

Brings Defens

uld willingly keep, but years the last field mou from the she goes on expeditions throo and returns place it neatly b, furious that to exhibit it in a enthusiastic blafroit about bely at her hie she stalks open grass, ag impression

a number of le. She's vain, a surgeon, spend ing the white she will permit als around her d tom next doo g companion, er panel with h kind of run- else is chased ower, an Irish atian. She hide indation planti in approach. Sh she's jealous of t any of us ad animal, so w

l, Toni has the way she likes nk of any creat ofsa Cat Wee ce such nice pet

TIME SERV LU — M manding offic h infantry World War II ca in peninsula, h nel officer of

ICE RECORD Calif. — re had teach Finley Smith, r showing us eet. We like ngerprints ador

ance Awarded oncession at White Sands

SANTA FE — Robert K. ate, now manager of the Ala gna Chamber of Commerce, ay was announced as the new r of the concession at White s National Monument.

nce, 35, succeeds Mrs. Tom is, effective Jan. 1, when her mission expires. The office of ginal Director J. R. Tiltotson the National Park Service said ore will resign his C of Job mote full time to the concess-

ance formerly was manager of the Artesia Chamber of Com- newsmen for radio station 57, and a freelance writer in Artesia.

he franchise fee offer of \$1,800 is not the highest offered, but nson said the fee is "not the mine consideration" in award- such concessions. The park siders other factors as a person's background reputation and experience, he said, as well as the prospect that high nese fees might mean higher to the sightseeing public. In this case the decisive fac- was that Koonce was the only nant, who said he planned to ose full time to the concession, Park Service said.

The concession is for five years, nce, born in Illinois and a ran of World War II, came to ation, as a newspaperman in S. He soon became Lovington's ful-time Chamber of Com- nage manager. He took a similar ree years ago at Artesia last July went to Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce man-

Radio tents als ipment it s ale

allbearers are Announced

allbearers for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Edith Jones this afternoon will be J. P. Menefee, Cal- n Dunn, Joe Lee, Buster Collins, rson Bryan and Fred Cole. Services for Mrs. Jones of 1106 Missouri, 77-year-old Artesia man who died Friday, will be at 2 p. m. today.

Tentative Approval Given Motor Scooter Proposal

SANTA FE — The governor's tific Safety Coordinating Com- ittee indicated tentative approv- today of an Eddy county plan to reduce the age of eligible mot scooter operators from 16 to 12. The proposal was outlined to the committee by Co-Chairmen G. Kaiser of Artesia and Bill Car- nter of the Eddy County Traffic sity council. They read their rop's resolution, urging that the age limit be dropped and a system driving examinations instituted for the youngsters.

ed favorably" on the proposal. It turned it over to a sub-committee and to State Motor Vehicle Com- missioner Tony Luna Jr. for study and for preparation of proposed legislation. This draft will be sub- mitted to the full committee at its next meeting for a decision on whether it should be handed to the Legislature.

State Highway Engineer C. O. Erwin, committee chairman, ob- served that the Eddy county plan "does have some very good point." For one thing, he said, it might provide better control over juveniles operating scooters and motorbikes in contrast with the present situation where there vir- ually is no control, with those un- der 16 not legally authorized to operate them.

"We want to commend the Eddy County Safety council for really being on the ball," Erwin said. "There is some merit to this plan. However, there are some ramifi- cations pertaining to juvenile and guardianship matters in the law, and we are not sure whether it can be done. But it certainly will be studied."

Fowler said he will have more men working then, patrolling the streets and the entrances of Ar- tesia. State police units stationed in Artesia are also slated for heavy patrol of southeastern highways.

Highway Death digested some 38,300 meals in 1954, the equiv- alent of one death every 14 min- utes, around the clock and through- out the year. Of course, there were those who had a brush with Highway Death, some 1,350,000 persons who became partially or totally disabled as a result of an accident—one every 23 seconds.

It took 10 million traffic acci-

This Is Artesia

Tomorrow is Safe-Driving Day, in Artesia, in New Mexico, throughout the United States. Everyone hopes to prove this land can pass a 24-hour period without a single death as the result of a motor vehicle accident. Drive carefully every day—but tomorrow, for sure, be extra careful.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight, and Wednesday, colder tonight. Warmer Wednesday afternoon. Occasional moderate winds this afternoon. Low tonight 34, high Wednesday 60. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union weather station, high 69, low 29; at KSVP weather station, high 64, low 30.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 181

Artesia Board Votes End to Hope High School, Sets Machinery Going for Next Board Election

Electricians Fumbling as Lights Go Out

DALLAS, (AP)—When the light on the speaker's stand went out, members of the Dallas Electric Club—composed of electrical engineers and contractors—rose confidently. They traced wiring, inspected connections and tore into the lamp base. Then a hotel employe discovered the bulb had burned out.

Entire Board Up for Vote February 1

Machinery to elect the entire Artesia school board was set in motion last night by current board of education members, whose terms all expire Feb. 28, 1955. The school board election, when all five terms will be up for voting, is set for the first Tuesday in February—Feb. 1, 1955.

Simms Asks End Of Two-State Water Squabble

EL PASO (AP)—Gov. elect John Simms of New Mexico has asked Texas to join his state on water matters to keep both states from losing ground.

"If New Mexico and Texas don't stop squabbling over water, California is going to get it all," he told the El Paso Chamber of Commerce yesterday. "Then we'd both be left out of luck."

Simms said it is his "honest belief that friendliness, neighborliness and mutual cooperation will solve our water problems."

He referred to Texas' suit against New Mexico, charging his home state with using more than its share of Rio Grande water. He also pointed to the fight New Mexico and other states of the Upper Colorado River Basin are having with California over water from the Colorado system.

A part of the development plan for the Upper Colorado Basin is diversion of some water from the San Juan tributary of the Colorado into the Rio Grande.

Simms said that "with the possible exception of water," New Mexico and El Paso share interest in business and agriculture. He referred to Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas joining with New Mexico congressmen "against California."

Blast of Butane Truck Injures, Spreads Damage

HOBBS, (AP)—Explosion of butane gas injured one man and started a spectacular fire which destroyed two buildings, a truck, and three automobiles here last night.

Don Spencer, 28, owner of the City Body Shop, was burned on the face and hands when the explosion tossed him across a city street.

Spencer was working on a butane tank truck when the explosion occurred in the body shop. The shop was destroyed, along with an adjacent building housing Click's Garage and Wright's Shoe Shop.

A third building occupied by Baker Electric Co. was damaged and will require a new roof. The butane truck, two customers' cars, and Spencer's car were destroyed.

At times flames fed by the butane and paint in the body shop were leaping 250 feet high.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday afternoon. High today 40-50 north, 50-60 south. Low tonight near 5 higher valleys, 15-25 north, 20-30 south.



ELEVEN NEW drivers from the high school driving course were "graduated" this morning when they received final tests and permanent drivers license, in connection with S-D Day. Shown above are (left to right) Clyde Guy, Clyde Gilman, Jeanie Maxwell and F. L. Green.

Junior High Curriculum Proposals Made to Board

Proposed revision of Junior high school's day to allow seven periods and curriculum changes was reported to the board of education last night by Mrs. C. P. Bunch, member of the board and of Junior high curriculum committee.

"This is in the thinking stage," Mrs. Bunch said in making her report. "The tentative plans we are discussing call for seven periods a day rather than the six at present."

That would allow, she said, a double period for seventh and eighth graders in English. Junior high now feels one period does not allow enough time for all four areas of instruction in English—spelling, grammar, literature, and composition.

Under the seven-period day there would be four periods of 46 minutes each in the morning, with a 15-minute home room period for announcements between the second and third periods.

The afternoon would have five periods of 40 minutes each. Stretching the school day to seven periods would make it only 15 minutes longer under the proposal, Mrs. Bunch reported. Afternoon classes would start at 1, end at 3:55.

Forty-minute periods are the shortest allowed under state rulings, she added. Addition of more periods would allow students to "sample" more fields, and also provide for proposed compulsory courses. These would be for seventh graders and include a compulsory half-year in music—either instrumental or appreciation—and a half year in a science, plus compulsory social studies for ninth graders.

Supt. Vernon Mills commended the double-period proposal for English instruction, saying a teacher can accomplish "more than twice as much."

In other activity last night the school board:

—Heard a report on the state school board association by Pres. Howard Stroup, who said the association had no intention of becoming a "legislative lobby."

—Discussed a proposed outline for formulating school policies and compiling them in a single policy book.

—Heard Supt. Mills say contractors believe addition to Hermosa school will be finished about Jan. 1, but that provisions for a public address system and curtain for the auditorium's portable stage had been overlooked in planning for the school.

—Approved \$75 for curb and gutter modifications at Hermosa, but turned down a \$645 cost for extending utilities in the science room included in the addition now being constructed at Junior high.

—Approved \$25 in police court this morning on charges of disturbing the peace.

