OFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR EDDY COUNTY

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

cent of the plant and equipment

of the company is less than five

The company's construction and

expansion program is well-round-

ed, with equal emphasis on the

three main phases of its business,

distribution of electric energy

the generation, transmission and

Last year saw two major addi-

tions to the generating capacity

end of 1949 fiscal year. These ad-

ditions were a new 25,000 kilowatt

Major transmission facility im-

group in the nation. This growth

tion to the Carlsbad plant.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Non-Voters

To Be Purged

On March 20

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, Eddy

County clerk, has announced

warning notices are being

mailed to 2800 registered vot-

ers that Board of Registration

proposes to cancel their regis-

tration affidavits on March 20,

because they have failed to

Those who voted in one or

Mrs. Wilcox said that if

those persons whose affidavits

of registration are in danger

of being cancelled on March

20 will go to the clerk's office

prior to that date and advise

her they are still residents,

their affidavits will be kept on

the books. Otherwise cancella-

tion will go through and re-

registration will be necessary

Mrs. Wilcox estimated there

are approximately 14,000 per-

sons now registered in the

county. The last official total,

in 1948, was between 13,000

and 14,000 ,she said. The 2800

who didn't vote in general elec-

n order to vote

both of the last two general

elections are not affected.

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vote in the last two general

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This Is Heart Week In North Eddy

NUMBER 15

s quite important.

Polio Case At

Texas, for treatment.

case is severe.

Loving Is First

Of Year In Eddy

Country Clubhouse Approved By munities of New Mexico. Members: Work To Start At Once

The membership of the Artesia er floor will face a 16x38-foot Country Club voted Friday night terrace of concrete, overlooking at the annual banquet and busi- the golf course.

ness meeting to accept the bid of On the lower floor will be men's Tom Heflin, Artesia contractor, and women's locker rooms, grill, to build the proposed clubhouse, a pro shop, and manager's office construction on which is to start The grill will be in the form of a at once.

sons. J. S. Ward, President, pre- adjacent to the terrace.

C. L. Withers and Jack Faunt- lounge and ballroom, a dining leroy were elected to the board of room, and kitchen. At the east end directors to succeed Neil B. Wat- of the combination lounge and son and Stanley Carper. The hold- ballroom will be a large fireplace Everything will be ranch-style Ross Sears, vice president; A. C. and rustic in the building, from the knotty pine interior finish to Sadler, and Bill Bullock.

The directors are to meet in the furnishings, which will be of the near future to reorganize for old hickory, President Ward said. the coming year and name officers, A feature of the lower story will be that the floor will be o He announced the clubhouse concrete, so it will be unnecessar

The entire building, which wi be of rustic, ranch style and will

stories high, built into the side of house should be ready for occu-

will be on a level with the round- present membership of 175 to 200,

Atoka On Friday

The Eddy County rural school Rats, With Plague basketball tournament for boys and girls in two classes will be It was reported from the Plague County. In addition there were

held at Atoka School Friday, with Suppressive Laboratory of the U.S. the first game scheduled to start Health Service at San Francisco at 8 o'clock in the morning, it was Monday that fleas combed from over the line in Chaves County dpeth 3223 feet; flowed 51 barrels announced by Arvil Reynolds, rabbits in the Maljamar area are and in the Artesia trade territory. bubonic plague carriers, but that principal

Officers of the Central Valley Single elimination play will be those from rats were not, according nosed on the fourth day of the Electric Co-operative, Inc., were used in all classes, with a trophy to an Associated Press dispatch. re-elected Saturday afternoon at a to be awarded to the winner and It said the case of Jack Alex- Eddy County, which was set re-organization meeting of the a plaque strip to the runner-up ander, diagnosed in January to be plague, may have come from rab-

tational basketball tournament in o'clock Wednesday night ,at which been held in the auditorium of Ar- "B" is for boys or girls weighing Alexander was at first thought a factor in the immediate increase eral-Wiggs 1. SW NE 31-24-27, toless than 110 pounds and not more to have tularemia, or rabbit fever, of donations there.

bits. However, the disease was Fines, Sentences To

Heart Drive In North Eddy **Opens Here Monday Morning**

The first local drive by the ciation set up in eight Southeast American Heart Association open- New Mexico counties, a concerted ed in North Eddy County Monday drive is being put on, although it morning to run during the remain- was started late in the month der of February, with C. O. (Cap) whereas the calendar month of Fulton as general chairman. February is "Heart Month

Fulton was appointed by J. T. The Pecos Valley Heart Associ Easley, commander of the Amer- ation embraces Eddy, Lea, Chaves ican Legion, which is sponsoring Otero, Roosevelt, De Baca, Lin the campaign in many of the com- coln, and Curry Counties. Dr. Pete J. Starr of Artesia is a member of The national goal is six million the board of directors of the redollars and in Nev. Mexico the gional association, which has mem

quota has been set at \$30,000. No bers, both professional and lay local quotas have been assigned. from each county Field Robinson of Roswell. At the meeting Saturday

co-chairman for New Mexico with inson said the movement has the George Biefer of Albuquerque, endorsment of the medical groups met in Artesia Saturday with a and that local physicians plan to group of veterans and members of assist in bringing the great need the medical profession to lay plans for funds to the public by appear for the campaign, which, he said ing at meetings of service club and other groups and on the radio

Robinson pointed out that heart Fulton said Don Bush has been disease is the greatest killer but named treasurer of the North that whereas national organiza- Eddy County branch of the Pecos tions have been active a number Valley Heart Association and that of years in doing research and contributions may be handed to bringing relief in other diseases, him

heart disease has been neglected. However, through arrangements The first national campaign by with the Post Office Department the American Heart Association contributions may be mailed to was staged last year, Robinson "Heart," care of the postmaster said. In New Mexico only a few Artesia, and they will be delivered communities participated. This to the treasurer

year, with the New Mexico Heart Fulton said Saturday will b Association set up over the state designated as "Heart Day" by and the Pecos Valley Heart Asso-(Continued on page 6)

Rank Wildcat To Be Drilled Nine Alicia Urquidez, 19-month-old Miles Northwest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto A top allowable, a stripper and Urguidez of Loving, is reported to be the first victim of polio in Eddy ed from the Eddy County oil fields. two abandoned wells were report County this year. She has been the last week, while operators staktaken to a hospital at Plainview, ed seven new locations

Of the new locations, one is a rank wildcat about nine miles Her physician, in announcing northwest of Artesia. It is the the diagnosis, said the little girl's Humble Oil & Refining Company's O. A. Pearson et al No. 1, located

In Eddy County last year, 14 in SW NW 2-16-25, which, as the cases of polio were reported, of Blacksnake well was drilled some nonths ago to 5000 feet. which eight were in North Eddy

General American Oil of Texas. three cases at Lake Arthur, just Burch 22-A, SE NE 19-17-30; total oil per day, after acid

Red Lake Oil Co., State 16, SE NE 28-17-28; total depth 1994 feet oumped five barrels of oil per day. after shot

Malco, Resler & Yates, Dunn 2-A than the drive in North Eddy NW NE 12-18-28; total depth 2677 County and was said to have been feet; plugged and abandoned tal depth 14,865 feet; plugged and

> New locations: Humble Oil & Refining Co., O. A. Pearson et al 1, SW NW 2-16-25; General American l of Texas, Keeley 21-B, NW SE

Southwestern Public Service Empire (This story, written by Edties and equipment in the electric. ward G. Weber and appearing utility business. Sixty three per

Cunningham, Southwestern's presi- 115,000 volts from Amarillo to

dent, said. "But every year, start- Clovis and from Roswell to Ar-

ing with the \$1,300000 we spent tesia. Both of these lines are now

for construction in 1943, has held operating at 66,000 volts, pending

the honor for just one 365 day installation of transformers to

Southwestern Public Service has has required many distribution re-

years old.

