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In New Mexico have parin the range conservation an anniversary dinner for the per-in the last three years. sonnel Sunday. Four hundred ords show in approximate young men are enrolled in the for the 1937 range pro- double camp, the first of which

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petter lawn ar project for water dent on the range. The lawn that have participated in akes, clipperam contain approximate-lers, weed total payments in connectiff the range program in nounted to around \$800,000, is anticipated that the payfor 1938 will exceed this bisplay cards have been posted better lawn are project for water deposite for equations on Tuesday is a possible forerunner of a damaging temperature drop.

Stockmen, despite the cold coming at the lambing season, are glad of the moisture, are are the farmers.

BENEFIT DANCE APRIL 14

Display cards have been posted

nia Deter arrived to-school gymnasium on Friday, rdin-Simmons at Ab-April 14, sponsored by the Rifle pend the Easter holidays and Woman's Clubs. Music will be furnished by the well known Knowles orchestra.

Go to church on Easter Sunday is a perennial appeal made by most news-

It matters not to any newspaper to what church one goes on Easter, but the appeal summed up is to attend divine services-somewhere-anywhere.

Many persons get into the non-attendance habit; shirk going to church; fail to remember the obligations to which they are tied through teachings.

But when Easter arrives, the average person takes stock of himself, and then attends services in the church of his preference. Elsewhere in this issue is

a resume of services during Holy Week, including Eas-

Look that list over; pick the services you wish to attend-go to church Sun-

The CCC Observes 25,000 which is available six with the new allocaously was allocated for During This Week

Public Is Invited to Open House at Camps in This Vicinity

The sixth anniversary of the founding of CCC camps in the United States, which was yesterday, is being celebrated by camps in this locality this week.

Lake Arthur's Division of Grazing camp was celebrating yesterday and a dance is planned for Friday evening.

Carlsbad's two Reclamation Bureau camps will hold open house for the public Saturday and hold an anniversary dinner for the camp personnel Sunday. Canyon's forest service camp plans an open house Sunday. Rattlesnake Springs' National Park Service camp has not announced

Members of the Lake Arthur a the current appropria- camp have constructed fences on federal range which divided the ents made by the REA ranges into pastures and allot-ments. The work has prevented concentration of stock in the small-er areas and eliminated overgrazing of ranges.

Many stock watering places have been developed by the division of grazing camp in areas which are quite distant from old, established

The camp has constructed a number of diversion dams across deep, washed-out arroyos which tes Very Good diverted flood waters into ditches from these arroyos and spread the diverted flood waters into ditches waters on hillsides, ridges and meadows. By these methods the grasses which ordinarily received very little moisture from rainfall have been irrigated, resulting in a remarkable increase in growth.

Secondary roads and truck trails were constructed, repaired, imout into ipation in past range con- proved and maintained by the programs has been very camp, aiding ranchers, tourists

Captin B. W. Schwartz, com-Ficultural Adjustment Ad- manding officer of the two Carlsion in New Mexico, who bad camps, announced the public eliminary estimates by would be invited to attend an open mmittees throughout the house, to be held from 2 to 4 icate the range program o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

Guides will be provided, and visitors will be taken over the scene

The camps will celebrate with

Display cards have been posted innouncing a benefit dance at the

Easter Cantata To Climax Holy Week at Church

Combined Choirs Will Present the Story of Christ in Song Sunday Night

The services which have been held during the Holy Week at the Methodist Church will be brought to an appropriate close on Sunday evening when the combined choirs of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will present the dramatic cantata, "Christ Triumphant."

Drama comes from the early church and the English church added dramatic scenes for the purpose of simple instruction of the people. This custom has resulted in the Passion Play of Oberammergau and several American versions. The various events of Holy Week are also brought vividly to the minds and hearts of the people by song and it is for this reason that cantatas have been written which by their words and music impress the story of Christ's death and resurrection upon the mind with lasting impression.

The cantata "Christ Triumphant," opens with the choir singing "Alleluia," a hymn of praise and adoration, which is followed by quartet singing. "A Lonely Stranger Came Amongst Us," deand chorus number, "Who Is He That Cometh?". A lament, "My Soul Is Exceeding Sorrowful," sung as baritone and alto solos, portrays Christ's lonely vigil on Mount Olive while the disciples

scribes in stirring words and music the ignominy of the crucifixion and the forgiveness of Christ. "Rest, O Men of Sorrow" shows the grief and hopelessness of His followers and friends, which is changed to triumphant rejoicing by the next number. "The Dawning," sung as a women's two-part chorus describing the woman's visit to the tomb where she received the joyful tidings, "He Lives, the Savior Lives." The dawning of the day is further emphasized by the choir singing "The Bells of Easter Heads." asks the question, "If A Man Die, 'I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, live. Whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die."

"The Lord Victorious" by the choir brings to a glorious ending the cantata with the song of joy triumphant and praise and adoration to the risen Savior reigning as Lord and King.

MOUNTAIN VALLEYS ATTRACT ATTENTION

Those who have not driven through one of the near-by mountain valleys have cheated themselves of a trip of spring beauty. The Penasco Valley, the Ruidoso Bonito and Hondo are particularly beautiful at this time.

The green fields and tree-blos somed sections stand out in spectacular beauty because of the scarcity of green fields and blossoms in this arid section.

Mrs. J. T. West returned home July. last night from Arizona. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cliff Hearn

Ansley Is Sued For \$32,500 in

Two suits asking damages totaling \$32,500 were filed in District Court at Carlsbad Tuesday by Anita and Herman Cantu, naming H. E. Ansley, Artesia truck operator, as defendant, as the result of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Cantu, seeking damages of \$25,000, alleges she was injured in an accident north of Carlsbad Jan. 2, in which one of the Ansley fleet of trucks figured.

The accident. she alleges, caused the death of her unborn child and a premature birth, and that she was permanently injured.

Cantu asks \$7,500 for damage to his car and physical injuries. His petition says he was permanently injured in the back and was in a hospital for some time because of the accident.

Blame was laid to a driver of one of Ansley's trucks. Both petitions alleged the driver was speeding, taking more than half the road, and driving carelessly at the time of the accident.

Emil Heitman, Former Resident, Dies at His Home in Toledo, Ohio

quite sudden.

Surviving with the widow and "There They Crucified Him" denie Schierholt.

Hagerman Bus Drivers Commended on Safety

"The Savior Lives" re- talk was given at the auditorium 1 man with Ph. D. degree, 21 peats the joyous tidings of a risen in which a merit was placed upon women with A. B. degrees. King which is followed by the choir singing, "Lift Up Your ence, the human element involved

A bass solo and choir and the condition of their busses. ing the superintendent is able to Shall He Live Again?" which is to experience of drivers, their ad- objectives. The point was brought answered by the words of Jesus, herence to proper signals and their out that an education philosophy ples. Those who received the cer- is incomplete which does not think tificates of merit were: Mrs. Lula of education as life and growth; though he were dead, yet shall he Heick, Donald West, Melvin San- it is dynamic rather than static; ders and Ernest Greer, who re- that a philosophy would point toceived buttons. Mr. Milsap and wards intellectual, moral and so-

OIL FIELD WORKER KILLED

injured while working on an oil cational philosophy should include well seventeen miles east of Ros- provision for training in the right well Monday.

According to witnesses, he was last two years.

E. A. White and Damage Suits Coach Ledbetter On Hobbs Program

Hagerman Faculty Members Each & Have Place of Convention Program

Superintendent E. A. White and Coach C. H. Ledbetter went to Hobbs Saturday where each of them had places on the program of the Southeastern New Mexico Educational Association.