According to city police, Eugene Bill Key from Spiro, Okla., entered a plea of guilty to the charge before Judge John Ellicott after apparently starting a disturbance at the bus depot yesterday.

ROWE GETS BANK JOB LAS CRUCES — J. Z. Rowe, extension economist at New Mexico A&M college, has been appointed agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The bank serves commercial banks in the 11th Federal Reserve District, which includes Texas, the southern half of New Mexico and Arizona and parts of Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Officials Hoping for Just One Day Without Traffic Death

Every official in the nation, state and city is co-operating with Wednesday's S-D day—the day a whole nation hopes to prove death on the highways can be controlled.

Leaders from President Eisenhower through Mayor W. H. Yeager, have issued proclamations making Wednesday the day for an accidentless day in New Mexico and Artesia.

Ultimate hope for S-D day is not a day entirely free from accidents, something which safety councils have ruled "impossible," but rather a day free of death, something they all feel entirely possible. Artesia itself is hoping to have a completely free day of any sort of highway or traffic accident, "not even a scraped fender," says Police Chief Frank Powell.

S-D day is the result of the president's action committee for traffic safety. Ike, like anyone else, got tired of reading and hearing about the mounting death tolls in his 48 states. So he and his committee set down these simple rules to be followed:

Observe the letter and the spirit of all traffic regulations; Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian—practice sportsmanship; give full attention to driving and walking—just three short rules which could save your life.

On the local level, S-D day will get off to an official start at 8 in the morning when the fire siren will announce the arrival of "Highway Death," the dreaded monster who has paced New Mexico's highways with delight and prey. The siren will serve to notify all Artesians to beware of Highway Death.

Fowler said he will have more men working then, patrolling the streets and the entrances of Artesia. State police units stationed in Artesia are also slated for heavy patrol of southeastern highways.

Highway Death digested some 38,300 meals in 1954, the equivalent of one death every 14 minutes, around the clock and throughout the year. Of course, there were those who had a brush with Highway Death, some 1,350,000 persons who became partially or totally disabled as a result of an accident—one every 23 seconds.

It took 10 million traffic acci-

dents to produce these figures, according to the safety committee, which has this grim thought concerning the future:

The United States required 50 years to reach its millionth traffic fatality in 1951. At the present rate, only half as long will be required to kill the second million.

Merle Tucker has been appointed S-D day director for New Mexico, and has this to say, "New Mexico's drivers and pedestrians (Continued on Page 4.)"

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Stop Buttons Are Removed Along Roselawn Avenue

Artesia's program to rid Roselawn avenue of stop buttons and replace with stop signs has now been completed.

City Engineer Doug Fowler said this morning completion of erecting new signs might eliminate a lot of excuses by motorists who claim they could not see the buttons.

Fowler said the stop sign at Texas and Roselawn has been raised to a height where it can be easily seen. He cautioned that the curbs by the stop signs have been painted red, meaning no parking in the area.

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Elementary Hope School To Be Built

With no fanfare and little discussion Hope's high school last night was voted out of existence, effective in September 1955.

The Artesia board of education formally approved a state board recommendation that the high school be closed because of a low student enrollment.

In its resolution the Artesia board last night said: "It is the policy of the Artesia board of education to follow the recommendations of the state board of education, so therefore be it resolved that this board prepare to transport Hope high school students to Artesia, beginning September 1955 and take action immediately toward building a new elementary classroom building at Hope."

This a measure long fought by ardent Hope boosters became reality after almost two years of recommendations, counter-recommendations, and reprieves.

In 1952 the consolidation of the Hope high school with Artesia was recommended by the state board. However, a group led by C. R. Barley and Mayor Ethel Altman won a one-year reprieve for the high school, which originally was to have been closed at the start of this school year.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sheppard Sharply Denies Injuring Self, Murdering

CLEVELAND (AP)—The cross-examination of Dr. Samuel Sheppard ended today with an assertion by the state's attorney that he killed his wife and inflicted his injuries on himself.

"That is absolutely untrue—and unfair," Sheppard replied.

This was the only time in the long cross-examination that the accused man raised his voice.

The state's attorney, John J. Mahon, had asked Sheppard: "Now, those injuries you received, Doctor, didn't you receive those from jumping off that platform onto the beach?"

"No, Sir," Sheppard answered. "I think that would be impossible."

As a brain surgeon he gave his reasons for that answer. He said there would have to be an injury on the top of the head as well. The top of his head was not injured, although he claimed to have a damage to the vertebra in his neck.

"Isn't it a fact that you beat your wife that morning?" Mahon thundered, "and after you killed her you rushed down those steps toward the beach and fell or jumped and injured yourself?"

Sheppard delivered his emphatic denial.

Valley Project For Promotion Is Tabled By C of C

A Pecos Valley promotional project, sponsored by Art Moore Enterprises of Carlsbad, was momentarily tabled yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce board meeting.

Members of the board asked for more time to study the plan submitted by the Carlsbad promoter. According to Moore's report, membership in the promotion would be sold to all merchants throughout the valley with the aid of chambers of commerce, for \$5, \$10 and \$25 fees.

He said this would help in promoting through news media and other advertising channels the opportunities of the Pecos Valley. According to Moore, the valley has many things to promote, such as climate, health, sunshine for winter residents, tourist trade, and promotion of industry.

Hospital Record Monday, December 13 Admitted — Domingo Galvan, Artesia; Mrs. Manuela Valenzuela, Lake Arthur. Discharged—Mrs. George East, Mrs. Idos Taylor. Births—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. May, 1004 W. Grand, a daughter, 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, 4:40.

Shopping Days till Christmas TOY BUYING DON'T deprive child of bicycles or skates when he's ready for them. Over-protection can be selfish and lead to an unhealthy fear in the child. Shop early!

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 14—
Artesia 4-H club meeting...
Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi...

Wednesday, Dec. 15—
Artesia Junior Woman's club Christmas party...
Homemakers Circle of First Baptist church...

Thursday, Dec. 16—
Circles 1 and 2 of WSCS in Fellowship hall...
Friday, Dec. 17—
Lakewood Extension club annual Christmas party...

Birthday Marked By Girl Scouts In Troop 23

Girl Scout troop 23 celebrated its birthday and Christmas party at Baptist church last week.
The Altrusa club is the sponsor and furnished candied apples and nut cup favors...

Artesia LULAC Host Sunday To Regional Initiation Rite

Artesia LULAC council was host Sunday to a district meeting in which 32 new members from three cities were initiated.
Joe Trujillo of Los Alamos, regional governor, conducted the program. Initiates were sworn in by Clyde Fernandez, presiding officer...

Emmanuel Baptist Church Schedules Yuletide Cantata

Sunday evening, Dec. 19, 1954, at 7:30, the choir of Emmanuel Baptist church under the direction of V. Elmer McGuffin will present its annual Christmas cantata, "Come to Bethlehem," by Lois Myers Emig.
Featured in the cantata will be Miss Linda Beene, accompanist; Durward Wall, baritone soloist; Mrs. G. L. Beene, soprano soloist; Melvin Kendrick and Mrs. W. E. Fleming, tenor and soprano duet; the men's choir of Emmanuel Baptist church; the treble choir of Emmanuel Baptist church...

Birthday Marked By Girl Scouts In Troop 23

Girl Scout troop 23 celebrated its birthday and Christmas party at Baptist church last week.
The Altrusa club is the sponsor and furnished candied apples and nut cup favors...

Faith's Symbols Studied By Youth

CYF of First Christian church Sunday evening heard a lesson given by Pat Reeves on "Symbols in Faith."
Plans were completed for the Christmas party to be held this Saturday night at 7, including the Carlsbad and Roswell CFYs as guests...

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ralph Gladden and three children of Lovington visited in Artesia Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberts.
Mrs. John Collins spent the weekend in Santa Fe visiting her sister, Mrs. Loyd Burt.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Malone Jr., and children returned recently from a fishing trip to the Gulf coast and a visit with Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrum in Mission, Texas...

December 13 Eighty-Ninth Birthday Date

Mrs. Addie E. Knowles, 607 W. Texas, does not think Dec. 13 is unlucky — she celebrated her 89th birthday yesterday.
The birthday cake holding 89 candles was baked by her granddaughter, Wanda Atrip.
Ice cream and cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles, Roscoe Knowles and Ralph Knowles, all sons, and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Atrip and three children.

Baptist Fidelis Class Christmas Party Presented

Fidelis class of First Baptist church held its Christmas party Friday evening in the education building of the church.
Members enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner.
Mrs. J. H. Holcomb gave the invocation and Mrs. Fred Cole gave the devotional. Mrs. J. L. Montgomery entertained with Christmas carols and other selections played on the accordion.
The group exchanged Christmas gifts and each member brought food packages to be presented to a needy family. Twenty-eight members were present.

Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Hold Yule Party

Past Presidents' Parley, American Legion auxiliary, held its annual Christmas party and dinner Monday evening at Veterans Memorial building.
Turkey with all the trimmings was served.
The table was placed in the form of a U. It was decorated with greenery and Christmas balls, and centered with a large Christmas candle surrounded with balls and greenery.
Following the dinner the group played canasta. Mrs. Albert Richards won high score for the ladies, and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, low score, and for the men, H. B. Gilmore, high score, and Earl Darst, low score.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. K. R. Jones and Mrs. D. M. Walter.

Methodist Youth Holds Spaghetti Supper, Meeting

Mrs. Wirt Roney told the story "The Small One," at the meeting of Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday evening. The festively decorated Christmas tree made an appropriate background for the story.
The MYF enjoyed a spaghetti supper at 6:00 with Joe Mathis, Mark Stroup and Charles Hoggett as hosts.
The Intermediate Fellowship joined the young people for the carol singing and the story. Forty-nine young people with their counselors were present.

Does Schedule Bazaar, Sale

BPO Does will hold a bazaar and baked food sale Wednesday starting at 9 a. m. at Nelson Supermarket.
Hand-made articles suitable for Christmas gifts, candy, cakes, and pies will be offered for sale.
Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, chairman of ways and means committee, urged people to jump in their cars and come and shop and drive safely as that will be S-D Day.

Methodist Adult Class Schedules Future Activity

Plans for future activities of the MAM class were discussed at a meeting Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church, with Richard Canfield presiding.
A social hour and recreation followed. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. George Dungan and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Terry to 20 members.

Altrusa Hears Artesia Girl Stater Report

Artesia hotel was the setting for the regular luncheon meeting of Altrusa club Monday, with president Mrs. Chester Mayes, presiding.
The theme of the month was "Do Our Best." "The Pledge of Allegiance" and the playing of "My Country 'tis of Thee" by Den 2 on musical bottles opened the meeting.
Den 1 played instruments and did a pantomime of "March of the Christmas Toys." Den 2 played "Jingle Bells" and "We wish You a Merry Christmas" on the musical bottles. Den 3 played "Doggie in the Window" on instruments with Mrs. Johnson directing. Den 4 played and sang "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." Den 5 square danced to "Around That Couple and Take a Peek" and "Texas Star with Variations."

Twenty-Thirty Nominates Slated Of New Officers

In Twenty-Thirty club's weekly meeting Thursday, members nominated Herb Adams and Bill Telle for the office of president for the coming six months.
They have one week for their campaign. Election of officers will take place Thursday including the vice-president, second vice-president, five directors, and a sergeant-at-arms.
Safety Sally's were discussed for the Hermosa school. The club approved and have on order three Safety Sally's to be used on Hermosa drive.
Also discussed were the 20-30 road signs to be placed at the four entrances to the city. The road signs will be put up this week.
Seventeen members and two guests, Raymond Castleberry and Jerry Keating, were present.

Girls' Problem Over Height Is Largely Mental

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor
Do you have the tizzies because you're tall and try to look smaller than you really are?
If so, the main trouble may be that you think about it too much, says 6 foot (in heels) Carol Channing, musical comedy star.
Carol, who has been exactly the same height ever since she was 16, believes she is an authority on the subject. She advises:
"Get your height out of your mind, hold your head up and be yourself. If you really want to look smaller than you are, dress BIG."
And this musical comedy star, now in "Wonderful Town" does exactly that — wears big hunks of jewelry, tote-size size pocket-books, gloves that extend well over the wrist and similar generously sized accessories.
She does this on the theory that fool-proof tricks such as horizontal stripes, flat heels and the like just make you look more obvious. "And after all," she says, "the tall lady in the circus looks much taller when placed next to a midget."
Carol recalls that she looked overgrown as a teen-ager in fussy clothes and still does. So she never wears them. Proof that her formula works was her portrayal of Lorelei Lee, the little girl from Little Rock in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Lorelei was supposed to be a petite blonde, as authoress Anita Loos conceived the character. But Carol managed to create the illusion of smallness just by thinking small, keeping the problem of height, she says, a question of "mind over matter." She says: "I started thinking of myself as small. In my mind, everything I did was weezy. I did a little Charleston and walked with little tiny steps. Even when the script called for me to growl, I growled a little tiny growl."
As anyone knows, Carol would have been capable of a big roar. But "a tall girl who thinks of herself as a girl first, and a tall one only incidentally," Carol points out, "can be as feminine as her 5-foot-11 sister. And as dainty, too. Thinking small adds immediately to a girl's femininity, keeping her from over-striated tones, too-broad gestures and similar bits of masculinity many big girls' display."
Offstage, of course, Carol finds there is no need for such extremes

Cubs in Five Dens of Pack 70 Hold Christmas Party, Pack Meeting Before Parents, Friends

Cub Scout Dens 1, 2 and 3 and new Dens 4 and 5 of Pack 70 met Thursday evening for their Christmas party and pack meeting at Central school with Robert Barrett, cubmaster, officiating.
The theme of the month was "Do Our Best." "The Pledge of Allegiance" and the playing of "My Country 'tis of Thee" by Den 2 on musical bottles opened the meeting.
Den 1 played instruments and did a pantomime of "March of the Christmas Toys." Den 2 played "Jingle Bells" and "We wish You a Merry Christmas" on the musical bottles. Den 3 played "Doggie in the Window" on instruments with Mrs. Johnson directing. Den 4 played and sang "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." Den 5 square danced to "Around That Couple and Take a Peek" and "Texas Star with Variations."

Assistance to the local welfare office is one of the projects for the Altrusa club this year and recently a new clothes rack was given for use in the office. A special Christmas box consisting of food items will be given the welfare office for distribution at Christmas time.
Attending the luncheon were Misses Juanita Denton, Lois Nethery and Jo Ann Nunn, and Mmes. Floyd Childress, C. L. Stogner, W. B. Gelwick, L. J. Lorang, Owen Hensley, A. C. Bryant, B. A. DeMars, T. C. Williams, Les Plummer, C. R. Blocker, W. E. Toney, F. F. White and Mrs. Mayes.

Cub Scouts from Den 2 present

were Mike Goss who received his Bear badge, Richard Belvin, Bear badge; Melvin Mapes, Bear badge; Sammy Henderson, Harlan Crume, Rocklyn Lynch, Melvin Wise, Phillip Rowley, Joe Burkhardt, John Uxer, Wolf badge; Eddie Whetsell, Bear badge.
Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Truett Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Belvin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Uxer, Mrs. M. A. Mapes is den mother and Mrs. John Uxer is assistant den mother.
Cub Scouts from Den 3 present were Robbie Bullock who received his Denner badge, David Fagan, Wolf badge; Danny Goodner, Whitney Johnson, Barney Mayes, Freddie Morris, Tommy Whitson and Pete Thompson.
Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodner, Mrs. Max Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris, Mrs. Howard Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson. Mrs. Charles Bullock is den mother and Mrs. Don Mayes is assistant den mother.

Parents and friends present

were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chumby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. John Lippis, Mrs. Bob Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bazzell, Jim Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington, Mrs. Barney Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. Bill Gates, Mrs. Rex Wheatley, Mrs. Ona Husted, Mrs. J. N. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunn and Miss Dorothy Husted.
Mrs. R. W. Harper is den mother and Mrs. W. E. Bazzell assistant den mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitted taught and directed the cubs and their partners in square dancing.

All the dens presented parents, den mothers and assistant den mothers gifts. Den 2 presented Robert Barrett cubmaster a gift. Den mothers presented all cub scout Santa Claus apples.

Refreshments of cookies and cokes were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Whitson, Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Pete Thompson and Mrs. John Lippis.

Christmas Home Decoration Contest

Sponsored by Artesia Chamber of Commerce and Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha
Name _____
Address _____
Division in which entered (check one):
SEASONAL:
[] Doorways and/or Windows
[] Whole House Effect
RELIGIOUS:
[] Doorways and/or Windows
[] Whole House Effect
Deadline for entries is 5 P. M., Dec. 18. Mail or take entries to Mrs. Donald Knorr chairman of Christmas Home Decoration Contest, Artesia Public Library.

Christmas Play Is Prepared By Church Youth

Junior high Westminster Fellowship met at First Presbyterian church Sunday evening to practice a Christmas play entitled "Holiday House."
Members also practiced Christmas carols and choral reading for the Christmas program to be held at the church next Sunday evening. Charles Cox was in charge of the program.
The group saw a movie on Alaska and then decorated the Christmas tree for the church. Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes were served by Ed Kinney.

Miss McDougal, Charles Downey Wed in Carlsbad

Miss Louise McDougal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougal of Carlsbad, became the bride of Charles Downey, son of Mrs. Loy Downey of Artesia, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the court house at Carlsbad.
The couple are at home with mother in Artesia. The bride was a sophomore at Carlsbad high school and the bridegroom is a senior at Artesia high school.