Power Use Reflects Growth Of

The Amarrilo Sunday al of our eagle-eyed read-News-Globe, is of as much inpointed out that in our terest in Artesia and the Friday about straight-Hope highway there Pecos Valley as in the Panhandle of Texas, for it conbut if that is done, as well cerns the Southwestern Public cing the bride with a safe Service Company, which serves here as well.) ere will still remain another the fact that there need It all depends on how you look

at it. If you look backward, 1949 curves of any extent.' was the banner year-the big one in seven years of expansion for which has grown from 142,000 the Southwestern Public Service kilowatts in 1943 to 261,000 at the nteresting thing is that no Company. If you look forward, gives a talk or demon-1949 is just another runner-up, a that is not interesting, acshort term champion, for 1950 is unit at Tuco Station, near Aberto club reports. In fact, scheduled to be even greater, nathy, and a 15,000 kilowatt addiit usually very interestgreater, in fact, by 25 per cent. we do not like that word "Every year of the last seven very well, as it is used has been our biggest construction provements include the construcyear-up to that period," Jack tion of lines built to operate at

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> period-the next year was always handle the greater capacity. How bigger. We've gone from 1943's ever, all other phases of their is what would have been \$1,300,000 to \$15,250,000 spent for construction are for 115,000 volts. typohowler, if it had slipconstruction in 1949, but 1949 will The urban areas served by we spotted it in time: still be the champ for just one Southwestern Public Service have meeting was closed by the year. Our 1950 construction and shown large increases in populaof 'Gold Bless America'.' improvement program will top last tion during the past decade, sev ering Fort Knox and the year by 52 per cent with an ex. eral of them being the fastest hings are going, that isn't penditure of \$20,000,000 planned," growing cities in the population off the beam at that. Mr. Cunningham added.

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Spratt wants us to pass spent nearly 53 million dollars to building projects in order that the of his pet peeves, which improve their facilities in the last company could keep ahead of the to be one of ours also. seven years. More than 70 per growth and continue to provide for a driver bringing his cent of that expenditure has come efficient electric service. stop to allow it to roll in the past three years, and one This year will see more of the the pedestrian lane, thus any pedestrians to walk it, either front or back. largest percentages of new faciliare times when one is ly confronted by the amber g light, soon enough to stop and too late to concross the intersection, and stop short of the pedes-

ones to whom Jack and are those who deliber. Cage Tourney roll across the lane, when have plenty of time to stop

Artesia Takes Final Plans For Knife-Fork Club **Eighth-Grade** Meet Being Made Final plans for the February

Artesia, the host school, won the second annual eightn-grade invihave just dug out our old the high school gymnasium Satur- Dr. H. H. Chang will be the guest War I steel helmet and day night 33-28 over Hagerman.

wear it the next few days, Cottonwood took third place by was announced by Rev. R. L. was named to serve as president or older. defeating East Grand Plains 16-11, while Carlsbad won the consola-will be "America's Stake in Asia." Fletcher of Dexter, secretary and S. O. Higgins of Artesia, vice president; Roscoe Fletcher of Dexter, secretary and "A" boys, Lov-diagnosed at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque to be bubonic

Officers Of REA Co-op Re-elected Here Saturday

they were still registered, Mrs.

dinner meeting of the Artesia Kinfe and Fork Club at the Vet- board of directors, after the an- in each.

erans Memorial Building at 7 nual membership meeting had Principal Reynolds said class bits. tesia High School.

Dr. H. H. Chang will be the guest speaker, are being made today, it was named to serve as president "A" is for those weighing more was named to serve as president "A" is for those weighing more and the handling of rab

terms. Other members of the board

are Roger Durand of Artesia and

were re-elected.

of the results of this program is same type of well-rounder expan that the company has one of the sion program, with major power (Continued on page 6)

Wilcox said.

tions in the past four years represent a high percentage of the total, the county clerk noted. In the last two weeks, about 25 persons have come in to register and between 25 and 35 more inquired to make sure

one-story "L" and will have a The banquet, which was held in large picture window in front, the Veterans Memorial Building, from which the entire golf course was attended by about 140 per-will be visible. The grill will be

On the upper floor will be the over directors are President Ward,

the president said.

be of pumice block construction, have a floor space of about 4800

ty pine. The clubhouse will be two bination unit. The club president said the clubbination unit

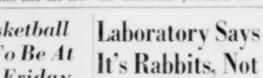
the hill at the north end of the pancy within 120 days. club property. The upper floor It is planned to increase the

and furnishings will cost approx- for one to remove his spiked gol imately \$36,000. The building will shoes.

unfinished on the outside, and square feet will be heated and with the interior trimmed in knot- air conditioned by means of a com-

ed-off top of the hill, and the low- the maximum provided for

Rural Basketball Tourney To Be At



woman being known by vn Christian name, but she entitled to the use of "Mrs." nt of it when her name is socially in the columns of a aper, for when she stood up ok a spouse and promised honor, and obey, for betfor worse, she likewise took me, and therefore is Mrs. Jones, not Mrs. Susie Jones. can be Susie Jones all she but we maintain that when Mrs." is used she is Mrs. Jones.

many organizations women which is as it should be. he same token, men in some service clubs are known by nicknames, and on hunting fishing trips are frequently ed to by even other names, were played Saturday night. omplimentary than usually n better circles.

when they are in the news

ch time is lost every week in news department, while re- ment teams. goes on in trying to find name of Susie's husband. gals, if you have a husband, it, no matter how sorry he be, and use his name socially. herwise we may be tempted Roy Johnson, Artesia, guards. ime to refer to Mrs. and Mr. Jones.

see, in The Atomic Blast, ker Air Force Base newspaper, Colonel Stoopnagle tells to sty a frake in your outfire

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trit your geeth, oaze your ous rooms.' and dollow the simple ferec-

s. Allow more finnits per wing of a structure in which there ee-fourths thinch of ickness will be 18 classrooms when it is a forged check for \$25 at the tee of the veterans' organizations prior, had scored 18 points, ran up of Artesia on 13th Street at 12:30 side, and stern the take only completed. In the wing are six Mann Drug Company store, at-

You'll think it's fumming out of to complete the remainder of the tesia Pharmacy, where he was ed the veterans put on good shows Straughan with 11. kire curned to a brisp, but new building in the near future. picked up for investigation. tch is not the sace. When you North Side School has been opke the chake from the starcoal, erating since its founding in temsurnt bawlt will fall of, and porary quarters, built in surplus re, inside is the demeatful Army buildings, which were moved (Continued on page 6)

tion over Roswell 37-22. Dr. Chang is a representative of In going to the championship the Chinese Institute of Foreign afgame, Artesia, which drew a bye fairs and a former Chinese diplo- ship, President Langenneger, in the first brackets, in turn defeated Atoka 28-8 and East Grand mat in European capitals. He is that happy combination of tonwood were re-elected to the and Otis. Plains 35-17.

Hagerman, which also drew a a scholar possessed with a real board of trustees for two-year bye, defeated Carlsbad 34-23 and sense of humor. He has a lot to Cottonwood 37-25 before meeting say and some of it may be un- James Norris of Lake Arthur. Artesia in the championship game. pleasant to Western ears, but it All proposed changes in the by-After being defeated by Hager- is all tempered by high good laws were adopted by the members man in its first game, Carlsbad humor. then defeated L.F.D., a rural

Dr. Chang may become acaschool out of Roswell, 28-20 and Dr. Chang may become aca-Dexter 44-19 before meeting and demically incensed, but personally books above operating and mainmown by their own Christian taking the consolation from Ros- he is the soul of affability, has a delightful platform manner, and well.

