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Legion Commander Tells Artesia Vets He No Need for U.S. to Enter European War

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FICIAL VISIT

to Members at Luncheon Meet-Artesia Hotel.

th, state commander can Legion, when in nesday on an official Jean Sweatt, 88.9. d it an economic falshness for the United nsider being drawn European war. d, this country should efended no other counhink of invading these

more than two dozen R. Baldwin, commander Kepple post.

is behind the quarrels go back thousands of said. This country by those who sought from those hatreds,

ander referred to the cost to the United e World War, which, ut, availed this country

vised that there be less United States being another war, such as it, "If war comes, we s foolish.

Smith discussed onnaires the work of on, because of which repute, having an un-

out such activities as ork, with more than 00,000 boys last year and the national or-

dicted the Legion this ass the million memfor the second time That figure was e only in 1931.

Mexico department has of about 2,750, surst year's total on the but below the final 1938. However, Smith oped 3,000 will be atweek, with the total year reaching 3,200 to

nder Smith, who was viss in Eastern New Mexico. a meeting in Roswell vening and in Carlsbad

Make Loans ool Producers

on 1939 Production on me Basis as Last Year

modity Credit Corporaannounced that loans to mohair producers upon production have been lable on substantially the as the loans were made according to Royce Banks, tate executive officer of coat.

will be available upon rity of negotiable wareeipts issued by wareproved by the corporan values will be deterappraisers employed by to ring the fire alarm. ation in accordance with of classification and scoured or clean wool. nated that the loans on pal classes of wool will ween 15 and 22 cents a

pound, basis Boston. In ng the loan values on ed at points other than adjustment will be made the proper transporta-HORNS you there. Loans to producexpected to average 17 to a grease pound.

on mohair stored at Bosexas points will be 30 and respectively, and 1 cent pound less for mohair other points.

and Mrs. Oscar Kiper and pping in Roswell Saturday

mith Declares It Commencement **Exercises Set For** Local Schools

Announcement has been made of the closing exercises of the local ilance against drivers operating graduates, the eighth grade and the seniors.

The eighth grade exercises will be held on May 16 at 8 p. m. The Rev. Arthur Shaw of the Methodspeaker. Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport will be valedictorian and continue to do so." Miss Marie C. Cassabone will be salutatorian. The three highest grades of the eighth grade are: Dorothy Sue Devenport, 92.05; Marie C. Cassabone, 91.3; Lois

The senior graduate gradss are announced as follows: Dean Conditt, 94; Grady Bartlett, 92; Patsy Farkas, 92; Austin Strickland, 85; Bernice Tulk, 83; Ruth Solomon, 82; Junior Dade, 82; Ruby Rhoades, 78; and Reas Lathrop, 77.

The baccalaureate services will er Smith was speaking be held on Sunday morning, May mal luncheon at the 14 at the 11 o'clock hour at the of the Artesia Hotel, high school auditorium. The choirs of the various churches of the naires and presided town will furnish the music. The Rev. R. E. Harrison of the Baptist Church will be the speaker.

Graduation exercises will be on May 15 in the evening at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Col. Pearson of the New Mexico Military Institute will deliver the address.

The senior play will be presented to the public tonight at the high school auditorium.

Woman Is Freed in Murder of Artesia

out of it," which he J. W. Kennedy Elected Vice Commander of Spanish War Veterans

J. W. Kennedy of Artesia was elected senior vice commander of the Spanish War Veterans at an election held at the annual enbaseball, attracting campment in Santa Fe Monday.

The veterans were honored by noted speakers from over the state who appeared on their program Monday and Monday evening. In attendance from here were J. W. Kennedy, George Frisch and John

Principal speakers were Justice Daniel K. Sadler of the New Mexico Supreme Court, Col. Thomas B. Catron, U. S. Army, retired, and Major J. R. Kelley of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

Judge Edwin Mechem of Las Cruces was named new department commander and Carl S. Turner of Roswell, junior vice commander. Socorro was chosen for the 1940

convention, and Artesia, where the veterans met in 1938 and which they praised highly as a convention city, was boosted for 1941.