Marie Montgomery Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

803 Bullock Phone 1393
• Ballet • Toe • Tap

KSVP 1000 WATTS RADIO PROGRAM LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY P. M.
5:30 Visit with Santa
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Fulton Lewis
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 John Steele
8:30 KSVP Cash Call
8:35 Designs in Melody
9:15 KSVP Cash Call
9:20 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

GIVE RCA VICTOR TELEVISION FOR CHRISTMAS!

5:59 News
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopacted Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:20 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
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 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Marvin Miller
10:25 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Local News
10:45 Trading Post
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Devotional, Church of Christ
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 WEDNESDAY P. M.
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Ted Steele
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 KSVP Devotional
3:15 Adventures in Listening
3:30 Adventures in Listening

KSWS-TV TUESDAY

2:00 Test Pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
5:00 Cartoon Carnival
5:30 Pinky Lee Show
6:00 Ray Reed Show
6:15 Vets Administration
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Trader's Time
6:50 Weather Story
7:00 The Big Picture
7:30 Duffy's Tavern
8:00 Milton Berle Show
9:00 News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Great Stories of the Century
10:00 Armchair Theater
11:15 News and Sign Off

RCA VICTOR TV Sales and Service Roselawn Radio & TV

104 S. Roselawn Phone 42-W

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL
Pre-School Training for Children 4 to 6 Years
Mrs. Helen McFadin
903 Runyan Phone 1408-W

DR. KATHRYN BEHNKE RAINS
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
408 West Richardson Phone 861

OCOTILLO THEATER
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SCOTT BRADY MARY CASTLE
WHITE FIRE
Also Scott Brady in "El Alamién"

LANDSUN THEATER
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

HOT-BLOODED BLONDE... COLD-BLOODED GUY and MURDER!
PUSHOVER
FRED McMURRAY PHIL CAREY KIM NOVAK
Also News — Cartoon — Candid Mike

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! POINSETTIAS
3 BLOOM, 3 PLANTS in POT Short and Nice
Only \$2.75 Per Pot
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• GREEN PLANTS
• CHRYSANTHEMUMS • KALANCHOE
BRYAN GARDENS
212 S. Thirteenth St. Artesia, N. M.

Travelers Invade Milwaukee After 75-69 Loss to Peoria Caterpillars

Artesia Sports Scene

Travelers Are Playing Toughest Schedule Early

EVAN MAHANEY
 Peoria, Phillips and Good...
 look forward to, not to mention the awards to Bulldog lettermen and outstanding players.

FURTHER ALONG we're expecting to get the results of Associated Press members' votes throughout the state — and there are a lot of them too — for selection of the AP All-State team. Then there will be the long wait for the All-Star game at the start of next year's football season. We're hoping a lot of Artesia boys will be participating in that game.

A LOOK AT THE BULLDOG basketball team convinces us we have a winning team in our midst. The boys have done well for themselves so far, but the hard ones are coming up with a game at Roswell tonight and a game with Carlsbad Friday night here.

We always get a charge out of comparing schedules. Football can have eight games on the schedule and boast a full schedule. Basketball can have 24 and have a mediocre schedule while a small schedule in baseball would be 125 games — mighty small.

Bevo Scheduled To Appear in Albuquerque
ALBUQUERQUE — Clarence "Bevo" Francis, the scoring whiz who rewrote the NCAA college scoring record book at Rio Grande College (Ohio), will appear in Albuquerque Monday night when the Boston Whirlwinds play the western division unit of the Harlem Globe Trotters in an All-Star basketball attraction at Highland high school gym.

The Albuquerque Jaycees are sponsoring the game.
 Francis and his coach, Newt Oliver, are the biggest drawing cards on the Globe Trotter tour. Oliver and Francis brought small Rio Grande from obscurity to national prominence the past two years. Francis scored 1,954 points in 39 games two years ago, averaging 50.1 points a game. Last winter, Francis scored 1,255 points in 27 games for a 46.5 game average.

PERSONAL RIGHTS!
DeQUEEN, Ark. — The flood of segregation in public schools brought this admonition from columnist J. R. McKinley of the DeQueen Citizen: "If there's a newspaper somewhere which hasn't quoted your reaction to the segregation decision, telephone the editor right now and demand your rights."

DREAMBOAT SAILS
EATON RAPIDS, Mich. — Jim Gillett, who dreamed about sailing for 50 years, will head for the Caribbean this winter in his 24-foot dreamboat, which took 14 years to build.

Gillett, a building contractor, built the craft in the basement of his barn. He plans to sail to Chicago, then to the Gulf of Mexico.

Yeager Bros. Grocery and Market
 Open Seven Days a Week!
 291 W. Chisum Phone 467

Artesia Blows 34-27 Lead At Halftime

PEORIA, Ill. — The Peoria Caterpillars rolled from behind to chalk up their 19th straight victory and third of this season last night, a 76-59 romp over Artesia's CVE Travelers.

The Travelers, losing their seventh straight game, held an impressive 34-27 halftime margin, but couldn't stave the 49-point second-half comeback staged by the Cats. Peoria forged out in front 40-38 and won the National Industrial Basketball League game going way. Ed Solomon led their attack with a 20-point effort, but had to take second behind Bill Sharp of CVE, high scorer of the evening with 21.

The Travelers now will move to Milwaukee for a two-game series with the Allen-Bradley entry in the NIBL, with tilts scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday night. Both are conference games.

The Artesia club is scheduled to return home this weekend, and will go against the Phillips 66ers Monday night, Dec. 20, in Junior high school gym.

CVE Mgr. Paul L. Frost has announced general admission tickets for that game are now on sale at the Central Valley Electric office, Second and Quay.

Top Campaigners Named to Carry Davis Cup Colors

BRISBANE, Australia. — Non-playing Captain Gunnar Galin, beating the deadline by a full 24 hours, named experienced campaigners Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson to carry Sweden's colors against the United States in the interzone Davis Cup tennis finals starting here Thursday.

U. S. Captain Bill Talbert still playing it cozy, announced he would withhold his lineup until the draw tomorrow.

Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, and Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati, Uncle Sam's top two stars, are the certain nominees.

In selecting his veteran pair for both singles and doubles, Galin was forced to pass over enthusiastic, 21-year-old Stefan Stockenroth, Sweden's national champion, who is not sufficiently adjusted to grass courts.

Although heavily favored and picked by Talbert for a 5-0 sweep, the Americans should be in for a busy and perhaps hectic weekend with two singles Thursday, the doubles Friday and the final two singles Saturday. The winner meets Australia in the Challenge Round later in the month.

SPARE THAT POLE
KEENE, N. H. — Responding to a trouble call early one morning, a power company repairman and a police officer discovered a man trying to chop down a utility pole on the city's main street. Edward E. Weeks, Jr., 25, pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property in municipal court and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Police said Weeks could give no reason for his action.

Vaccine, Globulin Hold Key to Polio Final Showdown
PITTSBURGH — Two famous polio warriors — the Salk vaccine and gamma globulin — hold the key to the 1955 polio season throughout the nation, according to President Basil O'Connor of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In a speech at a meeting of March of Dimes volunteers yesterday, O'Connor said full hope is being placed on the vaccine, developed at the University of Pittsburgh's Medical School. They expect it to be "at least 65 to 75 per cent effective," he said.

At the same time, he said, gamma globulin is a fraction of the human blood which contains polio fighting antibodies. Its development "established the basis for a vaccine," O'Connor said.

VACATION FOR MOTHER
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Every year, Dr. Earl J. Baker gives a free "dream vacation" to 25 lucky Michigan mothers at one of the city's plush resorts. Dr. Baker, a former philosophy professor, started the idea as a memorial to his own mother. Preference is given to widows and to women with large families. The 1954 group of 25 had 212 children between them.

TUCSON, Ariz. — The City Council was tied 3 to 3 on the question, "Does the mayor have to vote if requested by a councilman?" Mayor Fred Emery cast the deciding vote — "yes." He then proceeded to vote on a zoning matter which had brought up the question.

Boxing Board Removes Title From Saddler

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, N.Y. — The National Boxing Assn. withdrew recognition of Sandy Saddler as world featherweight champion today but the boxer's manager defiantly said he'll defend "when he's ready and that will be February."

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, sat in the middle and said: "I'll watch this with a great deal of interest. I certainly will take no action before our commission meets Friday. I have found the NBA hasn't always been a solid front. I also recall something about titles being won and lost in the ring."

There was no if, whereas or maybe about the NBA's position, announced at its Cleveland convention Sept. 14 and restated by Henry Lamar, its executive secretary.

The brief text said: "At the National Boxing Assn. convention in Cleveland Sept. 14 it was unanimously voted that title recognition would be withdrawn if Sandy Saddler failed to defend his world featherweight title against either of two logical contenders (Percy Bassett or Red Top Davis) within 90 days."

"Saddler has failed to defend his title within the prescribed period. As of today, Dec. 14, 1954, the National Boxing Assn. withdraws title recognition from boxer Sandy Saddler."