Eleven schools were entered in gets along with everyone, Rev. the tourney, which opened Thurs- Willingham said. He belongs to day night. The championship, that class of civilized human capital credit. third-place and consolation games diplomats.

Trophies presented by the Ar- The Chinese spokesman is the specialist, was the principal speaktesia Chamber of Commerce were author of "Letters From a Chinese er and discussed the progress of presented to the champion, run- Diplomat," dealing with his resi- the REA since it was founded in are usually dignified by ner-up, and consolation schools, dence in Europe as a representatian names or initials, unless and a sportsmanship trophy was tive of his country in Portugal, are known by only a nick-are known by only a nick-awarded to East Grand Plains. After the thurnament couples also the author of "Ching Kai After the tournament, coaches also the author of "Chiang Kai-

named first and second tourna- shek: Asia's Man of Destiny." Dr. Chang has had many inter-

On the first team were Ray Shildneck, Artesia, and Pete Jim- men of letters as Walter Duranty, oil companies have been signed to Vaughn boys were plenty tough, Fred Cole, treasurer of the local inez, Carlsbad, forwards; Billy the late Theodore Dreiser, Will warrant the work. The proposed but no more so than the Artesia chapter of the National Founda-Huddleston, Hagerman, center, and Durant, and Lion Feuchwanger. Bobby Baldock, Hagerman, and

Second team: Douglas Watson, Iowa And Texas Roswell, and Steve King, Hagerforwards; Gene Parnell, man. Carlsbad, center, and Wayne Sar

tin, East Grand Plains, and Johnny Roddle, Artesia, guards.

las, Texas, who was charged Monist thinkle peep that steaks North Side School day of last week by C. E. Mann of er director, who died last year and way. is wanted at three other places of on similar charges, according to a telegram received by Police Chief Earl D. Westfall from the Bureau

North Side School will celebrate of Information at Austin, Texas. t a nice, sender turloin. Gub the opening of the new building The telegram said Steffer is

wanted on a forgery charge by the sorce kawlt and thub. it o'clock. Thursday afternoon, to sheriff's office at Cresco, Iowa, into both the ides and which the public has been extend- as well as by officers at Grand tes of the steak. Bring your ed an invitation by Rufus Stinnett, Saline and McKinney, Texas.

E FLOWING GAMES. This will buildings and exhibits of the chil- Steffey entered a plea of guilty to furnish rodeo stock for the third the third period. like i seemrelidge at first, dren's work displayed in the vari- and was bound over to the ac-

Want Prisoner

Held For Forgery

tion of the Eddy County District V-J Day celebration rodeo here led the Bulldogs in scoring with The new building is the south Court under \$1000 bond. in August.

the last two years.

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Dublin, Texas, Again

The United Veterans Club of

Howard Brown Of

Chosen For Rodeo

endorsed by Steffey on the back. which is Aug. 14.

M. D. Brantley of Hope treasurer Malaga, Otis and Atoka; class

"B" boys, Otis, Cottonwood, Lov- Shortly after that, at the re-At the meeting of the membering, Malaga, and Atoka; class "B" quest of Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carls-Brantley and J. L. Taylor of Cot-girls, Loving, Atoka, Cottonwood, bad, district health officer, the ces totaling 90 days in the Eddy 1, NE SE 2-18-28; Marion C. Welch,

Finals in the different classes the laboratory, which has been ed out last week here by Justice will be played: Class "B" girls, working in the Maljamar area. 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon; class Richard Swartz, of Artesia, Eddy check charges.

"B" boys, 6:30 o'clock; class "A" County sanitarian, said last week Alvin Hartfield and Richard E. girls, 7:30 o'clock; class "A" boys, the crew members were finding Forrest, Negroes, were fined \$50 great number of dead rabbits and and costs of \$5 each and sentenced 8.30 o'clock. Officials: Referees, Al Aston, rats and that the sweep of what- to 30 days each on Saturday, Show In El Paso

a week.

of the co-op, including one which Cottonwood, and "Red" Lewis, ever epidemic was killing them was when they entered pleas of guilty sets up capital credits on the books, Carlsbad; scorekeeper, Raymond progressing in a southerly direc- to charges of obtaining money un Blair, Carlsbad; timekeeper, Al- tion at the rate of about five miles der false pretences, in that they len Beck, Carlsbad. tenance will be credited to each

member in proportion to the amount paid in for electricity as **Bulldog Cagers** James R. Toulouse of Albuquer beings, the educated Chinese diplomats. The Chinese encloser of Albuquer que, formerly with the REA in Washington as an information To Vaughn 58-56

> The Artesia Bulldog cagers lost proposed line construction to the Vaughn there Saturday night 58-56 Loco Hills and Maljamar oil field in a tough encounter from more

An all-time record for the March areas is being held up until a suf- than one standpoint-it was a dis- of Dimes in North Eddy County of esting discussions with such noted ficient number of contracts with hearteningly close finish and the \$3603.42 has been announced by tion for Infantile Paralysis. extension provided for in a loan boys.

received last fall will be about 200 Despite the toughness and rough- The previous record was last ness which marked the game, in year, when contributions 'totaled Paul L. Frost, manager, gave a which opposing players came to \$3038.64, while the 1948 figure good financial report for the last blows on more than one occasion, of \$2358.06 was the high figure up

He likewise made the presenta- and lax. A little fisticuffs seemed In addition to the \$3603.42 action of five-year service pins to not to have a player put out of the counted for in the March of Dimes four former directors and two pres- game, but rather it called for a campaign during January and ex-William Albert Steffey of Dal- ent directors and to the widow of ball jump instead, as the game con- tended into February, the local the late R. C. Cole of Hope, a form- tinued on its rough and tumble chapter accounted for \$332.15 last Frederick Hannah September in the emergency drive

Mann Drug Company with forgery, 10-year pins to two employes, each The Bulldogs started in the first during the polio epidemic. whom has served the co-opera- quarter ahead of Vaughn with the Cole broke down the total for

first scores and were leading 8-6, the campaign just closed: "Disc when a Vaughn player tipped in jockey" programs, \$601.57; Order one to tie the score. From then of the Eastern Star, \$506.22; Am- and Mrs. E. A. Hannah, is one of crew leader or enumerator must on Vaughn led throughout, but the erican Legion Auxiliary, \$115.30; six students at the University of be at least 21 years old and have Bulldogs narrowed the difference Parent-Teacher Associations, New Mexico under the direction a high school education and have in the final canto from a 14-point \$239.25; schools, \$287.52; dances at of Fred Chreist in speech correc- an automobile. Mileage will be lead for Vaughn.

At the end of the first quarter, activities at Hope, \$266.79; counter tical experience in the field by Clarke G .Smith, assistant dis-Vaughn led 16-12 and was ahead containers, \$472.02; mailed or working in Albuquerque's Cere- trict supervisor, who was in Arprincipal. He said, "We want you to see our of the Peace J. D. Josey last week, Howard Brown of Dublin, Texas, upper hand 46-32 at the end of the reasurer, \$1065.32. The function of the func

Police said Steffey after passing Members of the central commit- Vaughn sophomore, who the night the Ed Taylor place a mile south pointed out that Brown always 24 against the Bulldogs. Second o'clock, when oil in and around a the clinic is the registration of week of training at Roswell. classrooms. School authorities hope tempted to pass another at the Ar- has salty rodeo stock and has help- high scorer for Vaughn was Paul fuel tank, which is no longer used, cerebral palsied victims in the Enumerators will be hired on caught on fire.