Cockeyed Items Make Week's News

dollar for 25 cents. That was just one of the cockeyed occurrences of last week. A Raleigh, N. C., merchant, put dollar bills in his window with 25-

cent price tags on them and only three people applied. Two New York village officials asked to have their pay cut so they

could get on the WPA. George Washington's inaugural journey was reenacted with the coachmen smoking cigarettes and

Washington wearing a 1939 rain-A turtle from the University of Tennessee ate up 10 of the University of Detroit's frogs. The only way they could get the Mountain Lake, N. J., fire department together for its annual picture was

A two-headed calf was born in Pine Plains, N. Y., and a New Mexico hen laid a dozen eggs in a day.

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PRESBYTERIANS CALL PASTOR FROM WINK

A congregational meeting of the Hagerman Presbyterian Church was held last week and the members voted to call the Rev. Harry Cox of Wink, Tex., to the pastorers and Miss Ruby Rhoades ate of the Hagerman Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Cox pany transacted business in Hagpreached here recently.

Warn Motorists Of Vigilance in Law Enforcement

New Mexico motorists have been no intention of relaxing their vig- state. without proper licenses and with

defective lights and brakes. "We are making no drive in this matter," said Sergeant H. K. Dalbey at Santa Fe. "We are conist Church will be the evening's stantly checking for such violations throughout the state and will

In March alone, he said, 7,627 vehicles were checked for drivers' licenses, 6,196 for brakes and lights. Since the first of the year, 6,111 brake and light warning stickers have been issued.

Altogether, the state police made 17,255 precautionary contacts with motorists in March, for a total of 38,629 since Jan. 1.

Since New Mexico has less than Dalbey pointed out the possibilimotorist would be checked long

before the end of the year. "Compliance with the elementary regulations designed to safe- Oil Conservation Program.' guard everyone on the highways is the best insurance against having to answer for violations," he said.

Indians Launch Campaign for

New Mexico Pueblo Indians have launched what may prove to be a legal warpath for establishment of the state voting franchise for Indians in New Mexico.

At an all-pueblo council at the Domingo Pueblo, attended by Indian Commissioner John Collier, delegates from the various tribal pueblos took a strong stand on per cent Friday. the issue but the council held a further discussion.

The proposal took the form of seeking the New Mexico franchise States Supreme Court. The state constitution awards the franchise to everyone but "Indians untaxed."

Speakers cited the land question the situation.

as typical, in which opposition has been expressed to additional grants of federal lands to the Indians.

should we not get the franchise and protect ourselves?" was one

Several speakers declared the the "Indians untaxed" provision in the state charter.

Civil Aeronautics Program Calls for Only three people wanted to buy

Is Reflected in the Unemployment Report of Jobs for Out of State

augurated civil aeronautics proyoung men will be trained as civil- "serious handicap" to other proian pilots was noted in the latest jects, the administrator said. report of out-of-state job openings released by Roy L. Cook, chair- Resources of Insured man-executive director of the New Mexico Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The agreement between the New Mexico State Employment Service and the United States Employment Service provides for a system of clearing labor between states. Lincoln, Nebr., recently issued a

call for seven aircraft mechanics flight instructors to train student pilots. One of the group of government approved flying schools is located there. This school has been selected for the initial establishment of the new aviation program under provision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the U. S. Army Air Corps. Sufficient applications have already been for-

warded to fill the jobs. Full information about all job opportunities, including out-ofstate openings, can be obtained from any local office of the New Mexico State Employment Service.

John M. Health of the Denver office of the Home Insurance Com- R. Woods. erman Wednesday morning.

National problems which affect the petroleum industry in New Mexico will be discussed at the annual New Mexico meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel Wednesday evening, May 3, it was announced by C. J. Dexter, vice preswarned that the state police have ident of the association for the

The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock and the program will be preceded by a dinner.