Superintendent White talked on the new methods of evaluating high schools as outlined by the "Cooperative Study of Secondary Schools." This discussion centered around the school group and the courses of study.

Among the more important points that were brought out in his discussion were the facts that a person that is superintendent must know the nature and needs of the group which he teaches and he should know the possible courses offered on the other side. In other words, he should have a fairly good sense of the value of the subject matter which the child must learn. This study brought out, among other things, what the Hagerman High School graduates W. L. Heitman received the sad are doing after graduating. The news last week on Wednesday of graduates of the years from 1911 the passing of his brother, Emil, to 1938 are classified as follows: scribing the life and service as of Toledo, Ohio, whose death oc-well as the death of Christ; this curred that day. Mr. Heitman had vocational agriculture supervisor, is followed by an impressive solo been a sufferer from heart illness 2 authors, 2 newspapermen, 1 hotel for several months. His death was manager, 1 college coach, 1 college registrar, 2 artists, 2 factory workers, 3 physicians, 2 bankers, several children are two brothers, 2 post office employees, 1 bus driv-W. L. Heitman of New Mexico and er, 1 chemist, 2 in government Lawrence of Ohio; a sister, Mrs. service, 1 saloon keeper, 1 under-Otto Doenges; a half-brother, Henry, and a half-sister, Mrs. An-in radio work, 1 in oil fields, 1 invalid, 1 fire chief, 1 in penitentiary Mr. Heitman will be remembered for life, 1 in army, 1 pharmacist, by old timers. He lived here for 9 at home, 1 janitor, 2 beauty opa time about 31 years ago and erators, 1 waitress, 39 farmers and

helped his brother, W. L., on the ranchers, 9 men attending college, Heitman farm west of Hagerman. 14 salesmen, 11 engineers, 9 men teaching, 4 barbers, 4owners of businesses, 4 railway employees, 1 telegrapher. 9 men in commerce 105 housewives, 1 saleswoman, 6 Records Achieved Here | women in commerce, 10 teaching, 15 women attending college, 2 women nurses, 13 unknown, In a recent awarding of safety 12 deceased, 26 men with A. B. deawards to the local bus drivers, a grees, 7 men with M. A. degrees,

After learning something about Highlights of the talk pointed formulate a philosophy and set up Lacey Sanders each received cards. cial improvement. It was further developed that a social process in which the government undertakes ACCIDENTALLY AT ROSWELL its agencies of the school perpetuates its own ideals and philoso-Leland S. Carney was fatally phies. It was developed that eduplan of democratic living.

John Dewey made a pinch hit helping load a bit on the crane for education when he said that when the bit accidentally swung education is "reconstruction and around, hitting Carney on the reorganization of experience which head. He lived in Roswell the adds to the meaning of experience and which increases ability to direct the course of subsequent ex-BAPTIST CHURCH AVTIVITIES perience. The speaker thinks the problem of running a school is The Hagerman Baptist Church similar to any other problem that entertained the Baptist B. T. U. people go to. A man takes in of the Pecos Valley last Sunday. hand a group of children; he has There were over 200 in attendance a staff of helpers; for tools he is at this quarterly rally. Next given a library, a laboratory, a meetin gwill be at Lovington in plant, equipment, and told to work out his problem accroding to certain specifications. Ordinarily the The Rev. R. E. Harrison is at- boards desire instruction of such and young daughter, Jhdith, who tending the Sunday school con- a nature that there will be defiwill visit several weeks in the West vention in Albuquerque this week nite outcomes such as knowledge, from Tuesday through Thursday. (Continued on last page, column 5) Heavy Rains Above

CCC BOYS ISSUE BID TO A DANCE

A free dance is some thing-and when given by a CCC camp, it is something more.

That is what the Lake Arthur CCC camp boys are offering at the camp fourteen miles west of Lake Arthur at 8:30 o'clock tomorroy, Friday, evening in observance of the anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Although couples are invited and will be quite welcome from all towns and ranches in this area, the thing which has CCC officials worried is providing enough single girls to dance with the CCC enrollees, who, it is understood, constitute a fine bunch of fellows.

By way of further inducement, Lieut. Schrader, educational director, points out, there will be free refreshments served at the

Here's Why Phones Crackle and Hiss In Dusty States

Study Being Conducted in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado

The biggest regional telephone problem in the United Statesthe effect of dust storms on bare telephone wires-is under study currently in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado.

Telephone experts have discovered that electric charges generated by dust, and absorbed by the telephone wires, cause two kinds of noises-a hissing and a popping crackle. The crackle is considered the worse, and during a severe dust storm it has caused the loss of many long-distance circuits.

The noise, experts said, is created by line mechanisms, mainly the carbon protector blocks used on feet; flowed 330 barrels in five all circuits. The blocks, acting in hours, the same capacity as a safety valve on a steam boiler, prevent the last week, of which four, all any build-up in voltage on the line wildcats, were in Eddy County. reaching the exchange or custome

When a charge is built up by dust, lightning or other natural 1-18-27; Rhodes Drilling Co., disturbances, there is a breakdown (Continued on last page column 4) in the protector blocks-the charge jumping across to a ground wire. This identical jump, or discharge, Is Suggested That caused the circuit-wrecking crack-

is to find out how to drain off the noise without effecting services on the wires. The protector blocks themselves cannot be eliminated. Experts say the wires could be

freed of noises by making the lines | Seeds Which Are Scattered Today available only to voice carriers, but each line is used for many other services-telegraphy, commercial teletype, radio and wirephoto.

Experiments to date have shown some unusual facts, they say, the principal ones being that some dust storms don't cause disturbance and that dry snow is about equal to dust as a static-provoker.

Experiments have proved that dust and sand storms generate quantities of static electricity, which not uncommonly short circuit electric wiring in motorists' cars. During recent dust storms on the high plains, many drivers grounded their cars with dragging chains to drain off the accumulated static electricity.

Bring Up the Pecos

Although no flood situation has at the right time. developed here today, there were rumors that heavy rains Tuesday grown accidentally by nature in the mountains above Alamogordo Dam had melted the blanket of sportsmen believe, Chinese elms snow, and that headwaters might be expected to flood the lowlands.

Officials at the U. S. Reclamation Bureau said they had no au-thoritative reports, however. E. W. Shepard of the bureau spent yesterday in Fort Sumner, but it was understood his visit had nothing to do with the possible flood situation.

The Pecos River is up again, at least to a level recorded two weeks at 2 p. m. ago, when a head of water was released at Alamogordo Dam. Whether it will go to flood stage will depend on how rapidly the water from the mountain rains and snow reaches the lower valley.

Miss Jean DeVoe, a student at Ft. Collins, Colo., is visiting Al Woodburn this week. Miss DeVoe is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

Yates-Stroup Wildcat Comes In on Monday

Eddy County Test Is Shot —It Is Estimated That Flow of 100 Barrels Probably Will Improve When Casing Is Run.

The Traves No. 1 Harvey Yates and Howard Stroup test oil well, in Eddy County in the southeast quarter of section 6-18-29, a mile or more from the nearest production, has attracted considerable attention among oil men this week, since being shot Monday and cleaning itself by spouting over the top of the rig.

The well, one of five new producers in the Southeast New Mexico fields the last week, is estimated at around 100 barrels a day, flowing through the open hole. However, it is believed it will do much better when the casing has

been run into the hole. The shot was made with 450 quarts of nitro from 2,490 to 2,580 feet. With a total depth of 2,606 feet, approximately 40 feet of sand was encountered, broken at intervals with lime streaks.

The well is about a mile southeast of the old Rammage well, is six miles east of the Franklin well brought in recently in the new sand area and is about four miles east of what is known as the old Artesia field.