The Bulldogs' next encounter The check cashed by Mann Drug The dates of the celebration and will be at Roswell at 6 o'clock fire, there was little damage. How-Company was drawn on the First rodeo performances were not an- Thursday night in the opening ever, the heat threatened a well Mexico Society for Crippled Chil- here and throughout the nation National Bank and bore the sig-nature, "J. L. Douglas." It was and probably include V-J Day, nament, which will continue engine with which the oil tank dren and Adults, is attempting to make a complete check of all work should be completed in six (Continued on page 6) formerly was used.

Three Total \$150 And 90 Days In Jail

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of the Peace J. D. Josey on three

Warren C. Tidwell, Jr., was as-

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though it was not known for sure ing passed a bad check at the

The case at Loving was diag-

March of Dimes campaign in South

26-17-29: General American Oil Texas, Keeley 22-B, NE SE 26-17-29: Burnham Oil Co., Johnson-State health service sent a crew from County jail at Carlsbad were hand- Lackawanna 9, NE NE 21-18-28 (Continued on Page Six)

> Artesia F.F.A. Boys Attend Livestock

Nine members of the Future Farmers of America chapter of the vocational agriculture department of Artesia High School, accompanied by John T. Short, vocational agriculture teacher, attended the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso Saturday

They were Bob Powell, Hunt been warned several times in the Zumwalt, Charles McCauley, Alton Bratcher, Emery McGonagill, Albert Bach, Randolph Box, Jon Solt, and Henry Chandler,

The Artesia boys took no pail ticipation in the contests, but viewed the animals, including the champions, after which they took Billy Rogers, 21-year-old son of a trip to Juarez. In the evening Ivan Rogers, has been a patient they attended the big livestock at Artesia General Hospital since show rodeo at the Coliseum.

Shortly after he was taken to Tests For Census ous and was reported Monday still Takers Are Being However, his fever had dropped Given Here Today

to normal Sunday and he was said Tests and interviews are being to be resting well and taking given today at the First Baptist Church in Artesia for two crew leaders and 30 enumerators for the 1950 census in Eddy County. The tests and interviews are to be continued throughout the day.

and an invitation was extended to those interested to report.

Frederick Hannah, a son of Mr. A person to qualify for either Artesia, \$49.43; dance and other tion methods who are getting prac- paid for work in the rural areas. ed in conjunction with the school. today, said it is also imperative Hannah, because of his excel- that a census worker live in the lent work with the children, has district in which he works.

Artesia firemen were called to been hired as a speech theparist Smith said the hiring date for on a part-time basis. He is a senior. crew leaders has been set for One of the principal reasons for March 8, when they will start a

state. Particularly interested in March 20 and they will be trained Although the oil made a hot cerebral palsy children, the school in their own districts March 27-31. and clinic, working with the New Taking of the decennial census handicapped persons in the state. to eight weeks.

FUEL TANK BURNS consecutive year for the annual Harold Funk and Stanley Saikin ON TAYLOR PLACE 15 points each. Billy Burr, a

Thursday night from spinal meningitis. the hospital, he became unconscito be in a semi-coma.

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the officiating was extremely loose to that time, Cole said.

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Have A Heart

titvely so, at least-and little thought is given were going to check the matter. to the greatest killer of all, heart disease,

campaigns to raise funds with which to fight other little attention to our public affairs. We have endread diseases and for research in their prevention, trusted this to others and not bothered to see whethcontrol or cure.

But until recently there has been no national campaigr, for heart disease research, education and have good administration and businessmen handlcommunity service. In fact, the first national cam- ing their money have been lucky and probably paign for Yunds was staged a year ago by the Am- would find the spending has been wise. Those who erican Heart Association. In New Mexico, only a haven't been so fortunate in the officials they have

This year the New Mexico Heart Association is reaching out over the state and the Pecos Valley Heart Association is putting on a campaign in eight Southeast New Mexico counties, including Eddy.

And so new is the thing that although the calendar month of February has been designated as "Heart Month," the campaign here is just starting.

But it has started and an earnest effort will be made during the remainder of February to educate the people of North Eddy County as to the in- ant to many folks. cidence of heart disease, the fact it is the greatest killer of all and of the need for funds with which to do research and to come to the assistance of those sufferers who need it.

Heart disease may strike anyone. In fact, it is books for the primary county clerks. responsible for one out of every three deaths and it takes the greatest toll between the ages of 35 and to issue his proclamation calling the primary elec-60 years, frequently depriving us of key people at tion. And this is the date, the last date, for changthe prime of their productivity.

The incidence of heart disease is not as evident some cases there is outward evidence of the disease, that date they cannot change. but more frequently there is none. And too frequently through lack of information, heart disease is not suspected until the last minute, sometimes shortly before death.

A nationwide educational program is definitely indicated. And that is part of what the Ameriin Heart Association is striving to give to the peo

EVERY CITY AND COUNTY in this state needs the same kind and type of program carried out in regard to surveying the costs and expenses of the governments as the Hoover Commission carried out for the federal government.

We need such a survey not only to reduce our expenses insofar as possible, but for the purpose of making it possible for us to have more funds to be used for the many, many purposes we have.

Every county and city in the state needs more oney on which to operate. It has more demands being made each year, yet it has little additional evenue with which to do these jobs.

The matter of raising taxes is going to be more less taboo apparently for the next few years. The taxpayers have about all they can stand now.

The chances are, of course, that in some instances no savings could be made even if an impartial survey were made and the recommendations were carried out. In other instances it is perfectly possible that some savings could result. It is possible that perhaps the actual cost of doing some of the things that are being done could be reduced. It is possible there could be some doubling up in some way or other so the costs could be reduced.

It is possible some savings could be brought about here and there.

But if no savings were made, it would still be fine things for us to know we had carefully checked our expenditure. It would be a fine thing for those charged with the responsibility of spending our money. They certainly would be more careful MOST PEOPLE HAVE GOOD HEARTS-rela-

Most of us know and realize that for far too For a number of years we have had yearly many years for our own good we have paid too er good business practices were being followed.

Those cities and counties fortunate enough to very few communities participated in the drive. had probably could save some of their tax money

Election Dates

NORMALLY THE AVERAGE CITIZEN may not be too interested in some of the election dates but we believe this year these dates are very import-

The first date has to do with those who have not as yet registered and who should qualify for the approaching election. On March 6, Secretary of state Alicia Romero prepares pollbooks and tally

April 3, Gov. Thomas J. Mabry is scheduled

In other words those who may desire to change Pipeline Company posted a new iting trip to Legion Auxiliary units to the casual observer, because a person may appear their registration from one party to another or to price on both Artesia and Malja- in the southern and western dito be healthy and robust, but still be a victim. In independent must do so prior to April 3. After

candidates for the nomination in the Democratic per barrel. primary. Republicans must vote for Republican

But prior to April 3 party members can change their party affiliation and thereby vote for those



Mrs. Jim Jackson of Mayhill, a

former club member. Other guests

(From The Advocate files for Feb. 20, 1930)

equipment for the building of the years.

ILS SCRAP BOOK

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toaster and a bicycle with every

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Mountain States Telephone Com-

pany on Main Street has arrived

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The Artesia Woman's Club re. day afternoon the Methodist Soported yesterday that 2080 had ciety returned the compliment been registered in Artesia by the with a Valentine party at the home census committee. The city regis. of Mrs. Dan Eipper. tration, however, is yet incomplete.

Mrs. Albert Richards returned Effective Saturday, the Illinois Friday night from an official vismar crude, amounting to a reduc- vision of the department of New

was cut from \$1.08 to \$1 and the back a glowing report of the work American Legion hut at 7 o'clock And, of course, Democrats must vote only for Maljamar from \$1.03 to 95 cents done at the government hospital Friday evening. A turkey dinner at Fort Bayard for the non-com-

> Practically all of the office having been made in the last two J. R. Spence of Lake Arthur was

My New Yor. By MEL HEIMER

> IMERICK, Ireland-You awake with a sta The young lady with the dark eyes an darker hair has barged into the cold little r and said, "You have a half hour to get dr sir," and for a moment after she has gon ask yourself in some confusion, a half ho get dressed to do what, or go where?