H. B. Fell, executive vice president of the association, will be the principal speaker.

Among the subjects which will be discussed, according to Dexter, are the conservation situation in Illinois, significance of the report of the national resources committee, status of pollution bills now before Congress, the current extensive development campaign in South America and domestic refining and marketing practices which are having a depressing ef-

fect upon the producing industry. The New Mexico oil conference, sponsored by the University of 100,000 registered automobiles, New Mexico and the New Mexico oil conservation commission, will ties were strong nearly every state be held in Albuquerque May 6. Fell, following the Artesia meeting, will attend the conference, where he is to speak on "A Sound

New Mexico's WPA Quota to Be Cut Voting Rights By May 15 to 8,750

Slash of 1,920 Persons, or 16 Per Cent from the State Rolls

New Mexico's WPA quota for May was slashed more than 16

decision in abeyance to permit or, was instructed to lop 1,920 мау 15.

through a decree from the United Nichols, regional administrator, will trim the rolls from 11,670, the April allowable, to 9,750.

Advocates of the franchise based and ranch work would absorb some mittee or at the FSA office. their views largely on what they of the workers removed from relief asserted was opposition by New rolls, Connelly was not optimistic Mexico politicians to the interests over the chances of private employment permanently relieving "We have a very serious condi-

tion in New Mexico," he said, "with more than 17,000 persons "If this policy continues to be certified for relief, of which only advocated by politicians why slightly more than half can be employed on WPA next month. In addition, there are more than question phrased at the council 2,500 persons seeking certification.'

The reduction, he said, was "in Indian could legally vote due to line" with the action of Congress in granting only \$100,000,000 of \$150,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt to carry WPA through the current fiscal year. Connelly said there was a possibility of further reductions for

Officials estimate that about 560 workers will be needed for grasshopper control efforts in North-Many Young Pilots hopper control efforts in Northeastern New Mexico in May and

Under present circumstances, these workers would have to be drawn from the state's regular quota, but Connelly said he would seek to have their employment put on an emergency basis, enabling them to be outside the quota for A reflection of the recently in- the period of the infestation.

Withdrawing that many workers gram under which thousands of from the regular quota would be a

New Mexico Banks

Resources of the 40 insured 1938, the federal deposit insurance April 17. corporation reported today. Deposits were listed as \$60,525,000. Loans and discounts totaled \$19,and ground instructors, and ten 203,000 an increase of \$1,544,000 erans' Cemetery at Santa Fe. The

In looking over his farm on horseback Tuesday morning, W. A. Losey stated the horse became too George were visiting and shopping shipping, this could be done quite playful, causing him to get rather in Roswell Tuesday. playful, causing him to get rather an uncomfortable fall, resulting in severe bruises. He has gone ahead with his usual work all week, but shopped in Roswell on Saturday "A year's reserve of raw cotton

still feels the effects of the tumble. Mr. and Mrs. Jim King were caled to Gallup the first of the week on account of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. P.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

Men Will Discuss Loans May Be Had Concert Group Problems May 3 To Carry Out Soil **Building Practices**

Be Made Through Local AAA Committee, Supervisor for County Says

Farmers unable to participate in the 1939 AAA soil conservation program because of lack of funds for material to carry out soil building practices may obtain Farm Security Administration loans for this purpose through the local AAA committee, according to an announcement by Paul Ball, FSA rehabilitation supervisor in

Eddy County. "The entire amount of the loan must be used for practice to comply with the approved soil building practices," Ball said. "Amounts up to 60 per cent of the approximate AAA payment to be earned by the farm can be loaned. The loans will be secured by an assignment of the AAA benefit pay-

Ball said that in order to be eligible for these FSA loans, an applicant must be recommended by the AAA county committee, and unable to secure necessary credit elsewhere.