Southwest Loop Teams Get Break On Bowl Tryouts

By The Associated Press
 Southwest conference teams broke even Monday in their attempts to prepare for bowl game dates.

Clear skies and warmer temperatures greeted Baylor as the Bears opened drills for the Dec. 31 Gator Bowl clash with Auburn, but Arkansas tramped through the snow to a brief workout in preparation for the Cotton Bowl clash with Georgia Tech.

Both teams stayed away from contact work, hoping better weather Tuesday might allow full-scale drills.

At Fayetteville, the Razorbacks quit after an hour on the icy field. Coach Boyd Wyatt said he planned to keep the team working for about another week and a half, then quit until after Christmas.

Baylor Coach George Sauer said he planned contact work Tuesday, or no later than Wednesday. "We've added some plays we hope will work against Auburn's defenses."

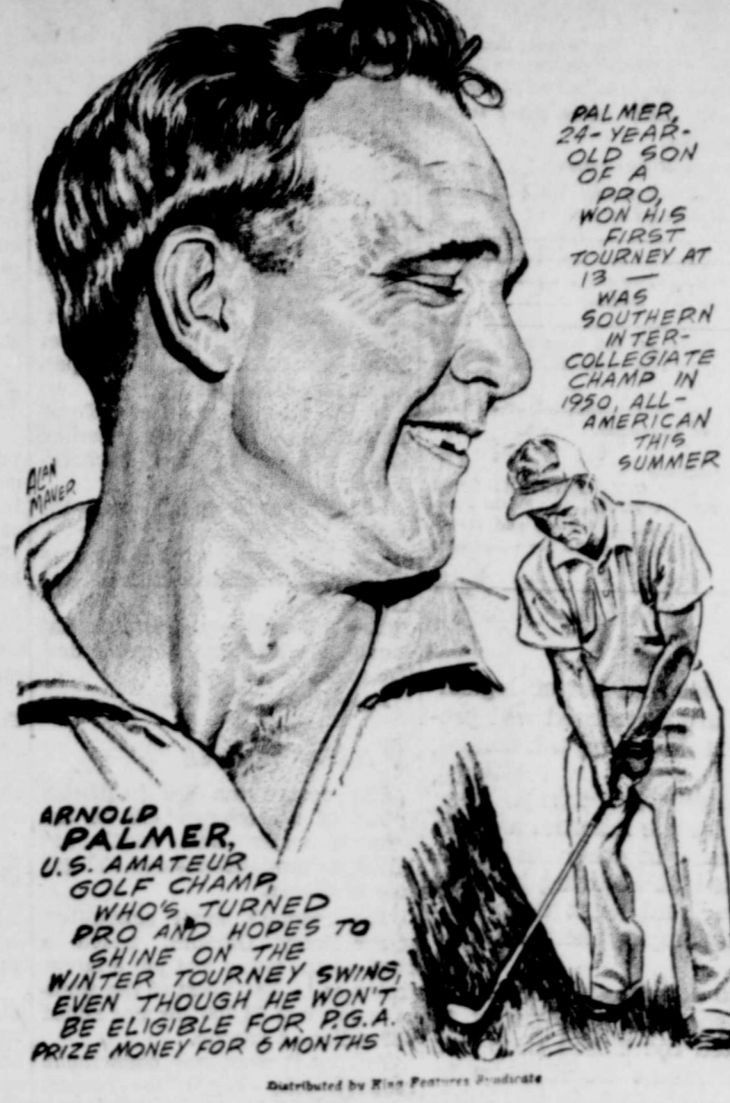
Bruin drills will continue through Dec. 22 or 23, then resume after Christmas, Sauer said.

Challenger Is Concerned Over Officiating Plans

SAN FRANCISCO — Handlers of middleweight challenger Pierre Langlois of France said today they are still worried about home town officiating in the title fight with Champion Carl "Bobo" Olson tomorrow.

George Kanter said he hopes the California athletic commission will name at least one official from the Los Angeles area to work the nationally-televised scrap.

ON PRO TRAIL - - - - - By Alan Maver



LaSalle Voted Best College Cage Team in First Poll

By RIP WATSON
The Associated Press
 LaSalle, defending NCAA champion, was voted the best college basketball team in the country to day in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

The Explorers, who kept their record clean by edging Niagara in overtime Saturday night for their fourth victory, were put at the head of the ballot by 54 of the 92 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. On the usual basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc., LaSalle wound up with a total of 847 points, well ahead of second-place Kentucky.

The Wildcats, first in the final AP poll last spring, received 18 first-place votes and a total of 689 points.

Illinois took over third place, far behind the leaders, with eight first-place votes and 381 points. Trailing the Illini in order were North Carolina State, Dayton, Missouri, Indiana, UCLA, Duquesne and Niagara.

Illinois came all the way up from 14th on the strength of a victory over Oklahoma A&M, plus earlier triumphs over Bradley and Missouri. Missouri, however, came back from that loss to upset Indiana and Iowa, the early Big Ten favorites, and last night beat Wisconsin 87-56.

Last night's games had no bearing on the poll, however.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. LaSalle (54) 847. 2. Kentucky (18) 689. 3. Illinois (8) 381. 4. N. C. State (6) 354. 5. Dayton (4) 334. 6. Missouri (2) 255. 7. Indiana 238. 8. UCLA 206. 9. Duquesne 205. 10. Niagara 174.

Second 10: 11. George Washington 182. 12. Louisville (2) 128. 13. Iowa 120. 14. Ohio State 109. 15. Utah 108. 16. St. John's (Bklyn) 85. 17. Wichita (2) 82. Wake Forest (tie) 82. 19. Holy Cross 52. 20. Notre Dame 50.

U. S. railroads operate about 3,000 mail cars.

TEXAS TECH PUTS 49-48 WIN OVER OKLAHOMA A&M
GOODWELL, Okla. — Texas Tech was the surprised owner of an unbeaten record and a five-game winning streak today, thanks to a 49-48 basketball victory last night over favored Oklahoma A&M.

Raider guard Harry Scaling gave Tech the victory with two free throws in the final six seconds. The tosses erased a lead taken by the Cowpokes a second earlier on center Carl Shafer's field goal.

It was A&M's second straight loss—the first time that's happened in Oklahoma in years. Hank Iba's crew won their first three starts. Last night's clash was close from the tip-off. Oklahoma A&M moved ahead 22-20 at halftime, but Texas Tech stayed within a point or so all the way and deadlocked it 36-36 with 10 minutes to go. From that point on, neither team could hold the lead.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST

Connecticut 117, Boston College 74
 Seton Hall 95, Providence 67
 Brandeis 103, Wheaton 88
 Muhlenberg 73, Lehigh 71

SOUTH
 Eastern Kentucky 60, Xavier (Ohio) 46
 West Virginia 72, Richmond 66
 Miami (Fla.) 58, Florida Southern 44

61
 Louisiana State 73, Texas A&M 61
 Tulane 68, Rice 63
 Florida 68, Tampa 61
 Mississippi State 77, Sewanee 74
 Southwestern (Tenn.) 97, Davidson 63

Murray 72, Morehead 64
 VPI 91, The Citadel 69
 Iowa (La.) 62
 Northwestern Louisiana 66, Loy-Northeast Louisiana 62, Delta (Miss.) 59

MIDWEST
 Missouri 67, Wisconsin 56
 Iowa 68, St. Mary's (Calif.) 49
 Southern Methodist 83, Indiana 78

Notre Dame 89, Loyola (Ill.) 76
 Western Illinois 58, St. Ambrose 57 (six overtimes)
 Steubenville 77, Slippery Rock 48
 Huron, S. D. 79, eBthany, Ka. 71
 Rockhurst 80, Doane, Neb. 42

SOUTHWEST
 Texas Tech 49, Oklahoma A&M 48
 Bradley 63, Oklahoma City U. 62
 Sul Ross 88, Corpus Christi 43
 Houston 92, Texas A&I 65
 Arkansas Tech 103, Hendrix 61
 Arkansas State 87, Midwestern (Tex.) 83

Panhandle A&M 72, Western Colo. State 63
FAR WEST
 Southern California 74, Hawaii 54
 Chico State 79, Fresno State 73

MASS SHOOTING
HONOLULU — Eight hundred longshoremen were "shot" by Castle & Cooke Terminals and there were no complaints. The shooting was part of the company's tetanus immunization program, the cost of which was borne by the company.

BELEN GIRL WINS
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — A Belen, N. M., girl, Norlene Baca, 15, was one of the junior division winners at the "make-it-yourself-with-wool" contest held here in connection with the convention of the National Wool Growers Assn. Miss Baca placed fourth in the junior division.

About 100,000 Americans are employed in waterworks.

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WE SELL! PHONE 714 WE SERVICE!
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 WE INSTALL! SHEET METAL WE GUARANTEE!

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

"ONCE AGAIN the Christmas season is here. Soon the day will arrive when you will joyfully join with your relatives and friends in Yuletide festivities.