Martin Yates, Jr., father of Harvey Yates, is drilling another well in the northeast quarter of the same section. It now is down

about 1,000 feet. The other producing wells completed the last week:

Shell, State 1-C, SE 24-17-34; total depth 4,730 feet; pumped 97 barrels of oil per day. Phillips, Santa Fe 28, SW 33-17-35; total depth 4,633 feet; flowed

375 barrels in 11 hours. Stanolind, Hill 4-A, SE 6-21-37; total depth 3,770 feet; flowed 10 barrels oil per hour.

Phillips & Pure, Woolworth 6, NE 33-24-37; total depth 3,540

Twelve new locations were made

Etz & Cone, Nelson 1, NE 10-18-30; C. L. Jones, Brainard 1, NW

The problem before the experts Sportsmen Plant Elms Along River

May Provide Shade in Few Years

It has been suggested that those who love to fish, but find shade at a premium, all cooperate between now and April 15 in scattering Chinese elm seeds along the river, lake and pond banks, wherever there is sufficient soil in which trees might grow.

The seeds may be found in profusion and anyone could fill his pockets in a few minutes.

If all fishermen would scatter a few and of them only a small percentage germinated and grew, the banks would have lots of shade in a few years.

It is only in recent years that tamarack has been found on the banks of the Pecos, the seed carried down one year when conditions were ideal and a rise came

If tamarack can be planted and where it never was seen before, can be made to grow on purpose.

FARM HOME PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY FARM SECURITY

The home supervisor's department of the Farm Security Administration will present a play based on a farm home subject at the district court room. The play will be given on Wednesday, April 12

While all farm residents are particularly invited to attend the play. The public is generally in-There will be no admission charged for the play, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Marie Fuller, local home supervisor, who is in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Thelma Robinson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson.



When the flow'rs show their

happy:

Once again the sleeping world Wakes and greets the Easter 'Tis a symbol from the Scriptures; Christ the Lord has been reborn. Easter!

And the grass a verdant hue

Christ the Lord is born anew.

Comes to life, the world is

wing,

As we greet another Easter. Christ is 'risen, angels sing.

From the grave the Christ is coming, Greet Him on this Easter morn. All the Christian world rejoices. Christ the Lord has been reborn.

Birds their Northward way do

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THE LOCAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION NEEDS HELP

The community as a whole has had a very apathetic (with emphasis) attitude toward the cemetery association and its aims. We've forgotten just how many years since the organization of the association, but records show that they have had just about the hardest struggle of any organization in the community. It is necessary that they have some financial aid if any kind of program be carried out. Regardles of whether we have any sentiments in that direction, we should look at it from a standpoint of community pride. The dues for those who own lots in the cemetery are very small, but if enough could be collected, it would give the association some foundation for plans.

Other communities who have similar burial grounds assess each lot owner and unless paid, the lot is left untouched. Such a method may have to be resorted to in this association's by-laws. We hope

SULFAPYRIDINE

The Kansas City Star recently had an interesting editorial on the drug sulfapyridine, and its benefit to the dread disease of pneumonia. Excerpts from this article are:

"To date the use of the drug indicates that it will eliminate pneumonia as a major cause of death. This is the calm and considered opinion of conservative physicians. It has been given a hearsal. thorough trial in England, and tested in all the larger American that touches life," invites the pub-

ly type of pneumonia has been from 50 to 70 per cent. Sulfapyridine is expected to reduce the mortality rate to 5 or 10 per cent in

"The more common types, which follow exposure or a bad cold have a mortality rate of 15 to 20 per cent. The sulfapryidine is expected to reduce this rate to 2 or 3 per cent.

"When the medical profession becomes more certain of all its effects, it may be given at the first indication of pneumonia, long befort the threatening stage is

"Medical science that has moved decisively against diphtheria, smallpox and other diseases now records a new achievement. By this time next year pneumonia may no longer be classed among the major causes of death."

MUST THEY GO?

There has been a lot of difference of opinion about the digging up of the old trees around town. We fussed and sputtered; Hagerman was certainly a prettier town with the trees left; the streets were wide enough, too many speeders up and down Main Street anyway; soon as they're gone, something else will show up to aggravate hay fever, etc., etc. But to no

Why didn't some brilliant mind think ten years ago, and suggest a project of planting others, so that now the barren, wide-open spaces would not be so noticeable?

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 16,

NOTICE is hereby given that Wesley S. Greer, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on Sept. 28, 1934, made Stocknaising Hd. E., No. 050392, for NE¹4 Sec. 9; NE¹4 NE¹4, S¹2, NW¹4, NW¹4 Sec. 4, Arithmetic teacher: "Johnny, if SW¹4 Sec. 10; N¹2, NW¹4, Section 11, Township 14-S, Range 27-E, gave your mother half, what M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Emmett Patton, Notary Public, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 4th

day of May, 1939. Claimant names as witnesses:
Giles V. V. Barron, Chalmer O.
Hollaway, Clarence Greer and tended to business matters in Mark Dockray, all of Hagerman, Hagerman Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Oscar Kiper, Sunday school su-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service each Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHUHCH

Rev. W. B. McCrory, minister. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30

Ladies Aid meets every other Wednesday. Missionary Society, second Monday of each month.

Young Woman's Guild and baby clinic, last Friday of each month, to 5, Hedges Chapel. Congregational meeting April 6 in the evening. Refreshments will be served. All members of congregation are urged to attend.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. F. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate super-

R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, pastor. Howard Menefee, church school perintendent.

10 a. m .- Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Divine worship.

6:45 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. 2 p. m. Wednesday - Circle meeting of Women's Missionary

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Midweek service.

Society.

7:30 p. m. Thursday-Choir re-"The church with a full program lic to attend its services and join

Dishpan Meditations By Your Country Cousin

Some folks are so busy bein'sorry for themselves that they ceeded in depth only by No. 2Ajust ain't got time for another KCL, Kern County, California, thing in this world!

little brides get to be such poor aid in future development of the housekeepers. They're mostly new field, was sought-not records. to our neck of the woods, and' so don't have much company-an' of drillers in penetrating more than course the groom ain't apt to 5,700 feet through shale, won the notice if the dirt is swept behind objective. The entire hole, below

A good healthy pastime is size drill pipe ever run. laughin'-at yourself. Just sur- Economic Phenomenonprisin' how few folks really appre-

come true. Be a nightmare, I couldn't swim, er somethin'!

Ever notice the elbows of some of these pretty young things? the eyes-an' different!

Young lady said she wouldn't with him, an' read a letter he wrote, an' saw a collar he'd took off. I most forgot to say she come blamed near bein' a permanent old maid!

Jealousy is a good deal like bow-

You can learn something from everybody. You may not hanker to learn it, but find out what it is!

your father earned \$40 a week, and Frontier Conquered-

would she have?" Johnny: "Heart failure."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

stream. Actual measurement of Equator. Because of the wilderdirect measurement of cylinder job yet undertaken by the petrolwear so far devised, researchers eum industry.

With apparatus which can select of one part in 50,000,000, lubricatnew and identical engines at regutest runs showed increasing iron content with time.

Among the interesting observachanging piston rings multiplied iron content of oil samples 15 iron content considerably. Simply lifting a piston out and returning it doubled the iron content. Another Deep Hole-

Second deepest test oil well in the world is the No. 1 Minnie Brown, drilling to nearly 13,728 feet in the Agua Dulce field, Nueces County, Texas. It is ex-

which reached 15,004 feet. More information about under-It's really no wonder these dear ground formations, which might

> Persistence and patience of the 8,024 feet was drilled with 4-inch drill pipe-longest string of this

Development of automotive ciate the humor of their own fool transportation is regarded as one of history's greatest economic prenomena. It has put travel upon Some of us would be in a bad a highly personalized, as well as fix if our pet dream did suddenly an economical basis. Never before have so many people owned and guess. We'd be wearin' the wrong operated a medium of transportaclothes, er eatin' with a knife, er tion which provides such extensive mass mobility.