The policy is in line with the FSA's program of making loans only to farmers unable to secure financial aid from any other

All applications for loans must be made at the Eddy County AAA office in Carlsbad.

meet the following qualifications:

loan would be unable to participate in the AAA program; farmers whom the county AAA com-mittee recommended from the standpoint of character and integrity; farmers who agree to use the full amount of the loan for the J. J. Connelly, state administrat- purchase of equipment and materials to be used in carrying out soil persons from work relief before building practices; farmers who have not executed and agree not The reduction, ordered by R. L. to execute an assignment of their payment other than to the Farm

Security Administration. Additional information may be Although anticipating that farm obtained from the local AAA com-

Be Uniform in Color in Future

orange color, under terms of an in- now pending in the senate. terstate agreement, reported by J. T. Reece, state director of school

partment of education representa- cotton program. tives of each state conferred with

bus transportation.

for safer transportation and more at around 9 cents a pound." economical production.

is retired.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Strickland left early last Friday larger amount of the new crop unmorning for Las Vegas to attend der the government loan. the funeral of W. T. Reiger. Mr. er, had been ill for several months crop out of the loan," he said. "At commercial banks in New Mexico in Los Angeles, Calif., in the Vet- the same time, after it has moved totalled \$65,599,000 on Dec. 31, erans' Hospital. He died Monday, into trade channels, we can start

Funeral services were held from the Johnson Funeral Home and interment made in the National Vetservices were conducted by a min-

in Roswell Tuesday. afternoon and visited with Mrs. would constitute a factor of vital Floyd Childress and Elizabeth importance to an island country

Miss Sara Beth West left by bus component in all sorts of war maon Tuesday for Hoisington, Kan., terials." where she will visit for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf (Elizabeth McKinstry.)

Joined by Many;

Andrus and Miss Almaretta Growden have turned in a full membership list from Hagerman to the 1939-40 Cooperative Concert. To the list of last year, a number of

new names have been added. The one-week membership campaign ended Saturday successfully, assuring patrons a full course of

four concerts. December, Lucy Monroe, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Miss Monroe is a lyric soprano with a voice of brilliance and variety of

February, Mildred Dilling, considered to be the world's leading woman harpist and the teacher of Harpo Marx.

dio and concert stage.

April, The Barrere Little Symphony, celebrated chamber music Greggs Barrere, acknowledged as has been located. the leading flute player of the

NOTICE

All members of the Baptist Missionary Union are requested to be present Monday night at the local church. Some important business matters are to be discussed. The brotherhood and auxiliary members are also to be present.

According to the eligibility re- Cotton Subsidy Is quirements outlined by Ball, loans to cooperate in the AAA program will be made only to farmers who Farmers who without such a Holdover Only

Senator Bankhead Announces That Program Is Practically Unanimous

Senator Bankhead of Alabama ident Roosevelt had agreed to a

million bales of this year's cotton 2,845 feet. The proposal revises somewhat tions in Lea County were: administration's original plan for subsidizing the exportation of total depth 4,685 feet; flowed 170 11,000,000 bales of cotton held un- barrels in four hours.

der government loan. agriculture would pay a subsidy on barrels oil per hour. cotton during the 12-month season All school buses of the nation, starting Aug. 1 of this year. The 35; total depth 4,609 feet; flowed including those of New Mexico, senator said the compromise pro- 250 barrels in 12 hours. eventually will have all-steel bod- visions would be attached to the

He said southern and western senators would request a found of 37; total depth 3,858 feet; flowed \$240,000,000 for removal of surplus 42 barrels oil per hour. He returned last week from a commodities, with about \$60,000,-

"The revised plan will permit chassis and body manufacturers. the free flow of this year's cotton SE 33-21-37; total depth 3,750 It was agreed, he said, that the crop in the normal channels of feet; flowed 162 barrels oil per nation's school buses should be trade," Bankhead said. "I expect day. standardized in the future to make the American price to be stabilized

Bankhead said the theory of the The new buses, painted in "na- new plan was to apply the export tional school bus chrome" (orange- subsidy first to "free cotton now yellow) will be supplied for re- on the market and the new crop." placements as current equipment If that failed to meet export demands or supply a normal export New Mexico now has 972 school column, Bankhead said the secrebuses, of which 182 do not have tary of agriculture could pay the all-steel bodies. These latter will subsidy on exports after he end be the first to be replaced, Reece of this year. The subsidy would be paid on both raw cotton and feet; flowed 125 barrels per day. manufactured cotton goods.

