Saturday, Friday because of a foot-candle game at Carlsbad.

Last night's victory gave Artesia a 4-3 lead in the series.

NuMexers, league pennant holders, had been behind in the series 3-1 after Thursday night's 3-1 Midland. But Artesia came down to win three in a row to enter the finals.

NU-MEXERS, WHO HAD been able to win over Julio Ramos in the regular season, were again outplayed by the sixth inning. He had a second playoff loss to the club.

Midland opened the scoring with a run in the first, but the NuMexers tied with four runs in the bottom of the opening frame, then set up a pair in the fourth and were in the fifth to ice the game.

Midland's Bud Hull was walked, and Walters and Tom Barton combined to single to plate the two runs. That was all Midland had.

Artesia roared back with four on base walks to first-up Reu-Smartt and Frank Gallardo. Ramos settled down to fan Paul Gadsden, but the Cuban hurler, rattled by an antagonistic crowd, let Floyd Economides and Sullivan single, Bob Herrington and issued another single to Roy Diaz.

THE FOURTH ARTESIA game Al Chester was walked and Reu-Smartt doubled him home. Frank Gallardo doubled to score.

Herrington led off the fifth with a single. John Goodell followed with a single. After Chester walked, Smartt singled to Goodell.

Reu-Smartt struck out while Ramos in the sixth struck out only two. Herrington and gave up all eight runs. Reliever Romo Soto struck out one, struck out Soto, and two hits. Chester sprinkled Midland hits for the Indians.

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4	0	1	2	2
4	0	0	5	1
3	0	2	0	2
2	0	0	0	2
2	0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
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AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
4	2	3	3	6
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5	0	2	0	0
5	1	4	1	4
3	1	1	5	0
3	1	2	2	0
3	1	1	7	1
2	1	0	0	1
4	0	1	3	0
33	8	12	27	10

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SPORTS

Notre Dame Voted Number 1 College Team in AP Poll

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK — Just like last fall when Notre Dame squeaked out a close decision over Oklahoma in their opening football battle, the Fighting Irish were voted the No. 1 college football team of 1954 in the annual pre-season Associated Press poll today.

Oklahoma's Sooners received the largest number of first place votes, 74 to 52 for Notre Dame, but the Irish got 18 more points. On the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc., Notre Dame received 1,449 points and Oklahoma 1,431.

A total of 171 sports writers and sportscasters voted in the nationwide poll, which will be followed by the weekly AP poll after the pigskin season opens Saturday.

Maryland, voted the No. 1 team at the end of the 1953 season only to be shut out 7-0 by Oklahoma in the Miami Orange Bowl, was ranked No. 3 in the pre-season calculations. The Terrapins got 13 firsts and 910 points to beat out Texas, with 10 firsts and 834 points.

The ratings will get a quick test. Notre Dame opens its season Sept. 25 with Texas, while two weeks later Oklahoma and Texas do battle.

Maryland opens with Kentucky Saturday, then meets U.C.L.A. Oct. 1. Oklahoma also invades the West Coast to play California, ranked No. 12 in the pre-season dope, this Saturday.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points, based on 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.:

1—Notre Dame (52), 1,449;
2—Oklahoma (74), 1,431;
3—Maryland (13), 910;
4—Texas (10), 834;
5—Illinois (23), 811;
6—Michigan State (7), 618;
7—Georgia Tech (5), 558;
8—U.C.L.A. (1), 548;
9—Wisconsin (1), 383;
10—Mississippi (2), 368.

Second Ten—
11—Iowa (1), 355; 12—California, 241; 13—Army, 196; 14—Alabama, 155; 15—Duke (2), 110; 16—Rice, 91; 17—USC, 89; 18—Oregon, 39; 19—Texas Tech, 34; 20—Ohio State (11), 32.

Confident Giants Begin Mail Sale Of Series Tickets

NEW YORK — The New York Giants began accepting mail orders today for World Series tickets.

The Giants lead second place Brooklyn by 3½ games with 12 to play. The series opens Sept. 29 in the National league park.