Then you remember. You are in a hostel son 300 yards from Shannon airport and you had just packee in about three hours of wond sleep, cradled in the arms of a wonderful water bag (can there be a more hospitable by a host than a hotwater bag in your bed and you are to get dressed to see the Irish com tryside

It was the TWA's Star of Arizona, as loyal Mel Heimer kind, courteous and obedient as any Boy So

which has brought you here. Out of La Guardia Field in New Yor under a low and angry ceiling, through the mists of Newtour and down at Gander in a driving snowstorm and then across t Atlantic to the green of Ireland, except you couldn't see the greet because of the overcast and you ducked down onto the runway h the early morning in a heavy rain.

Then, her duty temporarily done, the Star of Arizona sighed with relief and blew one of the 18-cylinder heads in her No. 3 moto Now you have a few hours while they replace the whole mot with one just brought in by a cargo ship headed for Bombay look, now-how global can we get?), so you are going to see Ireland.

A big bus-a green bus, of course-trundles you reckles through the wet ano . vinding roads, and a canon with the pure a unadulterated map of Eire on his face acts as your guide. "I wi tell you all I know," he says, "and what I don't know, I will te you lies about," and you make up your mind that here, indeed, your type of man.

The scrubby little farms, the goats, the shaggy cattle, th thatched-roof huts, all pass by while Canon Hamilton drones m rily or. You have seen it all in the newsreels before, natura which always is the drawback of world travel in these days, but keeps most of its interest for you anyway, and you look out eag at the haunts of Brian Boru and the crumbling castles and dozens of places where the Irish in one century or another tur and showed their angry teeth to the English.

SLOWLY AND SURELY YOU COME TO YOUR FOCAL POINT.

a little hotel called the Lakeside, set back from the main r and the bunch of you stomp into it and into the little lounge off one of the corridors, and you draw your little ration of Ir whisky and sit down by the peat fire.

You stir the fire with a poker, because you are the kind w cannot leave fireplaces alone, and it isn't until later that som tells you you have committed the cardinal sin of poking up Irish fire. It is not being done. Maybe it is different when i not a fire in a home but only in the bar of a hotel, you tell your -but that all comes later.

Now, you sit and taste the sweet kiss of the Irish whisky a you listen to the talk. There is a roomful of newspapermen w you and they begin on the wonders of Ireland and end, as the always do, with shop talk-talk of a story they have covered, I of the death of the New York Sun.

Outside, the rain still is coming down across the green field and you know, as you sit here, that this is the memory of Ire you will take back. A cold room with a peat fire taking a little the chill off, and a lot of newspapermen talking of their trade, a a couple of Irishmen sprinkled in with the lot to give some m and lilt to the talk.

Paris awaits you, and Rome and Spain, and only a few m away back at Shannon the Star of Arizona is in the midst of appendectomy-but here and now you are willing to stop and s for a month or so, with the peat fire and the Irish whisky an the shop talk.

THINGS END, THINGS NEVER STAY THE SAME. Thank y

Mr. Coward. The bus heads back for the airport, along the s of the river Shannon, and as night begins to come down, the s ing starts in the bus. Irish songs, mostly, with the Amer elutching desperately for words and da-daing the rest.

However, there is a young Limerick girl aboard and she s denly starts, in a high and clear voice, on How Are Things Glocca Morra? and you sit up with a start, for if you rep rightly that Irish song was written in Tin Pan Alley by an Celt named Harburg. The Limerick girl looks over at you as s sings and she winks and you say to yourself that the Irish will be with us long and forever, always the welcome guests, because the can laugh at themselves. Then the flat cream and green buildings of the airport show themselves in the murk and you see the Star of Arizona again proud and shiny and wet in the rain that still falls. And Paris i two and a half hours away.

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Members of the Bulldog basketball squad who will play in the

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Methodist Missionary Society at a lovely social affair at the home of Mrs. Rex Wheatley. Last Fri-

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ple of the country, funds for which were raised last for whom they year and are again being raised this month. Some of if and provided they have changed their registra- manager. the money going to national headquarters is routed tion

without funds, a small part of which you are asked to contribute. Most of us pay in our part to the can file for office. The last day on which candidates warm weather. other national organizations seeking funds in fight- can file for the primary election is May 8. ing diseases and for research. We can do no less than to go along with the American Heart Association in striving to lick the greatest killer. Have a heart !--- A.L.B.

Proves Situation

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THE FACT THAT J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has re-election slated to be held on Nov. 7. quested Congress for additional funds to hire another 300 men for his department indicates clearly of each county and the state to remember. that the bureau feels that more help is needed to

admiration for the department, regardless of some of the criticism hurled at them and even some of the mistakes they make, desire they have these or the general election. The registration of all not funds.

It clearly indicates that our/arguments that as good American citizens we cannot be too careful about the Communists and that their activities are all too true.

And it is probably possible if we were good. loyal American citizens and watching the activities of those who would destroy our way of life the extra men would not be needed.

John Flynn in his book, "The Road Ahead," prior to this date. does not minimize the Communist, but he does point out that our greatest trouble today is Social. paigns and politics this year despite the fact it is ism, which is ruling the nation. But he declares that not the presidential election year. this suits the Communists and they are willing to sit and wait for our nation to be destroyed through and voters are going to be interested in this election the Socialist program that our leaders have slowly | than a good many years. There are indications that put into operation.

ism in our country and save our way of life by be- will be gotten out. ing alert and by not being "taken in" by some of their "front organizations" and by their programs to spread their poison and their propaganda.

About the easiest thing to do is to not be concerned; to be complacent about it all and to pass it vote as he pleases on the election day. off as being the usual cry of the alarmist. Unfortunately we won't halt their activities in this way.

Whether the individual is a Communist or merely has Communistic leanings does matter. He or she can still do the same amount of damage.

And it is time that we as good, loyal American citizens become interested in some of the things hap- tation, but years to find another one. pening in our own nation, our own state and, yes, our own community.

It is time for us to do the things a good, loyal American citizen would do to defend our way of life and our country. It is time to place Americanism first and to halt the activities of those who seek to undermine and overthrow our government.-O.F.P.

The program cannot be carried on as it should themselves to vote for their party's nominee.

May 8 also is the last day on which voters can register for the primary election, which is slated to

The last day on which party members can hange their party affiliation for the general election has been set for Oct. 9. This is also the last

These are all important dates for the voters

They are important dates because they not only combat the Communistic activities of the nation. determine who will vote in the primary election, And most of us who have a lot of respect and but how they will vote in that election.

> Only those registered, of course, are qualified to vote and can vote in either the primary election now qualified must be made prior to May 8 in order to vote in the primary election. And those qualified and registered voters desiring to change their party affiliation can do so if and provided

In order to be qualified for the general election, all registration closses on Oct. 9 and all desiring to change their party affiliation must do so

There has been considerable talk about cam-

There have been indications that more citizens the public is going to go to the polls and ballot But we can halt the invasion of Commun- and that considerably more than a 50 per cent vote

> That, of course, is only as it should be. It is every American's privilege to register as he pleases, Democrat, Republican or independent. It is also that individual's privilege to go to the polls and

And it is his and her duty to register and then go to the polls on election days and cast his or her vote. O.E.P.

It takes a very short time to lose a good repu

If ignorance really were bliss, all of the grouches would be happy.