Bankhead said most southern IN LAS VEGAS senators had opposed the president's original export proposal be-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, cause they feared it would lower line to Artesia. Miss Helen Goodwin and Austin cotton prices and thus force a

Reiger, the father of Dwares Reig- method and should keep the new reducing loan stocks."

ENGLAND NEGOTIATING

FOR SURPLUS COTTON News from London declares ister of the Church of Christ, of that the British government has which he was a member, and a mil- opened negotiations to purchase FALL FROM HORSE itary funeral was held at the the bulk of the United States cotton surplus, to be stored in Britain as a war-time reserve. "At Mmes. Reno Haley and E. M. the present rate of insurance and

> It quoted a prominent Lanca-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly shire cotton merchant as saying: such as ours if hostilities should break out. Cotton is an important

> > Miss Letha Green and Ed Boans visited in Carlsbad Sunday.

Price, Elliott Artists Named Test Locations Mesdames Ramon Welborn, Dub Made in Eddy

Two Other New Wells in County, Four in Lea-Three of Fifteen Holes Completed Are Being Abandoned.

Two new wildcat locations in Eddy County made the last week are holding the attention of oil

The G. V. Price, Massie No. 2 well, in NW 22-18-29, located three and a half miles southwest March, Wilbur Evans, young of the Yates sand discovery well American baritone, star of the ra-Harvey Yates well is being rigged up, and the Elliott, Elliott-Selby No. 1 well, in SE 24-18-29, a mile ensemble under the baton of and a half east of the Price well,

Two other locations were made in Eddy County and four in Lea County, while fifteen wells in the Southeast New Mexico fields were

completed. The Eddy County locations: Premier, Beeson 1-F, SW 31-17-30; Hughes, Brooks 2, NW 19-17-28. Lea County locations: Peters, May 3, SW 33-24-37; Continental, Jack 3, SE 27-24-37; Continental,

Sanderson 5-B, SW 14-20-36; Texas, State 1-Z, NW 2-18-34. W. F. Daugherity of Artesia likewise reports a new well on his place in SE 11-17-27, with drilling

now down about 200 feet. Of two wells completed in Eddy County one was a dry hole and two of the thirteen completed in Lea County were dry. All three are being plugged to abandon. They are:

Hammond, Ployhar 1, SE 16-17-28, Eddy County; total depth, 1,971 feet. Fred Turner, State 1, SW 30-14-

38, Lea County; total depth 5,512

Olean, Farrell 2, SE 22-22-37, announced last Saturday that Pres- Lea County; total depth 3,757 feet. The producer completed in Eddy cotton export proposal calling for County was Powell, Smith 1, NE payment of a subsidy of about 2 6-17-29, which was completed as cents a pound on as much as seven a gas well at a total depth of

Besides the dry holes, comple-Texas, State 2-T, SE 34-17-34

Humble, State 4-K, SE 32-17-35; Under the plan, the secretary of total depth 4,670 feet; flowed 38 Phillips, Santa Fe 27, NE 34-17-

Texas, State 1-X, NE 3-18-34; ies and be painted in one yellow- agricultural appropriations bill, total depth 4,700 feet; flowed 95 barrels in six hours. Continental, Britt 5, SW 15-20-

Texas, Lieu Lands 17, SW 19-New York meeting at which de- 000 to be made available for the 20-37: total depth 3,874 feet; flowed 170 barrels oil per day. Danglade & Clower, Corrigan 1,

> Continental, State 5, SE 2-22-36; total depth 3,790 feet; flowed 40 barrels oil per hour. Skelly, Baker 7, NE 27-22-37:

3,624 feet; flowed 97 barrels oil per day. Weier Drilling Co., Woolworth 3, SW 28-24-37; total depth 3,588

the Yates sand area to the main Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest:

Eddy County "This reverses the previous Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31. Drilling out cement plug after

cementing split casing. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 107 feet; straighten-

ing crooked hole. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25. No report. George Quillin and Underwood &

Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. 4-19-31.