ALL OF US here wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WE ARE PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS that you know how sincerely we mean these greetings, because we appreciate the fact that you have chosen us to be "Your Pharmacist."

EVERYONE OF US will always show our appreciation by carefully doing our duty according to the traditions of the Code of Ethics of Pharmacy.

HAVE A GOOD CHRISTMAS and many Happy and Healthy New Years.

PALACE DRUG STORE
 Walgreen Agency
 Prescription Chemists
 PHONE 1

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE
 Phone 7

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See E. A. Hannah
 113 South Third Street

CHAVES COUNTY BUILDING LOAN ASSN
 309 N. RICHARDSON
 Roswell, N.M.

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1908

The Dayton Informer
The Peace Valley News

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations
FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value
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One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory) \$5.50
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One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$7.00
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico) \$7.00
One Year (Outside State) \$8.00

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Telephone No. 7

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Coffee Talk

Coincidence

Bob Siegel of Hub Clothiers, one of the genial members of Artesia Toastmasters, ran across an item in the Toastmaster national publication the other day which stirred his curiosity.

Reporting on the Pontiac, Mich. "Y" club, an article listed a Sidney Siegel who, like Bob, is a past president of his club.

In the friendly spirit of a Toastmaster and a Southwesterner, Siegel wrote to the Michigan Siegel.

Here's what he found out in the reply:

The Michigan Siegel is also associated with a store named Hub Clothiers.

The Artesia Siegel has a dentist cousin, the Michigan Siegel a dentist uncle.

But—they're not related!

Water Wells

City councilmen are justifiably proud of a workover job on the hospital water well which has hiked its production some 400 gallons a minute.

The council's water committee, under Harry Gilmore, added a bowl on the pump and put a larger motor on it. Total cost of the workover job was \$1,700 for the added 400 gallons a minute.

Talking it over, one councilman recalled with chagrin the council spent \$20,000 two years ago for the water well near city park which brought in about 275 gallons a minute.

Only a few of the more bitter types blames the council for not being able to see what was under the ground on that well. The councilmen at any rate are going ahead with further workovers of existing wells, currently fixing-up the well located near the standpipe. It is probable the ill-fated ball park well at some time may have a similar production increase.

Bring Papers

Motor vehicle license vendor Don Jensen is stressing that motor vehicle owners must bring their current 1954 registration form as well as the pre-registration form for 1955 sent them through the mails by the state motor vehicle department.

Jensen doesn't know why, but for some reason the state office issued a directive to that effect, and there's nothing his office can do about it.

do but follow it.

"We don't want anyone to have to go back home or to the office, especially if they live any distance," Jensen said, "to get their current registration. We hope people will bring it with them."

Sale of new license plates is scheduled to begin throughout the state Wednesday.

Grid Banquet

Wednesday night's grid banquet promises to be one of the most outstanding of its type ever held in Artesia. The program is of exceptionally high caliber, as are the 1954 football boys who will be honored.

Artesians will bid goodbye, so far as football is concerned, to 17 seniors, including 10 of the starting 11 men.

Coach Dewitt Weaver of Texas Tech is reported to be a topnotch speaker. A reception in his honor is scheduled at Artesia Country club Wednesday preceding the banquet.

S-D Thought

It is possible that the United States might go 24 hours without an accident.

While many feel Safe-Driving Day tomorrow has an impossible goal—24 hours in this country of 165 million without a single traffic accident—it is just possible.

Wouldn't it be something to be involved in the only traffic accident in the country?

School Board

Current members of the Artesia school board are hoping a "tradition" set-up when North Eddy county schools were reorganized two years ago can be continued.

It involves representation of rural communities. There is no way under state law to set up a rigid formula whereby two people must be elected from rural areas and three from the city. It is similar to the county commission elections, in which all three men could actually be elected from only Artesia—or only Carlsbad.

Two rural members were appointed to the first board for the reorganized district. They are Howard Stroup of Atoka and George O. Teel of Hope, both top notch representatives for their people in school affairs.

All board terms expire Feb. 28 with new members to be elected in a district-wide election Feb. 1. It is hoped that a "gentleman's agreement" similar to that between Carlsbad and Artesia on the county commission, can be put into effect in the school election to elect two rural representatives.

The key would be in the filing of candidates, where "city candidates" would not file against "rural candidates," or vice versa. "Rurals" would run against rurals, city against city.

Favorable Vote On Cotton Expected

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Growers in 20 southern and western states voted today, probably favorably, on a federal proposal to extend rigid marketing quotas to cover the 1955 cotton crop.

Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is required to make the control program effective.

The agriculture department, acting under crop control laws, has proposed that sales of upland cotton from next year's crop be limited to that grown on 18,113,208 acres to be apportioned among farmers.

The proposed curbs on cotton production and sales are to reduce production and thus permit using up some of surplus accumulated under government price support programs from past big crops.

The proposed 1955 acreage compares with 21,379,000 allotted the 1954 crop under a similar program and with 24,341,000 acres planted in 1953, the last year cotton farmers were free of restrictions.

In a referendum a year ago on quotas for this year's crop, farmers voted 447,000 to 28,000, or 94 per cent, in favor of the controls. Department officials are counting on a favorable vote this year of around 90 per cent.

Working for approval is that government price support rates hinge on the outcome. Approval of controls would provide supports of around 90 per cent of parity; rejection would drop floors to 50 per cent.

Parity is a price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Growers who exceed their planting allotments under a quota program are subject to a penalty tax equal to 50 per cent of parity on the excess production.

This year's crop has been estimated at 13,569,000 bales of 500 pounds each compared with 16,465,000 last year. Officials hope production next year will be less than 12 million bales.

Third Attempt to Try Marijuana Case Scheduled

The third attempt to complete a marijuana trial, charging Margarito Sedillo with possession, will take place this afternoon in police court.

On two previous Tuesdays, the trial has been postponed or continued, due to lack of witnesses. However, district attorney officials said this morning they have a needed witness now.

Sedillo was arrested a month and a half ago for possession of marijuana and carrying a deadly weapon.

Chamber Banquet Stated March 4

Date for the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet has been set for March 4, according to Mgr. Paul Scott.

Scott said members of the board of directors in their meeting yesterday set the final date, and have invited Delbert Bowring, Chamber of Commerce manager from Midland, Tex., to be guest speaker for the evening.

Entire Board—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Time—From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Place—In three polling places at Artesia Veterans Memorial building, Loco Hills school, and Hope town hall.

Who—Five school board members, two for six-year terms, two for four-year terms, and one for two-year term.

Deadline for candidates to file for board positions was set as noon Jan. 24. Candidates must file for specific terms.

Election officials appointed were: Hope—Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Lawrence Blakeney, Mrs. Guy Crockett, judges; Irving Cox, C. A. Cole, clerks; Artesia—Mrs. Fritz Crawford, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. John A. Frost, judges; Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Charles K. Johnson, alternates.

Appointment of Loco Hills judges is pending a survey of workers available.

Odd Fellows Ask 'Be Odd—Be Courteous'

Continuing its efforts to promote safety on the highways of this nation, and as a part of their international campaign of this nature, Artesia Odd Fellows lodge has joined with the President of the United States in the campaign for safe driving.

A proclamation issued by Honorable Tellie F. Aston, sovereign grand master of the sovereign grand lodge of the Odd Fellows of the World, has requested the cooperation of every Odd Fellow in this state in the forthcoming "S-D Day," and their continued efforts throughout the years to come.

Originated through Sovereign Grand Lodge, the International governing body of the Odd Fellows, a campaign for safer driving to "BE ODD—BE COURTEOUS" has been adopted by all states and the provinces of Canada.

State Highway Engineer C. Erwin has this to say, "All eye traffic safety circles will be New Mexico on S-D day. Mexico has been roundly criticized by the safety leaders for its accident rate and it is felt, some justification, that since Mexico is relatively free from traffic congestion, an accident-free could be obtained if all drivers would be careful and courteous."

marly because of the imbalance between the commercial revenue generated as compared to the of providing the service."

Typhoid Fever Reported in State

GRANTS, (AP)—Dr. Warren Rasmussen, Valencia county medical officer, today reported a case of typhoid fever at Laguna, the origin unknown.

While an investigation is being conducted into origin of the case, Mrs. Wilma Bressel, Grants school nurse, is giving anti-typhoid inoculations to children of school age in Laguna and Cubero.

Official—

(Continued from Page 1.)

have a large task ahead. On corresponding day last year, there were 22 reported accidents, this number, two were fatal, counting for three victims. There were non-fatal, accounting for 10 injured.

State Highway Engineer C. Erwin has this to say, "All eye traffic safety circles will be New Mexico on S-D day. Mexico has been roundly criticized by the safety leaders for its accident rate and it is felt, some justification, that since Mexico is relatively free from traffic congestion, an accident-free could be obtained if all drivers would be careful and courteous."

marly because of the imbalance between the commercial revenue generated as compared to the of providing the service."