The glove compartment of the average up-todate automobile contains rouge, powder, lipstick, comb and mirror-where a flashlight ought to be.

according to Gail Hamilton, local attending to business matters here Friday.

The junior B.Y.P.U. was enterthe money going to national headquarters is routed to medical schools to help underwrite research and study. This in turn becomes available to our local physicians, as well as to the cardiac specialists. The program cannot be cardiac specialists. April 4 is the first day on which candidates file for office. The last day on which candidates

> TEN YEARS AGO The Young Mothers' Club was entertained at a delightful party given by Mrs. Howard T. Gissler,

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By WILLIAM RITT -

Central Press Writer

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(From The Advocate files

The annual banquet of the Ar-

presidents were honored at the By R. J. SCOTI Artesia Woman's Club birthday party Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse in a golden jubilee celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, the first club president and one of the organizers of the Artesia Woman's Club which organization was formed Nov. 1, 1904, was honored as the local woman who has had the longest continuous membership and service to the club. LOBSTERS . GOOD SWIMMERS , THESE

A "Founder's Day" program was given in the high school auditorium Monday evening celebrating the 43rd anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kissinger entertained members of the Pitch Club at their home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. Leslie Martin entertained Wednesday evening at the spacious Martin country home with a dinner party, complimenting her husband on his birthday anniversary.

The M. G. Schulze home was the scene of a turkey dinner in observation of George Washington's birthday, when Mr. and Mrs. Schulze entertained members of A MID-WESTERN dealer, we ; through most of it are voting the Pinochle Club Wednesday evening.

> Another Christmas has come The Gladys Dixon Circle of the and gone, says Zadok Dumkopf, Methodist Women's Society of without it being settled whether Christian Service met at the home that reindeer's name is spelled of Mrs. Roger Durand last Thursday afternoon with 22 members present.

> > Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., was hostess to the So-So Club, which met at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Booker was honorary guest when members of the Miercoles Bridge Club complimented her with a lovely miscellaneous shower at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Howard Williams Friday afternoon.



of the players' balls landed only two feet from where the youngsters stood. "Young man," he cried in agitation as he came running up, "don't you know any better than to expose your little brother to these golf links?" "It won't hurt him," said the boy con-A well-known author was hit by a car on his way to his favorite bar, and was knocked

unconscious. The proprietor of the bar sent for an ambulance, and watched first aid being administered. "He's coming out of it. boys said the proprietor finally. "See that motion? He's trying to blow the foam off his medicine."

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load plants. The Amarillo East The necessity of having always Plant capacity will become 80,000 to be ready for a maximum dekilowatts when the new unit goes mand for electric service necession the line late in 1950. The Riv- tates a large investment in plant erview plant, at Borger, with a and facilities. The investment in capacity of 69,000 koliwatts, is plant and equipment per worker now the largest in the system. in the electric light and power

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tric service apace with the growth The company's advertising pro-

and ranches, and homes in the ter- that nearly everyone owns, either ritory has been the motivating directly or indirectly, the nation's force in Southwestern Public Ser- business-managed electric light and power companies. The com-With all phases of the economy mon stockholders of these compa-

have invested in the securities of The company's fiscal year ends these companies. It is estimated on Aug. 31, and on that date in that about four-fifths of the people light, tunn to a durn! Now this Burnham Oil Co., Vandeventer 1949 it was serving nearly 116,000 in the nation have an ownership port is impartant: thut the meat State 1, NW NW 22-18-28; H. N electric customers. A year earlier, intesest, either direct or indirect, kin, bicing it on the sly-us; then Smith, Leeman 1, NE SW 10-26-24. the total had been 107,000 and in the electric light and power in- dunk the moocy jorcels immedi- Drilling Report

Most of the bonds and debentical engineers at the Public Ser- ance companies and banks. Fifty Heart Drivevice Company estimate that the insurance companies have invested in Southwestern Public Service

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WOMEN OF OMAN. MAYBE H IS OVER 4,000 YEARS THE FORERUNNER OF THE CATCHER'S MAS Bulldogs-**Officers REA**— (Continued from Page One) tive more than a decade. rough Saturday night, with 11 In making the presentation o chool entered. the five-year pin to Mrs. Cole, Man Carlsbad is seeded to win, with ager Frost pointed out that her bexter counted as second best. late husband had served as a di-

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hird and fourth-place seedings rector more than six years, from vent to Hagerman and Carrizoz, March 1940 to September, 1946 and respectively. Other schools entered that he had been treasurer five are Capitan, Ruidoso, Roswell, years. Weed and Hondo. Other former directors who re-

ceived pins and their terms of at 1800. service and offices: umble Oil & Refining Co., O. A. Carrol Jackson, from the time Pearson et al 1, SW NW 2-16-25, the co-op was organized in 1936 to wildcat. 1942, vice president three years, Moving in rotary. arion C. Welch, Lackawanna 9, treasurer two years; R. E. Cole man, from organization to 1942, NE NE 21-18-28. president two years, manager two Total depth 2410. urnham Oil Co., Vandeventer- years; E. A. White, March, 1940, to September 1948, vice president State 1, NW NW 22-18-28. Rigging up cable tools. two years ,president six years; J N. Smith, Leeman 1, NE SW R. Standly, March, 1940 to Septem 10-26-24.

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SE NW 25-18-27. Drilling at 1200 21-29.

-A.L.B. 20-24-29.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Fed eral-Hobbs 1, SE SE 24-20-24. Drilling at 7853

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Drilling at 2873. York & Harper, Bear 1-X, NW NV Drilling at 1779 (Continued from Page One)

NE 34-16-29. Total depth 2666; preparing t shoot.

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(Continued from Page One) ately in a sauce pan of hot, belted Nunn & Geiser, Hastie 7, SW NW mutter. Rebutt from the moover 18-17-28 t In the case of Southwestern, there are approximately 10,000 bowls. Your swests will goon! Malco, Resler & Yates, State 102.

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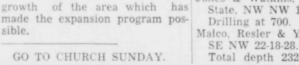
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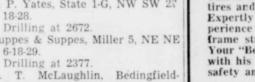
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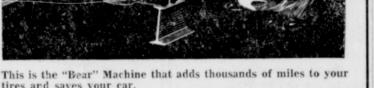
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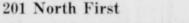
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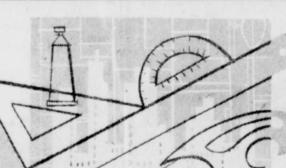


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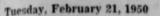
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terial as the dress.

Whitefield, Loco Hills, and F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kennedy.

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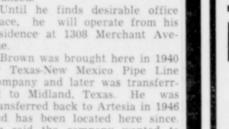
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GI Bill Enables Vets To Finance Homes, Business

The GI Bill has enabled World War II veterans to finance more Rates Of Farm han 10 billion dollars in home, farm and business loans over the Wages Are Up last five years, according to the Veterans Administration.

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this went into the construction and month, or \$1 less than on Jan, 1 purchase of homes. Business loans 1949.

farm loans 206 million dollars. These loans are made by banks, a drop of 20 cents from the previssuing a guaranty to the lender -64 cents. gainst loss on a portion of the

Fireside Fashions



By VERA WINSTON

IT'S NICE to get a chance to be a stay-at-home and wear a pretty piece of interior design. This at-tractive outfit consists of black relveteen trousers with hip pocs cut in one with the rest of garment. A string tie of self cord is looped at the waist. Worn with the trousers is a red jersey veless sweater blouse with ball fringe at the neck and armhole.

connection with their GI loan obligations, VA said. More than 146,-000 have repaid loans totalling 570 million dollars, while the others, with few exceptions, are meeting their periodic payments promptly

New Mexico farm wage rates, in-The 10 billion dollar mark was cluding board and room, on Jan. assed in December. By year end, 1 averaged \$101 a month or \$9 a VA had approved GI loans for month higher than on Jan. 1 last nearly 1,900,000 veterans in a to- year, according to C. R. Keaton, tal principal amount of \$10,029,- assistant extension economist in marketing. Farm wage rates with More than 9.4 billion dollars of house furnished averaged \$120 a

totalled 358 million dollars and Per-day farm wage rates in New Mexico averaged \$5.20 on Jan. 1.