Fishing for bit at 3,655 feet. George 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 section 12-18-29, in new sand area. Drilling at 2,350 feet.

Etz & Cone, Nelson 1, NE sec. Shut down for repairs at 1,250

C. L. Jones, Brainard 1, NW sec. Drilling at 380 feet.

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total depth 3,655 feet; flowed 130 barrels in 19 hours. Great Western Producers, Leonard 2-B, NW 32-23-37; total depth It is reported the New Mexico

Pipeline Company soon will commence building a 4-inch line from

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JUVENILE LEADERSHIP CAN BE A PROFESSION

One of the best suggestions for juvenile activities that so often do not meet with society's favor, and or. just as often result in delinquency, is a little more leadership. Lead-ership of the kind that climbs to the level of high standards; leadership of the type that creates ambition to reach those same levels of high standards.

It is characteristic of youth to and Brotherhoods meet each Monfollow a leader; you will notice in day evening at 7 o'clock. their play, in their work, their moves trace a pattern that someone has designed before them. Their natural inclinations are toward that one, whose farreaching understanding can cope with their problems in a sympathetic man-

Leadership of this kind can be Everybody welcome, all parents made into one of the most satisfying and noblest professions to be found. Satisfying, because it will fulfill an urge to create, in League meeting at Carlsbad. that one can help to make citizens of the enviable type. Noble, chapter of study book, "The Inbecause it can be put on an irreproachable plane.

JACK HUBBARD AND BOY SCOUTING

leadership of Jack Hubabrd of its fellowship. Dexter in Boy Scout work. He has been an active, earnest worker, seeming to get real pleasure in the work. The boys have followed him with equal interest and pleasure, and much has been accomplished in their groups of

Here's to aJck Hubbard, and all erally lose if the road is rough. young men of his type, who are of tomorrod and they need the agree that Gabriel will have to 4,000 miles of 70-mile-an-hour guidance of well trained, ambitious blow his horn at least twice if runs, and better than 1,000 miles

LINDBERGH'S JOB

The American people have a habit of turning against their heroes, and one of its victims has been Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Once we overwhelmed him with hysterical adulation, which he did like yours. Course, sometimes it's have made him the target of bitter musicale, it could be funny if it ated trains. American steam trains criticism, which he did not deserve. wasn't so blamed inappropriate! Those who have questioned his patriotism have reason today, in

for a period of duty in the War that's unfortunate. Department's air corps. He is to make a survey of aviation facili-

It is a vastly important assignment, at this time when America is better equipped than Col. Lind- critter 'round from place to place. cently, discovered that in 1937 taxbergh to handle such an assign-His technical knowledge, plus the unusual opportunities he the most valuable kind.

Perhaps it is too much to expect. But it would be kind, and best do if permitted to work quiet- Artesia and Lovington. ly and away from the limelight .-Albuquerque Tribune.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. in a debating contest on "Patriot- times by a process of recycling. Burck. Mrs. Jim Rhoades and ism," a fifth grade pupil won first The gas is captured each time it Hale Center, where they will visit pupil won second place in story back to draw additional crude oil with Mrs. Rhoades' sister and telling. This contest was held in to the surface. In some recent family.

Mrs. Cliff Hearn and small parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert stantly remove stains and oxides where she has been visiting her was the recipient of a number of will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. other metals. social courtesies during her stay F. Campbell and Mr. Crisler for

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 CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m. J. Wimberly, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m. Rev. W. B. McCrory, minister. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

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

evening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, pastor. Howard Menefee, church school

perintendent. 10 a. m .- Church school day proram. Subject: "The Living Book." urged to be present.

11 a. m .- Divine worship. 2:30 - Fifth Sunday Epworth

7:45—Evening worship. vincible Advance Wednesday — Mid-week

7:30, Thursday-Choir rehearsal.