E—Diaz, Goodell. RBI—Walters, Briner, Economides, Sullivan, Goodell, Gallardo, Herron, Smartt. 2B—Smartt, Gallardo, Herron. HR—Herron. S—Chester. SF—Goodell. DP—Smartt to Gallardo to Goodell. Left—Artesia 8, Midland 8. BB—Chester 2, Ramos 4, Soto 1. SO—Chester 5, Ramos 2. Hits off—Ramos 10 for 8 in 5. Soto 2 for 9 in 3. HBP—Hacker (by Chester). PB—Economides, Briner. Winner—Chester. Loser—Ramos. U—Thomas, Proulx, Kelley, Ryan. Att. 1,225 (est.). T—2-01.

Top Winners In Texas Loop To Open Series

By The Associated Press

The Texas league's biggest winners during the last month of the season—Fort Worth and Houston—open a seven-game series for the championship of the class AA circuit Wednesday night at Houston.

The Buffs, hosts for the first two contests, will send Luis Arroyo (9-3) against Rudy Paynich (11-12) of Fort Worth in the opener.

Arroyo, a Cuban southpaw with a wicked fastball and a screwball to match, authored the league's first full-length no-hitter in two seasons when he blanked Dallas last month. Paynich is a right-hander who has been effective of late after a bad start.

The two teams have been the hottest things in the league since early in August. Houston wound up in second place a game back of Shreveport after winning 22 of the Buffs' last 31 games under Dixie Walker.

Crafty Al Vincent piloted Fort Worth to 22 victories of its last 34 over the regular season to nose out slumping San Antonio for the fourth-place spot.

Each team defeated its first-round playoff opponent with ease. Houston downed Oklahoma City three games to one and Fort Worth disposed of Shreveport in the same fashion.

Topflight Games Carded for Prep A Conference

By The Associated Press

A heavy top games add sparkle to the A conference high school slate for this weekend.

Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., rated by most as the team to beat in the six-team circuit, opened its season last week, with a 14-7 defeat administered by Nebraska State.

The Aggies are idle this week, but New Mexico Military Institute, New Mexico Highlands, New Mexico Western, Adams State and Arizona State (Flagstaff) all have their initial games on tap.

Only two of the openers will be played in New Mexico, with NMMI and Western opening at home.

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Bowyer Shows Usual Perennial Optimism Over Changes for Cavemen Despite Serious Losses

By JERRY BROWN

CARLSBAD — In this day of the crying towel and doleful expression, the perennial optimism of Carlsbad high football Coach Ralph Bowyer is something of an anachronism.

While other New Mexico mentors mourn the loss of departed grid stars and moan about rebuilding chores, Bowyer is looking forward to the 1954 season with great hope, although on paper his material rates far below that of some of his championship teams or recent years.

"I am convinced that this group can go as far along that line (state championship) as they are determined to go," Bowyer declared after watching his squad in training camp.

But Bowyer isn't discounting the rebuilding job he must do. Three of his 1953 backfield starters and another quartet of first-stringers from the forward wall are gone, while the immediate need is to fill the slot vacated by quarterback Bob Forrest.

If the Cavemen mentor comes up with an adequate quarterback replacement to mastermind his Split T, then the Cavemen City crew again will be a contender for championship honors.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP—Opportunity Knocks Last Time Tonight for Braves

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer Opportunity knocks tonight for the Milwaukee Braves.

The injury-riddled third-place club limps into the Polo Grounds for its last three games with the league-leading New York Giants, knowing that it's win or else.

There will be no more chances if the Braves blow any one of these. The New York experts to a man doubt Milwaukee has enough momentum left from its great late season surge to sweep by the Giants now.

New Mexico Loop Football Slated To Open Saturday

By The Associated Press

Five of the six members of the New Mexico conference open their collegiate schedules on Saturday, while the other sits back and hopes they won't fare better than it did.

Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., rated by most as the team to beat in the six-team circuit, opened its season last week, with a 14-7 defeat administered by Nebraska State.

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schedule for the season.