HEADS MARINE VETS-Mainsurance companies and other pri- ous year. Hourly wage rates with for General William A. Worton, vate lending institutions, with VA board and room remain the same USMC retired, now chief of police

of Los Angeles, California, has: Average hourly cash earnings on been elected president of the Fifth oan. The guarantys totalled about Jan. 1 for the nation as a whole Marine Division Association. A 1.8 billion dollars through Decem- ranged from 90 cents in the Pacific native of Boston, Massachusetts, region to 41 cents in the East South he entered the Marines in 1917

Veterans are continuing to make Central states. Hourly earnings and was wounded in World War I splendid repayment record in were also under 50 cents in the while serving with the Sixth Ma-South Atlantic states. In the Moun- rine Regiment. He received the tain states, New England and the Legion of Merit for services as

West North Central states, earn- chief of staff of the Third Amings were above 60 cents per hour. phibious Corps during the occupation of North China in 1945. As workers employed at monthly and weekly rates usually put in few hours of work per month or

week in January than in October, County Agents their hourly equivalent pay is Have Busy 1949, raises the hourly composite even **Reports Shows** though wage rates decline.

Farmers in the United States were paying workers an average County agricultural extension of 58.7 cents per hour in cash wages agents in New Mexico had a very visited a sister. on Jan. 1, a decrease of 1.4 cents busy year in 1949, according to a from a year earlier. The number summary of agents 'annual reports the airport, is sporting a new car, of hired workers on farms in the for the last year. Here are some a 1930 Ford sedan.

week of Dec. 18-24 was slightly less figures on the way in which extenthan last year. A small increase in sion work was carried on in the the Artesia squadron of the CAP, family employment, however, kept state during 1949: total farm employment at 7,150,000 New Mexico county agricultural cently. He is taking his instruc-

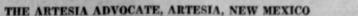
Hens Need Grit And **Oyster Shell At All** Times, Says Rierson

Hens need both oyster shell and grit to do a good job of egg laying, says County Agent Dallas Rierson. Flock owners are sometimes confused about these requirements, thinking that the two materials ac-

complish the same thing he says. Rierson explains that oyster calcium or lime, which she needs

to make egg shells. The oyster shell also provides calcium for bone formation. A hen that lays 200 eggs a year will put into her eggs about

14 times as much calcium as is found in her body. So, keep oyster shell before hens at all times, the county agent advises poultrymen. Grit, a hard substance that does not dissolve, stays in the gizzard, where it aids in grinding grains and tough feeds, Rierson says. The grit makes up for the hen's lack of teeth. Gravel, granite, and quartz make the best grits. Keep grit in an open hopper where hens can





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commenced his flight training re-

visits to 24,081 different farms or to the Artesia CAP squadron. homes. They interviewed 82,842 His instructor has been Robert

J. R. Lund flew to El Paso 950 telephone calls about farm, Thursday on business.

ranch and home problems. The agents held 3043 method flew in to Artesia Thursday in demonstrations, with 38,077 in at- Cockburn's Beech Bonanza.

ing meetings with a total attend- Fayetteville, Ark., Wednesday afance of 8105. ternoon. Newspapers and radio stations Representatives of the fifth

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each report meant. Those who at- grease basis. This is 10 per cent tended were James Siford, Char- above 1948, but about 4 per cent ene Morgan, Gretchen Petty, below the 1936-40 average.

Melba Morgan, and Charles The U.S. and Canada continued their downward trend in 1949 and Bill Jackson soloed his first indications are that there will be Piper Cub Thursday. He was a no increase in 1950. pilot in the Army but it has been U.S. sheep numbers may level

number of years since he has off this year at 28 million head and by Jan. 1, 1951, show some slight increase.

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Wool Production In World Is Still Prewar Average

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per cent of parity-new formula-The world wool output or pro- to encourage an annual production duction is still below average. Pro- of 360 million pounds of shorn duction for 1949 is now estimated wool. at 3780 million pounds, including



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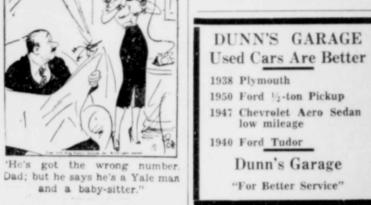
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Kan., Thursday, taking Mrs. Os cer Pearson of Artesia, Mrs Sethyn Hodges of Tucson, Ariz. and Mrs. Zelma Kah of Middletown, Ohio. Mirs. Kah is the supreme worthy high priestess of the Order of White Shrine. The ladies attended a White Shrine

meeting in Chanute. "Chuck" Spangler flew to Borger, Texas, Thursday ,where he

Charles Henson, hanger boy at

buted on request.

Charles McNallen, a member of

about the same as a year earlier. agents made 34,878 farm or home tion in the L-4 which is assigned

persons who called at the county Ehle extension offices and handled 66.-

T. Davis and Johnny Cockburn

tendance and conducted 456 train- Herb Termain returned from to learn how a weather report is Henson, who showed them around received. They were entertained the airplanes. At the time when by Mrs. "Sug" Hazel, who treated a weather report was to be re-





Mrs. Abbie Borroto

Daughter of victim

CHARGED WITH FIRST DEGREE MURDER in connection with the "mercy" death of a cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Borroto (bottom, left), 59, of Manchester, N.H., Dr. Hermann N. Sander (top) is shown with his wife during a recess in his court hearing. Freed in \$25,000 bail, Sander said he does not consider himself "guilty of any legal or moral wrong." Pictured (bottom, right) is Elsie Borroto, daughter of the dead woman, whose father had described Dr. Sander as a "wonderful man." (International)





the \$2,400,000 worth of heroin (right) and paraphernalia.

A \$2,400,000 DOPE CACHE, biggest seizure in New York City history, is in hands of police and federal agents with arrest of Phillip V. Shear, 31, Coney Island, and Isador Halitzer, 31, Brooklyn. Part of the dope, pure heroin, was found in one-ounce packages after a voman detective, Margaret Leonard, caught Halitzer "delivering" a package by taping it under arm rest of a hotel telephone booth. Shear was waiting in a car outside. (International Soundphotos)

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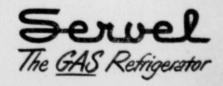
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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE | SW14, Section 20, Township 16 S., Appropriation of water from all Range 26 E., Acres 2.30

Santa Fe, N. M., January 26, 1950. 11.38 acres of land described as feet per acre per annum.

Artesia, County of Eddy, State of 20, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., detrimental to their rights in the New Mexico, made application to Acres 8.38.

use of 34.14 acre feet of artesian Acres 2.20.

water per annum by abandoning The lands to be moved from to set forth all protestant's reasons the irrigation of 11.38 acres of be dried up to any further irriga- why the application should not be

Subdivision Part E½SW¼SW¼ tion by artesian water. Section 20, Township 16 S., Range No additional rights over and ied by supporting affidavits and by above those set forth in Declara- proof that a copy of the protest has 26 E., Acres 9.08.