Passenger motor vehicles, privately-owned now travel about Sometimes they tell a lot more'n year. Motor trucks are estimated columns, and truly they are gems

2,000,000,000 miles a year. No longer is ownership of the Just an hour before he passed most motor vehicle owners now are

citizens of limited means!

from Columbia to the Atlantic Einstein have become a champion bor, he quoted this :"What shall I Ocean. Within a few months, gas- golfer. I think each of us have do for the repose of my father's W. T. Richardson transacted oline and lubricants processed from a flair for certain things. I think soul?' asked a devotee of Mohambusiness in Roswell Tuesday after- oil discovered along a cattle trail each of us have definite mental med. 'Dig a well, that the thirsty in a South American jungle, east and physical limitations. I do not may be refreshed, answered the of the Andes Mountains, will be contradict there are many 'mute prophet." Will Lawrence of Roswell at- used in motor cars and planes in inglorious Miltons' among us, nor far-distant cities of modern civili- many 'Cromwells, innocent of their

expenditure of millions of dollars give you this information. The family automobile is being went into the conquering of this diagnosed for iron in its lubricant frontier, 500 miles north of the help to promote he health and metal removed from cylinder walls ness and ruggedness of the terrain during engine operation and col- through which the pipeline passes, ways that you and other members lected in lubricating oil is the most construction was the most difficult of your troop can help in the work.

ocean terminal on the Gulf of clinic. Morrosquillo, where storage facili- 12. Make an interesting record ties are planned, the oil will flow book of the things you have tions made was the fact that by gravity. Cost of this develop- learned about babies and their care ment will be about \$12,000,000. and training. Or

Thirty-five wells at Petrolea are Help to build a good troop times in the first runs following now producing a combined estithe change. Scoring, which ocbarrels of 43 gravity oil daily from ing baby care, feeding, training a depth of 600 to 1,500 feet. This and so forth. Or oil is said to compare favorably Help to plan and carry out an with that produced in the Penn- exhibit or demonstration program sylvania and West Virginia fields. regarding the feeding, care and In the Rio de Oro field, thirty- training of babies.

five miles northwest of Petrolea, six wells have been completed, with an everage potential output of lection of safe, interesting and in-1,500 barrels each daily from expensive things to fill a "rainy-1,500 to 1,800 feet. This oil is 39 day box" for some little child ungravity. Latest methods of unit der five years of age. Find difields, with one well to every 40 these things, and make at least Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances acres. It is believed that addition- one of them to help fill such a al fields will be discovered in other parts of the concession.

Drillers found no clearings the jungle except a few made by the Indians who hindered development as much as possible. Despite the fact that airplanes were used extensively to carry materials and supplies, it is estimated that in the last 10 years 15 workers were killed by the arrows of hostile Indians in promitive tribes living in communal houses on the concession and over the border in Venezuela.

A LINE TO YOU By E. M.

I did not know "Dutch" Utter-500,000,000,000 passenger-miles a back, but I have read some of his to account for 60,000,000,000 ton- of mental brilliance, and his philmiles of commercial transportation osophy strikes one so straight and annually. Motor buses carry about fair, there's no denying its intrinmarry any man 'till she ate a meal 4,000,000,000 passengers more than sic worth, even if, perhaps, you differ.

fluence. Every man now seeks to his linotype, and, with permission, have a car as well as a home, and I am quoting one of those last leave Sunday for their home in ownership of the one not infre- thoughts of his: "It is unfair to Chicago. quently leads to ownership of the point out to our youngsters great legs er a bald head. Likely it's other. With the motor vehicle somethin' you can't help, but it ranking, in traditional economics can be as great a success if they become a second Lincoln, a second wants, next to food, clothing and follow in their footsteps. I think Lee. When Napoleon told his solshelter, the automobile certainly great men are born great. Train- diers that each of them carried has taken a permanent place in the ing helps of course, but they are a marshal's baton in his knapsack, picture of life as lived today in born with that indefinable some- he showed his knowledge of psy-America. As a matter of fact, thing that allows them to succeed chology; veracity did not enter -in the particular line which they into it at all." follow. I do not believe that Henry Ford would have ever been a edy for the seeming carelessness Epic in pioneering is the recent success as an opera singer, no mat- of men in regard to the welfare and belief. completion of a 260-mile pipe-line ter how hard he tried; nor could of their brother, friend or neigh-New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

12-5t-16 CARBON PAPER—The Messenger tiations, untold hardships and the youngsters that they, too, could has the go-itis?

must be made not only in his food and feeding schedule but in the schedule of rest, exercise, training, fresh air, sun treatment and so forth. With the help of your consultant, discover what changes should be made in this schedule Irish Rose." Olan Campbell re-

during the first year of your baby's life, and how they help the baby to form good habits, to grow healthily and to be protected from infection. See how these plans compare with the schedule ordered by the doctor of a real baby you know. During a period of three months, keep track of the changes made in this baby's schedule and the reasons why they are made, and, for a length of time totaling not less than 24 hours, be responsible for the care that the baby's back; three of \$1 each were given

7. Find out how diseases common to little babies and dangerous to them may be prevented, and for a baby.

for a baby you know, or for a schools. hospital or society that can use them. If possible, notice how much a baby learns while playing with

village or county where babies' Get a birth certificate form and state department of health can also Discover what agencies

welfare of babies in your state, county and community, and find

11. If a well-baby clinic or From the Petrolea field on the visit it to discover what is done and she is getting along nicely. eastern side of the 500,000-acre there, how it helps to keep babies extremely minute particles of tract to the mountain pass, 75 well and from where the money ron compounds with an accuracy miles distant, three pumping sta- comes to run it. Talk with the ing oil samples taken from four rels of oil daily through a 12-inch these things and to learn of ways

B-Care of the Run-About Child 1. Make or help to make a coldevelopment will be used in both rections for making several of box for a little child in his home. Bank premises owned \$6,700.00, furniture and fixture or perhaps for children in a hospital or day nursery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dorman and family of Tahoka, Tex., visited from last Friday until Sunday in Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp Hagerman with members of the Dorman family. On Sunday a family gathering was held at the Jack Menoud home for dinner. Present with Mr. and Mrs. Menoud were: M. A. Dorman, Howard Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chrisman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dorman and children.

Mrs. Mildred Sanders and Mrs. Charlie Stoffle of Chicago arrived last week to visit with Mrs. Sanders' sisters, Mrs. Richmond Hams and Mrs. Minnie Cribben. During their stay a number of sightseeing trips were made. Last week they went to the Bottomless Lakes, and on Saturday to the Carlsbad Caverns. This week the party went motor vehicle an indication of af- into that beyond, he was sitting at Paso and Juarez. The Mesdames Sanders, Stoffle and Cribben will

While he would suggest no rem-

We ask you if you know!

The young lady, who says she

GIRL SCOUTS Hagerman MESSENGER (continued from last week) As a baby grows, changes

10 Years Ago In chapel April 2, Bernice Barnett sang for the school "My Wild cited the dramatic tale, "Midnight Murder," the climax of which was the murder of a mosquito. The Rev. Mr. Watford gave an interesting address on Christ's temptations, in which he gave illustrations applying to modern life. Mr. Hulet announced the awards to the agricultural boys for the best projects. The first award, one of \$5, went to Ross Rangenegger; the second, which was \$3, to Ellsworth Evans; the third, \$2 to Tom Utterdoctor feels that you can safely to Maxwell Wiggins, Billy Jo

Presbyterian Church

Burck and Dennis Harris.