Other A conference teams will cross district lines to test themselves before taking on the ones for the record. One of the top attractions here is the Los Alamos-Raton match in Los Alamos. Each took defeats last week, but may improve over the season.

Rounding out the slate in a hurry, Las Vegas goes to St. Mike's in Santa Fe, Espanola visits the Santa Fe Indians, Lovington cases up after meeting Artesia by taking on Jalisco, and New Mexico Military opens against Fort Sumner.

Bus Accident Hospitalizes Pampa Players

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pampa, regular season champions in the West Texas-New Mexico league, received a pair of serious jolts last night.

They lost to Abilene 15-13 in the third game of the playoffs. Pampa, however, had won the first two and still holds a 2-1 lead in the best of seven series.

Then the Oilers, returning from the park, were involved in a wreck when their bus plowed through a spotlight and smashed into a car and then a truck.

But the big blow in the game was a 2-run homer by Abilene third baseman Eddie Matthews that broke up a 13-13 tie in the seventh and gave the Blue Sox their first win in the playoffs.

Abilene leads Pampa in the best-of-seven, first-round series, two games to one.

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Quarterback Club Slates Meeting, Coaches to Speak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback club members tonight will hear the Artesia Bulldog coaching staff's views of the upcoming Alamogordo - Artesia game when they meet in a dinner session at 7 in Senior high cafeteria.

Coach Reese Smith and assistants Jack Barron, Verlon Davis, and Walt Bynum will also give their review of the Artesia-Lovington game which opened the 1954 Bulldog season Friday night.

Dinner is priced at \$1.25.

A highlight of the evening will be a sound and color film on Southwest conference football highlights.

Members of the club and non-members who would like to join are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Boxing Insiders Expecting Short, Heavyweight Go

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Boxing insiders, gathered here from near and far for the Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title fight tomorrow night at Yankee Stadium envision a short and explosive battle.

The general viewpoint of boxers, managers, trainers, and promoters was more or less summed up by Charles Johnston, manager of champions Archie Moore and Sandy Saddler.

"I think Charles will tear out and try for a quick knockout," said Johnston. "He'll probably shoot the works in an effort to cut Rocky's eye like he did in the first fight and try to put him away. You remember he did jar Marciano a couple of times early in the fight. If he doesn't get Rocky in six, he's going to get flattened himself," said Johnston.

How to Legally Shoot Over Bag Limit on Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico hunters apparently can get limit after limit of game birds this fall — merely by shipping their most recent bags to their wives or someone else.

A new federal Fish and Wildlife Service announcement says: "The ownership and possession of birds legally taken by any hunter shall be deemed to have ceased when such birds have been delivered by him to a postoffice, a common carrier or a commercial cold storage or locker plant for transportation to some person other than the hunter."

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They Depend on You

THESE HAS BEEN considerable talk lately regarding hospital bills and the fact that many have and do use the hospital and then neglect to pay their bill.

The hospital is not the only business institution here that has accounts on their books. Others have accounts, too.

Someway or other we just neglect to go collect or sometimes seemingly we feel we may make someone angry or we may lose their business if we try to collect an account.

That is a false idea. When we are extended credit by a business firm or an institution, they are doing us a favor. We know that unless different arrangements are made the credit is for 30 days. We know when we are granted the credit those extending credit expect us to pay them.

Fact is they are counting on us paying them so they can pay their bills.

We realize that collecting bills is not always an easy or a pleasant job. Yet the fact remains that if those to whom we have granted credit do not pay when they are supposed to pay then it is just good business for us to go and make every effort to collect that account.

And although there may be one now and then who represents this, nine out of ten people will voice their appreciation for the credit, for coming to see them and they will make an honest effort to pay their bill.

Credit is an instrument employed to do business. It serves a real purpose when we do not abuse it.

But many firms today have discontinued credit business because of the difficulty in collecting accounts.

Others have limited the credit they extend to only proven risks.

But the fact does remain that the hospital here depends on those to whom it renders service to pay salaries, operation costs and the hospital bills. That is true about every business firm and every institution in our community.

If we do not intend and expect to pay our bills in the time allowed for this it is far better not to do the buying we do.