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been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Enneer within ten (10) days after date of the last publication of is notice. Unless protested the aplication will be taken up for con-

deration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 7th day of March, 1950. JOHN H. BLISS,

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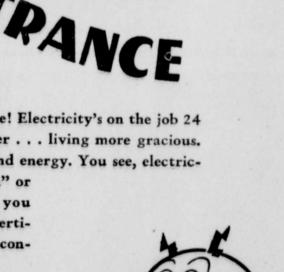
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Farm Census To Be Taken This Spring In Nation

The Bureau of Census is now making plans for its 1950 census of agriculture

When the census is taken this pring, during April, the average farmer will be required to furnish about 80 to 100 items of informa-The number of questions asked will depend on the kinds of crops grown and the classes of livestock raised.

In March, a copy of the questions to be asked will be mailed to every rural boxholder in New exico. Along with the questions there will be a letter from the director of the census asking farmers to fill out the questionnaire and have it ready when the census taker calls in April.

The farm census will include questions on population and housing as well as on farming oper-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

JOAN BIRCHELL, Plaintiff.

ROBERT BIRCHELL, Defendan NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ROBERT BIRCHELL Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED feet per acre per annum. that Joan Birchell ,as plaintiff, has Some of the above lands also notified that neither of the undertrict Court of Eddy County, New ter under File RA-1657.

ground of cruel and inhuman treat- Mexico or the United States of Amment, dissolving the marriage en- erica, deeming that the granting of ary, A.D., 1950. tered into between you and the the above application will be truly plaintiff on March 8, 1947 and to detrimental to their rights in the obtain custody of the child of said water: of said underground source, marriage

FIED that unless you enter your said application. The protest shall appearance m said cause on or be set forth all protestant's reasons fore the 5th day of May, 1950, why the application should not be judgment will be rendered against approved and shall be accompanied you by default.

ROY O. SAGE, Carter Building, proof that a copy of the protest Carlsbad, New Meico, is attorney has been served upon the applicant. for the plaintiff.

WITNESS MY HAND AND must be filed with the State En-SEAL of the District Court of gineer within ten (10) days after Eddy County, New Mexico, this the date of the last publication of 16th day of February, 1950. (SEAL)

Blanche G. Hegg, Deputy 15-4t-T-21 the 21st day of March, 1950.

NOTICE

MATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE umber of Application RA-1433-, Santa Fe, N. M., February, 9,

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, 1950, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, A. B. Harris of Artesia, County of Eddy, State New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate shallow ground water from the Ros-



MEETING NEWSMEN OUTSIDE THE CLINIC in Lausanne, Switzerland, Prince Aly Khan (shown at extreme left) announces that his wife, glamorous movie star Rita Hayworth, has given birth to a five-and-a-half-pound baby daughter. At right, Rita is shown shortly before the "blessed event." (International Radisphoto)

OF PARTNERSHIP

No. 11579 28, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Acres 40. Subdivision S12 SW 14 SE14, Section 28, Township 17 S., Range 26 that the Partnership of Boyd-Cole the first publication of this notice E., Acres 20.

sources combined to be limited at Cole, has been dissolved by mutual barred. all times to a maximum of 3 acre agreement as of the 27th day of January, 1950; and all persons are

signed has any authority to incur filed a suit against you in the Dis- have partial rights to artesian waany obligations of any kind against

Mexico; that the object of said ac- Any person, firm, association, tracts or other transactions on besaid firm, or enter into any contion is to obtain a divorce on the corporation , the State of New half of said firm. DATED this 27th day of Janu-

may protest in writing the State YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI- Engineer's granting approval of IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

> IN THE MATTER THE ESTATE by supporting affidavits and by PEARL ABERNATHY, DECEASED Said protest and proof of service

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

THOMAS M. BOYD,

G. TAYLOR COLE.

Notice is hereby given that the this notice. Unless protested, the undersigned was, on the 26th day Marguerite E. Waller, application will be taken up for of January, 1950, appointed Admin-Clerk of the District Court. consideration by the State Engin- istrator of the estate of Pearl Abeer on that date, being on or about ernathy, Deceased, by the Honorable M. F. Sadler, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico.

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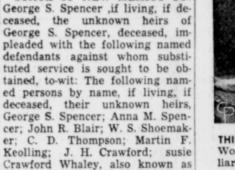


Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN within six months from the date of Motor Company, a firm composed to-wit: January 31, 1950, as provid-Appropriation of water from all of Thomas M. Boyd and G. Taylor ed by law, or the same will be H. G. WATSON, Administrator. 9-4t-T-18 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

> ceased, the unknown heirs of George S. Spencer, deceased, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is sought to be ob-11-4t-T-17 tained, to-wit: The following named persons by name, if living, if

file the same with the County

deceased, their unknown heirs, George S. Spencer; Anna M. Spencer; John R. Blair; W. S. Shoemaker; C. D. Thompson; Martin F. Keolling; J. H. Crawford; susie No. 1603 Crawford Whaley, also known as Mrs. Susie L. Whaley; Georgia Crawford Green; Myal Green; Charles D. Crawford; John H.



Crawford; Martin E. Berry; Fannie

THIS WAS THE SCENE at renewed negotiations between soft coal operators and the United Mine

Workers in Washington where John L. Lewis (right) called operator George Love (third left) "a liar by the clock." Love had quoted Lewis as telling Conciliation Director Cyrus Ching "I hold the men in the palm of my hand." At the table (clockwise) are Hugh Lee, Indiana operator; Harry Moses, Pittsburgh operator; Love, Pittsburgh, operators' spokesman; Frank Amos, Pittsburgh operator; John T. Jones, UMW; Harvey Cartwright, conference chairman; Truman Johnson, West Vir-(International Soundabota) ginia operator; Lewis, UMW president.



BY WALLY BISHOP MUGGS AND SKEETER WELL, SKEETER'S GOING TO GET ONE ... HALF OF THOSE ... AND BRING SOMETHING FOR A BLACK EYE! IT'S A SORT OF AFTER-EFFECT OF THE COOKIES! I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A SKEETER IS SICK, DOCTOR HE ATE A DOZEN COOKIES HING, MUGGS! A PERSON CAN' EATING COOKIES! WERE SUPPOSED T BE FOR ME !!

Hudson, also known as Fannie plaintiff, in the District Court of plaintiff's title in fee simple in and Booker Building, Artesia, p Carson Hudson and all unknown the Fifth Judicial District of the to the property described in the Mexico. You, and each of you, are her

claimants of interest in the prem- State of New Mexico, within and Complaint in said cause, situated ises adverse to the estate of the for the County of Eddy, that be-plaintiff, GREETINGS: ing the Court in which said cause in Section 19, Township 17 South, by further notified that unless ye Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy enter your appearance in sa laintiff, GREETINGS: You are nereby notified that a is pending and being Cause No. Range 26 East, N. County, New Mexico. plaintiff, GREETINGS: suit has been filed against you and 11433, the general object of said The plaintiff's attorney is Don-

each of you, by Susie M. Allen, as suit being to quiet and set at rest ald S. Bush, whose office is in the

'LIAR!' YELLS LEWIS IN COAL NEGOTIATIONS

cause on or before the 18th day March, 1950, judgment will be re

dered against you in said cause default. WITNESS my nand and the se

of said Court this 24th day of Jam ary, 1950. (SEAL) Marguerite E. Wall Clerk of the District Con

Blanche G. Hegg, Dep 9-4t-



QUENTIN RODGERS THIS QUESTION:

I'm not exactly clear on 'property damage" auto insu Does it cover the damage I others or the damage done by ers to me-or both? On any insurance or loan protem, consult

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Subdivision NE¹/₄SW¹/₄, Section 28, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 40

Subdivision NW 4 SE 4, Section 28, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 40.

Subdivision N½SW¼SE¼, Section 28, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20.

Subdivision SW14 NE14, Section

Odd Fact

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