The pastor will preach next Sundemonstrate the precautions you day morning and evening with the would observe if helping to care regular session of Sunday school and Endeavor. Mrs. Devenport is 8. It is fun to know about the doing a fine work as director of kinds of playthings that even a the young peoples' work of this baby under one year of age can church in developing and training enjoy. Make or help to make a leaders among the young people. collection of safe, interesting and Last Sunday evening Joshua Mcnexpensive playthings for babies Neil of the Dexter public school under one year old. Find direc- sang "The Holy City" for us. His tions for making several such accompanist was Miss Thompson, playthings, and make one or two teacher of music in the Dexter

Woman's Club

There wil be an open meeting them and how a baby's interests of the Woman's Club at the school change with growth and develop- auditorium Friday afternoon, April 5. Prof. White has consented to 9. ViVsit the place in your city, speak on "Community Welfare." There will be a short talk on birth certificates are registered. "Beautifying the Home," by the Rev. J. A. Hedges; Miss Pearce ask how it is made out, where it will give a reading and there will is kept, and why it is important be special musical numbers by that every baby have one. Your Merle and Carolyn Sweatt. Mesdames Cowan, Pardee and Van Arsdol are in charge of the pro-

Mrs. W. L. Heitman, who lives about two and one-half miles northweat of town, fell Sunday afternoon and broke one bone in her left arm, just above the wrist. Dr. conference is held in your town, Brown was called to set the arm

Miss Lucy Pettigrew's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian tions will propel about 45,000 bar- nurse in charge to find out about Church enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on Saturday afternoon at the pipeline to an elevation of about you and other members of your H. L. McKinstry home. Games lar intervals during simultaneous 5,400 feet. From the pass to the troop can help in the work of the were played and prizes given to the ones finding prize eggs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Servatious were hosts at an enchilada supper on Wednesday evening, tems-The Messengion in which

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Mrs. Perry Andrus Mr. and Mrs. B son, Joe spent last le erman.

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CHARTER NO. 7503-RESERVE DISTRICT N REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ributes the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANKAGE, it make OF HAGERMAN, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXIC AVO CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 29, 193 o which late (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes pere are those ASSETS

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Loans and discounts (including \$157.02 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guargan of a w Obligations of States and political subdivisions. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve banence means and cash items in process of collection \$3,000.00 Other assets.....

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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)amen," that Total deposits_____\$320,425. be wrong."
farm—that six-inch cut

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guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other lisbilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) Total -----

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re quirements of law

State of New Mexico, County of Chaves, ss: I, R. W. Conner, cashier of the above-named bank swear that the above statement is true to the best of

CORRECT-Attest: WILLIS PARDEE, MAYRE LOSEY, W. A. LOSEY,

Directors. (SEAL)

My commission expires Jan. 26, 1942.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of AF ETHEL W. McK

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



TIME AND TAILORS WAIT FOR NO

MAN-Not even in Hollywood! So

tavorite in the film capital.

who won first prize in Gallup's follow cotton planting, as who won first prize in Gallup's ow off better after the soil Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial warmed up. The same rue during the early cultiseason, and silage crops can be laid by in time to dethe attention to cotton in the same for this year's celebration. Production on these posters, of which 2,000 have been ordered, is now under way, and M. L. Woodard, ter part of the cultivating secretary of the ceremonial association, said he hoped to have them o harvest before the "sumready for distribution in the next that so often burns designed by Willard Andrews of Albuquerque, who handles the art work for the New Mexico Tourist early silage is off the Bureau. They will be 14x22 inches time to plant a crop of in size and it is said will be the to be grazed or turned un- most attractive and striking the the fall. If there is not association has ever had. Dates out of the way for sum-

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

State." Gleaned from

Many Sources

An Apache Indian devil dancer,

Looks Ahead Doesn't Get Behind

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary

Breeder-Feeder Association

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This cannot usually be ico in February caused 16 deaths, Ten fatal accidents in New Mexthe corn or sorghum is left and eight of these mishaps inire in the field for the volved but one car each, reported Sergeant H. K. Debley. "Too much speed, fatigue and going to sleep make a second-growth at the wheel," was his terse exthe warmer parts of the planation. State police investiest, if summer moisture is gated 52 February accidents, 42 of them non-fatal. In the accidents ed for feed, or is too short causing deaths, intoxication was turning under "for the

Twelfth annual three-day state conclave of DeMolay opened at Albuquerque Sunday with approximately 200 out-of-town delegates.

A flourish of a pen last week was New Mexico's first preparedness act in the threatened Norththe grain crop at its best this year, when Governor Miles, as sponsor, signed a WPA project in state parks. The new program calling for expenditure of \$211,237 called for opening of four new for control of the pests. Governor camps, re-establishment of five Miles said he had received no of-ficial reports as yet of the reap-camps include F-54 in Lincoln Naounts in more ways than in the silage crop under way earliest favorable season. Season. The silage crop under way earliest favorable season. The silage crop under way earliest favorable season. Season is constant to the winged hordes, at Fort Sumner; DG-123 at Quemado in Catron County, and NM-2 liked about the state and what they disliked. About 550 replied. ON OF THE ributes the labor to better however, that state and federal NAL BAN age, it makes a way for a agencies were ready to cope with the first 'hoppers that venture a leap. Previously Northern New MARCH 29, 195 o which late crops may fall Mexico observers predicted the ordinance books, which have laws pests would appear this summer in to regulate the speed of burros in as many sections as last year. The downtown streets, but none that werdrafts) as that year will have a sizable strikes at petty thievery. Lack of modern regulatory powers was direct and gus gan of a well-known auto-000; State College, \$8,600, and the plained that squatters were set-

Properly ensiled—and that rected the campaign against the le—the feed will keep in insects last year. . I have seen perfect silage Bids totaling approximately a convention at Raton April 6-9. Aptred after nine years in the third of a million dollars on five proximately 100 from the 11 Westhighway projects were under the ern states are expected to attend. perusal of the highway commission | Dr. H. S. Rouse of Roswell is pressilos and other Southwest- last week. Four of the five low ident of the association. ates are rapidly extending bidders were Santa Fe contractors. ase. Loke the "fifty million F. O. McDaniel, Santa Fe, bid amen," that many farmers \$25,177.61 on two projects between gram has been approved by the be wrong." The size can Las Vegas and Watrous. One is Federal Bureau of Public Roads, farm—that is the number for landscaping, and one is for State Highway Engineer Burton mals to be fed. A cow can widening Highway 85. A. O. Pea- Dwyer announced. Federal apsix-inch cut of four square body, Santa Fe, bid \$169,263.03 on aily, and a trench two feet a general construction project be-

lican candidate for governor, di-

Gene Hagen of Elephant Butte and Superintendent Baker of the rection locked bumpers near Ra-Dexter schools, ardent anglers, are ton, when one ran up behind the boasting of their \$50 catches in El- other, causing both machines to Mrs. Bill Youree, Mr. ephant Butte Lake, last week. overturn. None of the occupants Andrus, Mr. and Each landed one of 25 bass planted was injured. last year and tagged with a notice Tulk and Dub that entitled the lucky sportsman tagged fish have not been caught.

> Civilian Conservation Corps, an- to join her husband. Richard, Nelnounced 38 camps are scheduled lie and June Ewing took Mrs. Lang for operation in New Mexico dur- to Tatum Sunday. ing the enrollment period, April 1 to Sept. 30. This figure is two ter Lake migratory waterfowl to Hagerman sometime Sunday.

one at Carlsbad Caverns and two ment in San Juan County.