Good credit ratings are earned, not just an accident. And businesses are successful only when they can collect their accounts if they do a credit business.

Chavez Urging Wildlife Refuge At Fort Stanton

FORT STANTON — New Mexico politicians, tribesmen and ranchers squared off today to try to decide what should be done with 27,000 acres of federal land once connected with Fort Stanton hospital.

The hospital was turned over to New Mexico last year by the U. S. public health service, but who the land should go to has never been decided.

Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.) was here today to conduct a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing on the matter.

Since the hospital was turned

Local Doctor Discusses Cause of The Common Cold

The "common cold" is too common, as is also too costly, in time and income lost and misery suffered.

One of the greatest obstacles to the prevention of colds, as well as to a speedy recovery, is the tendency to blame colds on things external to the body and minimize the part that the body itself plays. We must admit that our own individual resistances must be low when we take a cold. Perhaps we have not been eating properly, overworking, not getting sufficient rest, etc., thereby permitting our bodies to become fatigued and our resistance nil. Or, perhaps, as we so often find, there is a nerve pressure in the spine which interferes with the distribution of nerve supply to the nose, throat and chest. Spinal displacements or subluxations can interfere with the nerves that control circulation to the nose, throat and chest—this causing a lowered resistance in these parts which leads to colds. Many patients have found that chiropractic care builds up their resistance to the point that colds are very uncommon.

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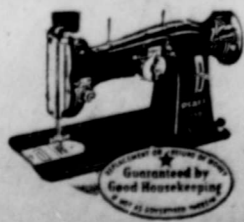
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HIGH TEMPERATURES OFTEN HAVE A CURIOUS EFFECT ON VIGOROUS TEMPERAMENTS.

Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Present Plans

Past Presidents Parley, American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41, met Monday noon for a covered-dish luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. D. C. Blue.

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., as chairman of the pin committee, asked Mrs. Albert Richards, parley president, to present past president pins to still active past president who did not receive pins in the earlier years.

Those receiving pins were Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. Meryl Story, Mrs. P. V. Morris and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff who was not present. Mrs. K. B. Jones who is serving her second year as president of the Auxiliary was presented a pin in recognition of her past year's work.

Mrs. Albert Richards, president, presided. It was announced that each member is to make a gift for the Veterans Christmas gift shop and is to be for wife, mother or sister.

Those present were Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. Meryl Story, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. J. L. Truett, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. K. B. Jones and Mrs. D. C. Blue.

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Hospital Auxiliary Elects Executive Board Member

Artesia Hospital Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the dining room of the hospital with Mrs. Oscar Pearson, president, presiding.

Mrs. Marshall Belshe was elected to the executive board to replace Mrs. Pete Starr, resigned.

A revision of the blood donor list was made, and all persons are to be contacted for new addresses in case of an "all out" emergency. Any new donor who would like to be put on the list is to call Ralph Lennon at the hospital. Anyone that would like to help sew on the drapes please call Mrs. Joe Nunn at 273.

School Camera Club Schedules Thursday Meet

Artesia high school Camera club will meet this Thursday evening. It was previously announced for Sept. 9 but due to a pep rally was postponed.

Abe Trop is sponsor; Charles Short, president; and Mary Downey, secretary.

The club is planning nice projects which include some interesting trips.

Anyone interested in photography or taking good pictures may become a member by coming to this meeting.

First Baptist Sunday School Supper Slated

Members of Ruth Sunday school class of First Baptist church discussed plans for a pot luck supper in the near future when members meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herren Grissom.

Refreshments of Cokes, cake and sandwiches were served.

Those present were Mrs. James Huggins, Mrs. Jimmy Francis, Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. Johnny

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Rains had as their guests this past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behnke of Colorado Springs, Mr. Behnke is a brother of Mrs. Rains. The family attended the wedding of Ann Marie Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Behnke of Roswell, and James Hendricks at Roswell Saturday morning.

Gwendolyn Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, left Sunday for Portales where she again enrolled in Eastern New Mexico university. Miss Pat Clark also accompanied them and will enroll for her second year. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took the girls to Portales.