Concerns the Employers

UNION ACTIVITIES in securing more and better legislation insofar as the labor unions are concerned will prevail in approximately 44 state legislatures during the coming year.

In a good many instances probably the things being sought by the unions may have value for the laborers and the workers and no one can object to that. In other instances, however, these efforts will be directed at securing benefits whether they actually aid the laborer and what they may cost the employers and those providing employment won't be considered.

Some few years ago New Mexico sought to adopt state legislation providing for the "open shop" or the "right to work" law. This would have prohibited the closed shop and eliminated the requirement that individuals would have to join a labor union to get a job.

We favored that legislation. The unions opposed it. Many states such laws now. Sooner or later it will be proposed again in our own state. Most of us, we believe, agree that the American constitution gives a man the right to work and the right to make his own decision as to whether he joins any organization or not.

But efforts are to be made in many states this year to secure two things under the unemployment compensation act. One of these would be to provide for larger payments—if it does it will mean that the employer will have to pay in more funds for this.

The second thing to be sought will be for the period of time that the unemployed individual can draw these benefits to be extended. That also will cost the employer.

All funds collected or paid out under unemployment compensation are put up by the employer. He or she is the one who makes it possible for this protection to be provided for those who may be thrown out of work for some reason or other.

And we have always felt that either the employer should have more to say about this law and its administration or that the employee should help contribute to this fund.

If larger payments are needed—then perhaps the employee should help provide this money or if longer periods of time let the worker contribute something into the fund as a protection to himself or to his fellow worker.

Whether an effort will be made to bring about a change in the New Mexico law remains to be seen but it is not too early to give it some thought.

Thayer Is Named Mill Foreman

Frank D. Thayer, general mill foreman of Kennecott Copper Corp.'s Chino mines division since 1946, has been appointed assistant mill superintendent of the Chino concentrator at Hurley, N. M.

Announcement of Thayer's appointment was made by W. H. Goodrich, general manager of the Chino Mines Division of Kennecott at Hurley and Santa Rita. Thayer will succeed W. J. Akert, who recently was transferred to the company's Nevada Mines Division at McGill, Nev.

Thayer entered the mining business as mine engineer for the Hog Mountain Gold Mining and Milling Co. in Alexander City, Ala. He joined Chino in 1937 as a flotation operator.

Crickets have their ears on their front legs.

The heart of a mouse beats 500 to 1,000 times a minute.

Read The Classifieds.

Elementary—

(Continued from page one.)

The reprieve was given pending a state survey of the situation. A two-man team including state school Supt. Tom Wiley and transportation director J. T. Reese, investigated the Hope area and recommended the high school be closed.

The state board adopted the recommendation two weeks ago without discussion.

An elementary school will be continued at Hope, to be housed in a new, \$50,000 building.

The school board named a building advisory committee, including Hope people, to begin plans for the building, which will include three classrooms, dressing room and cafeteria.

Members named to the committee were Mrs. Ethel Altman, Mrs. Anderson Young, John Bush, Joe Young, George O. Teel, principal Ralph Lea and Artesia Supt. Vernon Mills.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

- HORIZONTAL**
- food fish
 - exclamation
 - George Herriman's Krazy
 - October's birthstone
 - African river
 - former UN Secretary General
 - Greek letter
 - judge
 - before
 - summer playhouse
 - newspapers collectively
 - head covering
 - artificial language
 - Boston Party
 - Long narrow inlet
 - great Irish tenor
 - mine entrance
 - escaped the destruction of Sodom
 - outrigger canoe
 - Spanish playwright
 - tavern
 - thing (law)
 - Hebrew name for God
 - permit
 - Eva or Zsa Zsa
 - remove by cutting
 - exclamation
 - colored fish
 - state
 - river of the Mormons
 - empress of eastern Roman empire
 - alone
 - county in Scotland
 - dweller in Eden
 - warmth
 - bridge approach
 - shellfish
 - military assistant
 - ache
 - thick slice
 - "and the Lion"
 - legal claim
 - Maugham's "Cics and"
 - Marine motto: "Fidelis"
 - Swiss modernist painter
 - tropical plant
 - melodies
 - golf mounds
 - furnish
 - weapons
 - men
 - Aldous Huxley's "Eyes in"
 - ship
 - former heavy-weight champ
 - feminine name
 - thrust forward
 - seed container
 - digit
 - wing
 - kind of jazz
- VERTICAL**
- Mr. Hope
 - mimic
 - thick slice
 - "and the Lion"
 - legal claim
 - Maugham's "Cics and"
 - Marine motto: "Fidelis"
 - Swiss modernist painter
 - tropical plant
 - melodies
 - golf mounds
 - furnish
 - weapons
 - men
 - Aldous Huxley's "Eyes in"
 - ship
 - former heavy-weight champ
 - feminine name
 - thrust forward
 - seed container
 - digit
 - wing
 - kind of jazz
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- CHIC CAM COLA
PANA RIO ATAS
ARKS ISO NICK
BESETS LANCES
RAE EGO
STUNTS YONDER
ART OVI
PIECES SPARED
ARE PAC
PATTAN ITHACA
ADAH ION IRAN
SAFE ODE NEST
AMOR RAS GATS
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NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Experimental New Insecticide Found Fatal to Cattle Grub

An experimental, phosphate-type insecticidal spray that is lethal to the cattle grub has been found by entomologists of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Although scores of new insecticidal sprays have been tested in recent years, this is the first to prove as effective as the standard rotenone against this destructive insect parasite of cattle.

The material, designated for simplicity as 21/199 is, technically, 3-chloro-4-methylumbelliferone 0, 0-diethylthiophosphate.

Entomologists A. R. Roth and Gaines W. Eddy, who are stationed at the Corvallis, Ore., laboratory of USDA's agricultural research service, reported on their first tests with this spray today, Dec. 8, before the Entomological Society of America, meeting in Houston, Tex. They pointed out the preliminary nature of their tests and cautioned that until much more is learned about the toxic effect of the spray (on cattle) livestockmen should continue to depend on rotenone for cattle grub control.

In the tests, Roth and Eddy found that a 0.5 per cent spray of 21/199, applied to the backs of nine grubby cattle, killed all the grubs—245 of them—in less than a week. In comparable tests, rotenone sprays resulted in 84 per cent kill by the end of the second week.

21/199 and two other experimental organic phosphates were also proved to be completely effective against cattle grubs when applied as washes to the backs of infected cattle. (These chemicals were: 3-chloro-methylumbelliferone 0, 0-dimethylthio-phosphate and 0, 0-dimethyl-1-hydroxy-2, 2, 2-trichloroethylphosphate.)

Apparently, the three phosphates kill grubs by direct contact. As grubs reach a late stage of development within the body of cattle, they form cysts under the skin of the backs of the animals and make a hole in the skin. Trace amounts of the insecticidal spray or wash penetrate these holes to the grubs, causing their death.

If uncontrolled, the mature grub drops to the ground where they pupate. Heel flies emerge from the pupae and lay eggs on cattle. These hatch into tiny, worm-like larvae that burrow through the skin of the animal and re-commence their development as internal parasitic grubs.

Extension Agents To Hear Keynote From Missouri

J. W. Burch, director of the extension service, University of Missouri, will be the keynote speaker at the annual conference of New Mexico extension workers at State College, Jan. 11-15, A. E. Triviz, associate director of A&M's extension service announced today.

Director Burch is slated to address county and state workers on Jan. 11 on farm and home planning, and again on Jan. 12 on the balanced farm program in Missouri.

The theme of this year's conference will be "Better Farming for Better Living," Triviz said. Workshops, panel discussions, and talks by extension workers and guest speakers will spotlight this theme and extension's unit approach to a balanced system of farming and ranching in New Mexico.

Cottonseed Meal Owned By U.S. Opened for Bid

The U. S. department of agriculture announced today that limited quantities of cottonseed meal acquired by the commodity credit corporation under the 1954 cottonseed price support program will be sold through the New Orleans commodity office of the commodity stabilization service, which will issue schedules indicating quantities and locations of meal acquired by CCC.

This offer will serve to make the meal available for immediate distribution through normal channels in areas where the meal is needed. Also, immediate sale of the meal following its acquisition by CCC will hold government storage and handling costs to a minimum.

Detailed information concerning the sale of cottonseed meal may be obtained from the Commodity Stabilization Service Commodity Office, Wirth Building, 120 Marais St., New Orleans 16, La.

Read the Classifieds.

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Rowe Resigns as Farm Economist At A&M College

J. Z. Rowe, extension economist at New Mexico A&M college, has accepted a position of agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, A. E. Triviz, associate state extension director, announced today.

The Dallas bank serves commercial banks in the 11th federal reserve district, which includes Texas, the southern half of New Mexico and Arizona, and parts of Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Rowe has been with the New Mexico extension service since 1947. He has been in charge of economic phases of all extension programs and has been a key worker in land use planning in relation to farm-to-market roads.