BARON KIICHIRO HIRANUMA.

new premier of Japan. shown

Tokyo as he broadcast his

far-sighted policies to the peo-

le of Japan. A conservative.

ranuma is expected to play an

important role in the establish

Almost invariably one year's WPA, \$79,600, Governor Miles tling in tents and trailers in va-nce means two silos or said. Governor Miles said he is cant lots and creating a menace to co-ordinator to direct the cam- found it had no ordinance covering feed in the good years and paign. Albert K. Mitchell, Repub- the matter.

> The New Mexico Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will hold its eighth annual

New Mexico's 1940 road proand two feet wide will feed days for every foot of A 6x4-foot trench will is head, and so on. An acre ix head, and sile saves the feed in its and Lumberton. W. T. Bookout, survey now is being made so that and nutritious Las Vegas, bid \$86,304.07 on a new construction can be located so 4.409-mile project on U. S. 285 be-tween Chama and Parkview, in-blocked the road between Lamy cluding construction of a bridge. and Cline's Corners last winter.

Two cars going in the same di-

Mrs. George Lang and children the roping in turning it in to \$50. Three of the left for Tatum Sunday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ringwald. After Robert Fechener, director of the her visit she will go to Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Dwares Reiger of less than the number in operation Belen and Miss Helen Goodwin and in the state during the last win- Austin Strickland are visiting this ter. Approximately 7,600 enrollees week in California. Mr. and Mrs. will be engaged in conservation Reiger are visiting Mr. Reiger's live." work, Fechner said. The camps parents, while Austin is visiting "In to Hagerman work, Fechner said. The camps parents, while Austin is visiting on to attend a will be located as follows: Eight his oldest brother, Arthur Strickin national forests, one at the Bit- land. The party plan to return

kner of Artesia Service demonstration areas, ten on the public domain, one at Chaco of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob morning.

C. C. Daniels and Harrison Clark of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob list last wek with the flu, but is able to be at his work this week.

ern New Mexico grasshopper war at Bandelier National Monument, What Tourists Seem to Like Best When Traveling in New Mexico

The State Tourist Bureau, headed by Joe Bursey, handed out —The Messengion in which "looking be- pearance of the winged hordes, tional Forest at Ruidoso; SCS-23 8,000 questionnaire cards last fall,

From the replies, incidently, the bureau found out that the average tourist party remains in the state four and one-half days and spends

Most of the tourists liked the scenery, but apparently were not tive. able to raise their eyes from the

The report says a large percentage was impressed "by the cour- gram we have ever had," Mr. teous treatment they received Thorson said. he next year. A great many considering the appointment of a sanitary conditions. The council from both officials and laymen in New Mexico."

> Roads are mentioned most often in the replies. The answers are about equally divided between those who praise the good roads It all depends upon where they play in the band.

Indians, mountains, climate and "quaint Spanish towns" appear frequently among the favorable

Some of the likes: "We thought the country was so pretty because we never see anything like it in Arkansas."

"Wide open spaces and air-cooled rooms." (By an Arizonan.) "Puebloes, Santa Fe, climate and

"Old town of Santa Fe, Indian "Indians and courteous cops."

"Carlsbad Caverns." "Fine roads and marvelous cli-

marred by advertising signs." "Excellent highways and scen-"You have the most courteous

"People and scenery." "Everything." (From a Cali-

"Fiestas." (Also from a Californian.) "Scenery, scenery, beautiful scenery and high, dry climate."

(Also from a sun-kissed "native "Unspoiled districts." "Newness. Everything seemed

"Swell policemen." "Your food and beds fine."
"Mountain roads." (From a Coloradoan.)

"Indian country." "Santa Fe is by far the most colorful city in the states."-Santa

"Beauty and the way people

W. R. Goodwin was on the sick

Fe New Mexican.

Boy Scout News

WINTER INTO SPRING - Lucille Ball.

screen star, dons a bright printed linen

trock which is tucked at waist and

shoulders to fit. The wide beit and bat

green telt. A jingling mass of gold

FRANCE PREPARES TO DE-

FEND HER AFRICAN EMPIRE

IN TUNISIA - An officer ex-

imines concrete blocks in

which have been inserted

spikes on which barbed wire

can be strung. These blocks

are planted before the fixed

Mareth Line emplacements

charms at the wrist

Between 600 and 700 Boy Scouts and Sunday, April 28-30, according to P. V. Thorson, area execudated Nov. 2, 1902.

"Present indications are that a new attendance record will be set, and we hope to have the best pro-

A new feature of Camp-O-Ral

rated on its camping ability, as a long, heavy flashlight and sneaks has been done in the past, new in by a different entrance than awards will be offered this year to Felcher had used. Act 3-They troops which make good showings meet, each thinking the other is in preparedness, fellowship, camp- a prowler. Felcher belts Frizzell craft and appearance. Seals will on the head with the two-by-four. be given for each of these items, and any troop earning as many as light. They clinch, fall to the three will be given another seal barn floor and pound each other for general proficiency.

program.

A 20-page booklet, containing detailed information about Camp-O-Ral has been mailed to all scoutmasters and commissioners in the area.

Camp-O-Ral is a real experience for boys in self reliance. Although there is adequate and competent adult supervision, the boys are very much on their own, furnishing their own food and shelter and highway patrolmen encountered in cooking their own meals.

> For the second time in as many years, troop 18 of Portales will have the honor of competing in the region 9 Boy Scout first aid contest finals, to be held at Dallas April 15. The troop team goes to the finals by virtue of having won three elimination contests, the last of which was the sectional contest at Amarillo, in which the winning teams from five councils participated. The winning teams from nine sectional contests will compete at Dallas for the championship of region 9 which embraces New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson in Artesia.

Adam Zimmerman was in from his ranch Monday and made a business trip to Artesia.

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

Americans had a larger income in January and February, the Commerce Department said, than during the same months in 1938. In addition, living costs were per cent lower this year. In February alone, the department announced, income of all individuals in the nation from wages, dividends, interest and relief payments totaled \$5,090,000,000. This was \$115,000,000 more than in February, 1938.

Justice of the Peace Harry Westfall of Phoenix, Ariz., whose ears are usually filled with glib excuses of erring motorists, sang the praises of an honest driver. A registered letter from George H. Callis, Los Angeles salesman, brought this message: "Owing to sickness I had to return to Los Angeles before the 27th of March. I am attaching a ticket given me while in Arizona. I was not familiar with the changes in (speed) zones. Please advise me what I have to pay." Westfall advised him the fine would be \$10 for speeding. Back came the money by letter.