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Roosevelt County To 'Scale Back' Officials' Salaries

PORTALES — A decision by the Roosevelt county commissioners to scale back salaries of county elective officials to the second class county level, effective Jan. 1, has been approved by the state tax commission.

Ray Medlock, chairman of the county commissioners, said the approval of the state commission was obtained during a hearing in Santa Fe yesterday.

The reduction in salaries, amounting to over \$5,000 for the next fiscal year, was necessary, Medlock said, because the county's valuation of \$15,800,000, although above the statutory limit for a first class county, doesn't provide enough tax revenue to pay salaries at the first class salary rate.

A law passed by the last state legislature provides that first class counties with less than \$20,000,000 valuation may scale salaries of elective officials back to the level of a second class county.

However, a constitutional provision prohibits changing the salary of a public official during his term of office, hence the action of the commissioners does not become effective until Jan. 1.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 14—Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, 811 Clayton, 7:30 p. m.

Lioness club, meeting in home of Mrs. Wesley Sperry, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15—Delta chapter of Delphian, study at the Methodist church parlor, 9 a. m.

Thursday, Sept. 16—Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, prayer

ball on the freshman team.

Howard Price left Sunday for New Mexico A&M Las Cruces. He had been here the past eight days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price.

Jack Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Williams, is in Dallas. He will enroll at Southern Methodist university this week. Jack went early to participate in rush week activities.

Yumpy Barker visited over the weekend with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Barker and Leo. With him were Phil Harris and Foy Graves. All are students at the University of New Mexico.

Louis Campanella Jr., left Sunday for Albuquerque. He will enroll in the University and play football.

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6:15 Eddie Fisher Show
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSPV Sport Special
7:15 KSPV Calls for Cash
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 That Hammer Guy
8:00 Ed Pettit News
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 KSPV Calls for Cash
8:35 Designs in Melody
8:55 Lorrie Green
9:00 Designs in Melody
9:15 KSPV Calls for Cash
9:20 Meet the Classics
9:35 News
10:00 NuMexer Reports
10:02 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise Clock
6:05 Syncope News
7:00 Robert Hurligh
7:15 Marvin Miller
7:20 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 NuMexer Digest
7:45 Button Box for Cash
7:59 Time Check
8:00 Lorrie Green
8:05 Button Box
8:14 Weather
8:15 Name the Item
8:30 News
8:35 Meditation Time
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Local News
10:05 Musical Profiles
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Musical Cookbook
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Morning Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
11:59 Time Check
12:00 Farm and Market News

WEDNESDAY P. M.
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noonday Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 Camel's Scoreboard
3:30 Adventures in Listening
5:00 Bobby Benson

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Parents of Football Players Vote Extensive Program

Bulldog Parents and Boosters club, formerly the Bulldog Parents club, met at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the high school cafeteria with J. T. Mitchell presiding.

Plans for the year were discussed. It was decided to give blankets to the boys when they graduate, as has been done in the past. Plans are underway to elect a board of directors.

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Etiquette Expert Gets Most Inquiries About Weddings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's a harrowing experience to eat luncheon publicly with an etiquette expert.

Not that Amy Vanderbilt, a friend from the days before she was a recognized and recognizable authority, nagged me about drinking out of my saucer or spooning my soup south instead of north. It was the other people, at the nearby tables.

The meal, featuring a magnificent cheese souffle, might just as well have been cardboard for the purpose it gave me I absorbed every forkful under the close scrutiny of the surrounding diners, who apparently were waiting eagerly to find out if Amy personally committed any blunders, and I must say the temptation to curl an elegant pinkie away from the cup, slurp liquids, talk with a full mouth and otherwise satisfy the audience, was almost irresistible.

Amy, however, is accustomed to this fierce scrutiny although she's not entirely reconciled to her responsibilities.

"I've noticed that when I go to a party where there are people I don't know well, things sort of get tense when I enter," she remarked, breaking off a bite-sized portion of pop-over and buttering it deftly. "People seem to get self-conscious. So I make extra efforts to be easy and casual."