The economist obtained his B.A. degree in agricultural economics from the University of Texas, and his M.S. degree from Purdue university, from which he also will receive his Ph.D. degree soon.

He will report for his new assignment Jan. 1.

Soil for Sowing Small Seed Needs Preparation

Soil that is intended for sowing small seed or starting plants during late fall, winter, or early spring should be carefully selected now before freezing occurs and brought near the buildings where it will be available when needed, says County Agent Richard Marek. Unless the soil has been prepared in the compost pile a year in advance, it should be selected from a manured and fertilized field that produced a good crop during the past season.

The crop to be started, however, should be different from the one just previously grown on the soil, Marek points out. If the crops to be grown are cabbage plants or members of that family, then the soil should not have been taken from the field which grew cabbage during the past season, rather a crop of tomatoes, peppers, sweet corn, or some different type crop.

Heavy soils can be lightened and the water capacity of sandy soils can be greatly increased by thoroughly mixing with them a small quantity of shredded or well-rotted manure, peat moss, or vermiculite, explains the county agent.

Do not add fertilizer to the soil. Young seedling plants require only small amounts of nutrients to keep them growing. If fertilizer is added, an excess may be present and may cause the plants to grow fast and spindly—undesirable for field planting.

Soils which have been kept moist and exposed to freezing and thawing a couple of times before they are used, are better than those which have not had this exposure. Freezing and thawing will put the soil in better physical condition and it often kills some of the nematodes, insects, and fungus diseases.

Even pure sand with a nutrient solution applied at emergence of the plants has given good results.

Registered A&M Cow Achieves Lifetime Mark

NMAC Man-O-War Hattie, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by New Mexico A&M college, has recently achieved a lifetime milk production total of more than 100,000 pounds.

In nine years on test, this animal has produced a total of 112,058 pounds of milk and 4,062 pounds of butterfat. She has been classified for type (body conformation) and designated "very good."

This total production, made on official test with the association, is approximately five times the lifetime production of average cows. In recent years, tremendous strides have been made in increasing the lifetime production of dairy cows, through improvement in herd health, feeding and breeding for long productive life.

Latest Controls On Fruit Blight Told in Leaflet

The latest recommendations for controlling blight of pears, apples and quinces are contained in a new leaflet issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says County Agent Richard Marek. It includes instructions for the use of antibiotics against this blight, a bacterial disease known also as pear blight or fire blight.

The new publication, Department Leaflet No. 187, is a revision of a nearer blight leaflet, issued under the same number in 1939. Marek explains. The current issue gives advice on new control materials, such as zineb and the antibiotics streptomycin and terramycin, which have been developed through research during the past 15 years.

The author of the revised leaflet, John C. Dunegan of the Department's Agricultural Research Service, says that the most important control measure is still the removal of holdover blight by cutting off the dead twigs and cutting out cankers, making the cuts through healthy wood. After every cutting operation, the cut surfaces and tools used must be sterilized with corrosive sublimate.

Pears and quinces are extremely susceptible to the blight organism. The county agent points out that it also attacks apples, and at times damages ornamental plantings of Hawthorne, spirea flowering almond, and mountain ash.

Single copies of this new leaflet may be obtained from the county extension office, or by writing to the Department of Information, Extension Service, Box 757, State College, N. M.

Tests at the Oklahoma cotton research station at Chickasha, indicate that leaving cotton stalks standing through the winter and plowing them under in the spring may kill more than 99 per cent of the pink bollworm larvae. Experimental fall cutting of stalks permitted survival of about 15 per cent.

This nutrient solution can be in the form of a standard starter solution using three tablespoons dissolved in one gallon of water. Apply enough to wet the soil to a depth of two inches. Add enough nutrient to keep the plants growing slowly.

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Insect Survey Guides Plan To Fight Pests

With colleges, research stations, the extension service and other agencies continuing to train and develop insect survey entomologists, the effectiveness of surveys in fighting cotton insects will keep growing.

That's the judgment of Kelvin Dorward, who heads USDA's economic insect survey section. Speaking during a panel discussion at the eighth annual Beltwide Cotton Insect Control Conference in Dallas, Dorward said that while surveys to determine the extent of insect infestations were conducted long ago, it has only been in recent years that systematic survey procedures have become a reality.

Today, he declared, the information gathered in surveys can be readily used by farmers, agriculturalists, and industry to determine and evaluate the need for control measures as well as the proper distribution of control materials. Now 19 states have a survey entomologist working under a cooperative arrangement between state agencies and the plant pest control branch of USDA. Other states hope to join in his procedure so that information on cotton and other economic insects can be more widely disseminated.

"There is every reason to believe," Dorward said, "that by taking advantage of improved national programs, a greater number of people will be served in the future."

Since the time when cotton insect surveys were first initiated, rather uniform standards have been established. Depending on local conditions, the actual surveys are conducted on a comparable basis throughout all cotton growing areas.

Experimental Grass, Legume Plan Extended

The USDA program for the purchase and distribution of limited supplies of foundation seed of improved grass and legume varieties to help increase supplies of these seeds for farmers will be continued in 1955 with a program similar to that in effect for 1954, according to Gordon Hoff, extension agronomist at New Mexico A&M college.

As in previous year, contracts for the purchase of specified 1955-crop foundation grass and legume seeds will be offered to eligible farmer producers of these seeds, Hoff says. In addition, breeder seed of the specified varieties will be purchased from agricultural experiment stations and plant breeders.

The seeds will be purchased under production contracts at prices determined by Commodity Credit Corporation. Purchase contracts will be offered until Dec. 31, 1955. The production contracts for foundation seeds have been concentrated mostly in the northwestern states and California.

Seeds acquired by CCC will be sold for distribution to qualified foundation, registered, and certified seeds growers at prices that will fully reimburse CCC for operating costs of the program.

Varieties included in the 1955 program are Atlantic, Buffalo, Narragansett, Ranger and Vernal alfalfa; Kenland Dollard and Pennscoot red clover; Tift sudan grass and Climax lespedeza, Hoff states.

Since the program began in 1948, more than 500,000 pounds of stock seed of new grass and legume varieties have been purchased. The program has helped to increase the quantity of certified seeds available to farmers. This has brought quicker broad-scale use of these seeds.

Vernal alfalfa will be available to farmers in volume two years after it was included in the foundation program. Production in 1954 was double that of 1953 and 1955 production is expected to reach 2,000,000 pounds. This quantity will permit the seeding of many acres in northern states to Vernal alfalfa.

All persons and agencies interested in the foundation seed program may obtain information from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices.

According to Dairy Record, the wine industry in Italy is going through its gravest hour because Italians are drinking milk instead of wine. It appears that they discovered milk only after the U. S. Army had brought thousands of GI's into the country and the Italian girls were impressed by the physique, energy, and healthful appearance of the Americans.

Top Students Get Chance to Start In Ag Research

Ten outstanding agricultural college students will be able to do graduate work on research fellowships to be awarded by Ralston Purina Co. for 1955-56.

Awards will be made in the fields of (1) nutrition and physiology research as applied to dairy, poultry and animal husbandry; and (2) research in transmissible diseases of livestock and poultry.

The object of the fellowship awards is to assist in the training of additional personnel for furthering the interests of agriculture, particularly the livestock and poultry industries.

Any individual qualified for graduate study in any land-grant agricultural college or approved veterinary college (including Canadian colleges) who possesses desirable personal qualifications and submits a completed application and necessary requested information must be in the hands of the awards committee by March 1 of the year the award is to be made. Research fellowships will be

awarded on an annual basis. The recipient of an award may be eligible for appointment not to exceed a tenure of three years.

The selection of the recipients of the annual research fellowship awards, as well as the rules governing the awards, will be made by a committee of an officially appointed representative of each of the following organizations: Poultry Science Assn., American Veterinary Medical Assn., American Dairy Science Assn., American Society of Animal Production, Association of Land-Grant Colleges, and the Ralston Purina Co.

Each fellowship amounts to \$1,500.

Application blanks for these fellowship awards may be obtained from agricultural colleges throughout the United States or by writing to the Ralston Purina Research Awards Committee, c/o J. D. Sykes, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis 2, Mo.

A team of USDA research scientists report the pilot-plant developments of a new kind of dehydrated mashed potatoes with unusual properties. The new product—"potato flakes"—can be rapidly converted to mashed potatoes by the addition of either hot water or milk. After whipping, it has the texture and color of good freshly-

mashed potatoes and has excellent flavor.

Dairying produces more income than any other productive enterprise. Dairying produces employment for one in every five people gainfully employed in the United States.

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Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, any operator who makes a profit of \$400 or more a year, will be subject to social security.

New Mexico farmers put 16 bushels of 1954-crop wheat at price support through October. This includes 31,427 bushels of stored wheat, 133,322 bushels of warehouse, and 700 bushels of purchase agreements.

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