Twenty-one years of service to community was terminated last week by Las Vegas' oldest piece of fire equipment, when the city sold its first motorized fire engine to Mosquero, where it will be placed in service. The fire engine, the latest fire-fighting equipment of more than two decades ago, when purchased by Las Vegas replaced horse-drawn apparatus and started the fire department or a modernizing campaign which was furthered by the purchase of a new squad truck this year. Regarded as a relic of fire-fighting equipment, insofar as Las Cruces is concerned, the old truck will be suitable for the needs of the small community of Mosquero. The truck

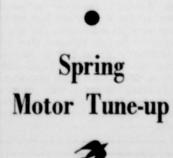
Motorcycle Patrolman Cecil Dunkak stopped Motorist Leo Melia of Omaha, and asked "What's your hurry?" "I'm hurrying to court to answer a speeding charge," replied Melia. Arriving in court with two tickets, Melia was sentenced to two hours in jail on the first charge, fined \$5 on the

was purchased for a reported price

Frank Swanner, of Newport, Ore., a gun collector, purchased Eastern New Mexico are expected mers cocked in firing position. He to attend the twelfth annual idly checked whether the gun was Camp-O-Ral to be held at Cahoon loaded. One barrel was charged Park, Roswell, on Friday, Saturday with powder and shot, and wadded with a portion of a newspaper

Indianapolis, Ind. The scene: An unlighted, gloomy barn . . . The weather: Cold and drizzly. Act 1 -Gordon Felcher, 16, who lives in this year will be a Boy Scout band a house near the barn, thinks he of probably 100 pieces, to be di- hears noises. He picks up a tworected by W. I. Byron, Eunice High by-four and creeps into the place. School band leader. All Scouts Act 2-Garvey Frizzell, 37, who who have instruments are urged to lives in the same room with Felchand those who condemn the bad. bring them to Camp-O-Ral and er, also thinks he hears noises. Unaware that Felcher has gone to In addition to each troop being the barn, Frizell arms himself with Felcher retaliates with the flashuntil they fall back exhausted. One new event, wall scaling, has been added to the Camp-O-Ral groans. Act 4—Deputy sheriffs, summoned to the scene, cart Felcher and Frizzell off to the hospital, where they are treated in the same room for severe head lacerations. bruises and so forth.

At Greensboro, N. C., a 19-year-



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old youth had served but one day of a 30-day sentence for drunkenness when there was a surge of activity to free him. The jailer eloquently besought the judge to free the prisoner. Other inmates were with him to a man. The judge concurred after he discovered the prisoner had mumpsand the jail was crowded.

Security had more appeal than liberty to one Denver deer. The animal was one of 20 released in the mountains to reduce the zoo herd. Somehow it found its way through miles of streets back to the zoo-at mealtime.

Meeting his brother, James, for the first time in several years, Ferdinand Holt, Indianapolis Negro detective, told him: "Sorry to do this, brother, but you're under arrest." He had a warrant charging James with pawning a radio tube before he had finished paying for it. The brother has been living in Chicago.

Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Mathews of Dexter visited in Hagerman Monday

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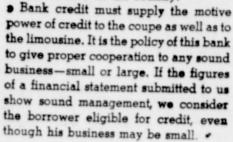


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Foreign Missionary Speaks at the Methodist Undercroft Wednesday

Social Calendar

Cemetery meeting scheduled for

Rebecca and Dorcas Societies of

the Baptist Church in joint meet-

ing of Royal Service at the home

afternoon, April 10 at 2 o'clock.

evening, April 11. Mr. Burdette

of Carlsbad will show slides on

the prehistoric peoples of New

meet with Mrs. J. E. Wimberly,

Belle Bennetts "Round the

Recital of music pupils of Mrs.

Belle Bennett Society will meet

The Belle Bennetts of the Meth-

odist Church met last week with

Mrs. Howard Menefee as hostess

part in the lesson were Mesdames

Elwood Watford, Jack Menoud,

Refreshments of jello with

They are having another "Round

Beginning at 7

the World" trip on Monday even-

o'clock at the Methodist Church

undercroft, the itinerary will in-

home, Hawaii at the Howard Men-

efees, Mexico at the Lester Hin-

richsens, Italy at Alan Hansons,

and the trip will be concluded at

the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Shaw, impersonating Brazil.

These events have proven to be

very entertaining and draw good

The society will meet Wednes-

day, April 19 with Mrs. Alan Han-

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club enjoyed Monday ev-

ening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Sweatt. Delicious refresh-

ments of pie, coffee and hot choc-

olate were served to Mr. and Mrs.

Ramon Welborne, Mr. and Mrs. F.

whipped cream and coffee were

Arthur Shaw.

ing, April 10.

at the undercroft. Those who took

at the home of Mrs. Alan Hanson

Wednesday afternoon, April 12.

'ROUND WORLD PARTY"

Monday

TO BE HELD MONDAY

evening

April 10, starting at the church.

April 10. No admission charge.

Men's Club will meet Tuesday

April 6 has been postponed until

A meeting of outstanding interest was held yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, by the Methodist Missionary Society at the church undercroft with Mrs. Ben F. Gehman as hostess, and visitors of Roswell, Mesdames L. Bowman Craven and Frank Markle accompanied by Miss Monte McFadden to the meeting. Miss McFadden is of Mrs. Elton Lankford Monday a missionary from Brazil, and her talk gave widespread interest to all missionary minded church folk.

The meeting was opened with a devotional led by Mrs. Craven, who told the beautiful story of Easter Mexico in a very impressive way. A prayer was given by the Rev. Arthur Shaw, and Mrs. Frank Markle Wednesday, April 12 at her home. introduced Miss McFadden.

Miss McFadden's talk centered World" trip on Monday evening, around the educational system of the Bennett School of South Brazil, where she teaches. She told Doris Deter Welborne at school ething of their methods, mentioning that the secondary education is based on the examination system; four examinations per year are taken, each lasting a week; seven-eighths of the grade given is based on strict technical knowledge, and one-eighth on class room work. Brazilian law requires that three-fourths of the teachers shall be Brazilian born; there are no women's schools in Brazil, leaving little encouragement that girls get higher education. Religion is taught as a regular course, and is usually sought by all students. Their geographical location is very pleasant; very little was told of customs. She mentioned the wholesome cooperation of missionaries from the different denominations and the pleasure in working with them.

She also stated the belief that missionaries preparing for the work would benefit by going ahead and staying in a Brazilian home for several months to learn their ways and customs. Miss McFadden is much enthused over her work, and stated the Brazilian people are among the best people to be found. Six of their missionaries are home on furloughs; most of them spend the year in study for future improvement of their

work. One of the members of the local missionary society stated that the admiration of Miss McFadden was universal among them, since the different societies had a part in the privilege of aiding in Miss Mc-Fadden's education at Scarrit. Her home is in Oklahoma, where her mother resides. She was a teacher in the Roswell schools for

Refreshments of delicious cake, Easter cookies and coffee were L. Mehlhop, Mr. and Mrs. W. A served by the hostess, Mrs. Geh- Losey, Brennon Witt, Mrs. Dub man. Easter napkins emphasized Andrus, Miss Almaretta Growden, the occasion. Both societith were Miss Jessie George, who substiwell represented at the meeting tuted for Dub Andrus and the and guests were the visitors from hosts. Roswell, the Rev. Mr. Craven and score. the Rev. Mr. Shaw.

YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD MET ON FRIDAY

A dozen mothers and about twenty children were in attendance last Friday at Hedges Chapel for the guild and baby clinic.

Miss Fairly, Roswell city nurse and Miss McGuire, county nurse were present for the afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Green Keeth was hostess and her assistant was Miss Alma Sue Boyce.

CARBON PAPER-The Me

SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT BLACK RIVER VILLAGE

The seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades went in school busses last Friday to Black River Village, where they enjoyed the day in various activities. They were accompanied by Misses Jessie George, Peggy Harrison, Mildred Christensen and La-Verne Crow, Mrs. Lula Heick, Mrs. Ernest Greer, Donald West, E. A. White, Brennon Witt and Ramon Welborne.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS OF

ALASKA" IS CLUB SUBJECT

cago, to New Orleans, north and

an, A. L. Van Arsdol, E. A. White,

Ida Ehret, W. A. Losey and Willis

CAMPBELLS ENTERTAIN FORTY-TWO CLUB

Meeting at the Ernest Langenegger home last Thursday night, members of the club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell as hosts.

After the round of games, refreshments of a gelatine salad, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cake carrying out the color of pink and white, and coffee were served to the following members: Messrs. and Mesdames Gene Hobson, Kermit Southard, Carrol Newsom, Carl Lamberson, Ernest Langenegger and the hosts. This will be the last meeting until the autumn months.