There are two really difficult problems involved in helping people to mind their manners, however. "People telephone me at all hours of the day or night with emergency questions," she lamented. "Long distance calls, too. And most of them are about weddings."

"Last night a woman called me around midnight to ask me if it was all right to ignore, on her step-daughter's wedding invitation, the fact that she actually is not the girl's real mother. The mother, divorced and remarried, had been out of their lives for years. But she reasoned that you shouldn't kill a woman off even on an invitation."

Amy told the woman that the invitation should read: "Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith request the honor of your presence at the marriage of HIS daughter, Louella."

Etiquette problems posed by divorce are the subjects of most emergency queries. A plan she vetoed firmly the other day was that of a mother of twin girls who planned a double wedding at which she wanted to have their real father escort one twin down the aisle and their step-father take the other.

"A little too modern," was Amy's temper, 1954. JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer. 8/31-9/14

Beauty Care for Moppets as Easy As for Mother

By SANDRA NEMSER AP Newsfeatures

If your little girl wants to look like mama, she can—at least as far as her beauty cure is concerned.

Youngsters, even the tiniest ones, ogle grownups with big eyes that say "me too" whenever lipstick, cologne or nail polish is brought into the open.

It's fun for a moppet to be a little lady in her own way. First treat her to a haircut and then let her own dusting powder and some young but feminine cologne or toilet water.

While lipstick is not recommended for the kindergarten set, your child can look pretty and

Texas League's Ball Games Overly Long, Fans Agree

AP Newsfeatures FORT WORTH, Texas

— Texas League baseball games are averaging 2 hours and 32 minutes, which,

pink with some shiny-cased, real-looking pomade. Light pink or colorless nail polish gives luster to a dainty hand holding a glass of milk or stuffing a mouthful of cookies.

If she has the nail polish, why not back it up with her own petite manicure set of remover, cuticle cream, emery boards and orange stick?

Top off her bureau wit ha sewing kit, a pretty cosmetics case, some flowers and she's a lady—and looks it too.

everybody agrees, is too long. How to speed up the games is a major topic of conversation. Long, drawn-out games, especially at night, drive the fans away, baseball experts say.

Al Vincent, manager of the Fort Worth club, suggests that instead of a batter getting four balls and three strikes he be cut to three balls and two strikes.

The pitcher then, says Vincent, would have to get the ball over the plate and couldn't waste any pitches. The batter, too, would take up less time, Vincent points out. "He would come off the bench swinging since he would have only two chances to hit the ball."

Hal Scherwitz, veteran sports editor of the San Antonio Express, doesn't think this would help, however. Scherwitz said:

Michigan State won three Big Ten titles in the 1953-54 season—football (tie with Illinois), cross country and baseball.

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Real Estate For Sale FOR SALE — Four-room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished. New water well, good terms. Phone 084-J3.

Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of the 1920's, was Villanova College coach of Arthur Raimo, now assistant football coach at Yale University.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1210-S-2, RA-2132 and RA-1346-F-Comb, Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Paul and Johnnie Rogers of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate shallow ground waters of the Roswell Under-

ground Water Basin by drilling a well 16 inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth at a point in the N 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of supplementing Wells Nos. RA-1210 located in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, and Well RA-2132, located in the NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, for the irrigation of 253.55 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Pt. N 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 76.00

Subdivision Pt. S 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 74.00

Subdivision N. 9.75 acres NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 9.75

Subdivision NW 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 23, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 30.00

Subdivision W 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 63.80

Appropriation of water from all sources combined to be limited at all times to a maximum of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

No additional rights over and above those set forth in Declarations Nos. RA-1210 and RA-2132 are contemplated under this application.

Application is also made to commingle water from wells RA-1210, RA-1210-S and RA-2132 upon all acreage described above.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing to the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 25th day of September, 1954.

John R. Erickson, State Engineer.

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opinion. "Might shock people. I suggested she use a couple of uncles or old family friends instead."

All this comes under the heading of work. Amy objects mildly, however, when her family has to live up to her reputation.

"They even expect our dog to have impeccable manners," she complained.

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