4-H CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Both groups of the 4-H girls met Wednesday morning with their leaders, Mesdames Ernest Greer Presbyterian Ladies Aid will and Jack Menoud. With them also was Miss Hilda Gean, former county leader and Miss Cowan, the new county leader. Following the short business session the group joined in a number of songs.

EASTER WEEK SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Easter week services at the Methodist Church have been moving on a high plane. The Rev. L. Bowman Craven of Roswell, presiding elder of the Roswell district of the Methodist Church is an interpreter of Christianity and of the Methodist doctrine in the finest tradition of the historic church. He preached a masterly sermon Monday night in which he said that the fundamental basis of Christianity is simply a good life. Howard Menefee, Alan Hanson and On Tuesday night, speaking on 'Frozen Assets," he pointed out the potential power of the church, embodied in the talents, capacities and resources of its members us-

able because not fully dedicated. The Thursday night service closed with the Holy Communion in commemoration of the institution of the Lord's supper on the clude France at the Jack Menoud Thursday night before Christ's crucifixion on Friday. night's service will be built around the seven utterances of Christ, spoken before the cross. special services will continue

through Saturday and Sunday. Brother Craven will preach his losing sermon Sunday morning, at which time babies will be bapized, new members received into the church and Easter offerings brought in for the missionary auses which our church supports. The attendance throughout the week has been fine. But a great The members of the Contract host of others of the community should avail themselves of this most appropriate season of all the year for Christian worship and dedication. The Easter cantata, 'Christ Triumphant," will be giv en at the evening hour Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Cassabone of Hope risited in Hagerman this week. There was a supper for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennon Witt won high Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown and children were guests.

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Mrs. T. D. Devenport gave Swearingen, NE 14-18-31; Frankvery interesting account of the lin, Coppedge 1, NW 5-18-30. 'Social Problems of Alaska" in The eight locations in Lea Coun her lesson at Thursday Club last week at the home of Mrs. Sam Mc- ty: Magnolia, Selby 1, NE 7-17-Kinstry. Among the highlights of 37; Magnolia, State 1-Q, NE 36her talk was the political and ec- 16-36; Skelly, Baker 2-A, NW 26onomical outlook in Alaska; the 22-37; Skelly, Baker 8, NE 27-22problems of health and hygiene, 37; Magnolia, State 1-R, SE 1-17mentioning that the scarcity of 36; Continental, State 6, NW 35 liquids made hygiene a real prob- 17-34; Gulf, Mattern 4, SW 1-22-Alaska, which embraces 36; Phillips & Pure, Woolworth 7, around 600,000 square miles, is NE 33-24-37. Progress among wildcats and scattered over a distance that other wells of general interest: approximates that from Savannah, Eddy County Ga., to San Francisco, east and Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc west, and from the Loop, in Chi-

Total depth 2,670 feet; 7-inch This scattered territory casing standing cemented. makes all of its conditions, varied ston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec to fit the different communities. 18-17-31. Present with the hostess and Drilling at 3,100 feet. the leader were: Mesdames Rob-Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, ert Cumpsten, Jack Sweatt, Hal Hare, E. A. Paddock, Harry Cow-

SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 400 feet; fishing for

Sweeney 1, SE sec. 36-17-29.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25. Drilling at 435 feet in oil sand;

showing considerable gas.
S. Powell, Smith 1, NE sec. Total depth 2,845 feet; plugging back to test oil show at 2,627

George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. 4-19-31. Drilling at 3,655 feet.

eorge Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Total depth 2,765 feet; shut down for orders. Martin Yates, Sanders 1, NE sec-

tion 12-18-29, in new sand area. Drilling at 1,000 feet. H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW sec-

Building roads. Chaves County

tion 15-18-30

Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.

Total depth 3,290 feet; has been reported that there was about 90 feet of oil in hole in 24 hours, gauged by bailing test; however, reporter who had been to well, reports no sign of any oil on tools or in slush pit. New, Russell & Wood, Sterrepp 1

NW sec. 29-11-25. Shut down for repairs at 250 feet.

Tarkenton, Peters 1, SE sec. 33-11-25.Running surface pipe to 399

Mac T. Anderson, Warnock 1, SE Drilling at 730 feet.

Lea County E. C. Adams and English & Harmon, Ashworth 1, SE sec. 18-19-32, southeast extension to Shugart area.

Total depth 3,075 feet; hole full of sulphur water; waiting on casing.

Fullerton, Walker 1, NW sec. 18-18-32, Maljamar area. Total depth 4,225 feet; fishing for tools. Fred Turner, State 1, SW sec. 30-

14-38. Drilling at 3,900 feet. Carper, Simon 1, NE sec. 29-17-

Drilling at 1,130 feet. Carper, Taylor 1, SW sec. 30-16-Drilling at 3,920 feet.

Roosevelt County Shell, Hardwood 1, SE sec. 27-

Drilling at 7,603 feet.

HAGERMANITES PLAN TO ATTEND PRESBYTERY

A number from the Hagerman Presbyterian Church plan to attend the Presbytery and Presbyterial at Hobbs, April 10 and 11. Among the group will be guests and delegates. The list will in-clude Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. L. W. Garner, Mrs. B. W. Curry. Members of the session are: J. E. Wimberly, Harrison Mc-Kinstry and Robert Cumpsten.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETING

At the home of Mrs. Harry Cowan on Tuesday afternoon a number of ladies enjoyed a "Cottage Prayer Meeting." During the after-During the afternoon a number of songs and prayers were given. Those present were: Mrs. Louie Burck, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Floto, Mrs. Will West, Mrs. Maggie Wier, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Miss Esther James and Mrs. Cowan.

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habits, attitudes, still in the fundamental processes, ideals in health, citizenship, morals and companionship (home making) and a knowledge regarding how to make a living.

Mr. Ledbetter spoke on "Teacher Visitation in the Home." brought out the following points:

1. Carefully study cases and determine homes to visit. If limited time, study students who are not doing as well as you think they are capable.

2. Do not visit homes for social reasons; visit homes where help is

3. If certain homes resent visits then information concerning pupil is gotten from other source-perhaps previous teacher of pupil or

4. About the only time for visits is in the evening, but caution should be exercised to be sure family do not have previous engagements. Always friendly visits and never investigations.

5. Extreme care must be taken about visiting Spanish-American homes; some will resent it.

6. Bring about a closer relationship between the school and home by following: 1-School used for lectures and scholarly enter-tainments; 2-Making museum in school-artifacts and relics gathered from community houses, either as gifts or merely borrowing them; 3-Various projects carried on by the school-safety campaigns, health movements. An attempt to take practical side and keep free from theory.

In closing, the illustration was made of a young student who attended school the first day and when his mother asked him what he learned, he remarked, "Not much, cause I have to go back tomorrow." Likewise, you can't expect one visit to solve all the prob-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock shopped in Roswell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bogle returned last Thursday night from Phoenix, Ariz., after a business and pleasure trip.

Tom Smith of Amarillo, Tex., came in Friday for a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Ivis

Mrs. Perry Andrus, Billy Jean and Lawrence Ray went to the Andrus ranch to visit Stenson Andrus until Sunday.

Perry Andrus, Mrs. Lizzie Rice and Mrs. Tinnie Chestnut went to Lovington today. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Chestnut will remain in Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. John McAlister and Reta attended the show, "Gunga Din," Sunday night in Roswell.

The public is cordially invited to a recital of Mrs. Doris Welborne's music pupils on Monday evening, April 10 at the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Two of the youngest contributors will be Ruth Ann Ford at the piano and Elissa Frazier on the violin.

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