"The church with a full program that touches life" invites the pub-For years, we have noticed the lic to attend its services and join

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin

Your illusions are what you gen-

some of these gals get there at of operation at 75 miles per hour

roses-er "raises" either!

Artists didn't go to makin' wings fliers, but on account of their habit gineering, and just a bit to Amer- visions. H ehas come back from Europe of hoverin' an' protectin' them ican development of high-speed

ties in the United States, and un- at talkin' to ourselves just never doubtedly his report will include will go in for these dial phones. tion! information he has gathered about Who can we put the blame on Sharing the Marketth eair power of European nations. when we don't get our right party?

is undertaking an unprecedented kids learn to drive ain't half so expansion of military aviation. dangerous as havin' 'em ride with And probably there is no man who them that just sort of herd the their statistical microscopes re- the first recorded crude oil produc-

indulgin' in worldly things. Queer company in the business enjoyed which is little more than enough has had to observe aerial arma- that gossip, hate, hard words, 8.2 per cent of the market! The to supply the annual petroleum ments abroad, should enable him fault-findin' er gettin' even ain't 10 biggest marketers averaged needs of one American family toever mentioned. They seem world- only about 5.7 per cent each!

it would be wise, if, for once, we daughter, Jeanne Kay of Lubbock, inking old newspapers, magazines, would treat Col. Lindbergh not as Tex., visited last Friday night with an object of public curiosity, but Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and as a young man doing an import- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. fresh newsprint stock. It's ecoant job for us-a job that he can They returned home by way of

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck left to her teaching. One of her sev- raising crude oil from the well Monday for Texas for a week's enth grade pupils won first place without pumping, is used many daughter accompanied them to place in spelling and a third grade comes to the surface and is forced Roswell last week.

daughter, Judith, accompanied by Crory of Artesia were in Hager-Judith's nursemaid, Rita, left to- man on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Elbow Grease!day for their home in Chandler, McCrory was in the pulpit at the Ariz. They had been visiting for Presbyterian Church on Sunday grease in new metal cleaners. Ariz. They had been visiting and inand other relatives. Mrs. Hearn Cumpsten. On next Sunday they from copper, brass, bronze and mother, Mrs. John Richardson. noon day dinner.

Completely Electrified Farm at New York World's Fair



find on a farm-all on less than one acre. More than one hundred practical applications of electricity will be shown, including some new equipment not yet on the market.

Cattle from famous herds are being supplied by the breeder associa- the first time at the Electrified Farm farmer, are assembled in a complete

V of the electric utility industry at the New York World's Fair will see a of chicks, candling and storage of space necessary for an average farm, practical working farm with a farm house and buildings, completely equipped, cattle, horses, chickens, every last thing one would expect to house; the growing of plants in the

dous future possibilities for the farm-er. Among the equipment shown for are within the means of the average tions - Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins are electric quick-freezing cabinets working unit. which may take the place of present The farm will be seen under actual working conditions, with cooking and other kitchen work in the all-electric farm kitchen; milking and processing the seen under actual locker storage, because they make it possible to freeze on the farm and hold for long periods fruits, vegetative farm kitchen; milking and processing the seen under actual locker storage, because they make it electricity can help to make farm life possible to freeze on the farm and hold for long periods fruits, vegetative farm kitchen; milking and processing the seen under actual locker storage, because they make it possible to freeze on the farm and hold for long periods fruits, vegetative and hold for long periods fruits.

Many of the uses of electricity are well known to the nearly 1,500,000 farms receiving electric service. On greenhouse and hotbeds, etc.

Quick freezing is an important rethis farm all of the common uses for cent development that has tremen- this type of farm and many of the

The Electrified Farm shows how

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Speed Awheel-

keep one eye on the new railroad working surfaces chemically clean trains. American trains are taking and free from gritty residue. people where they want to go in Smoke Ringsa hurry, for in the United States today, it is estimated, there are a smoke ring blower as latest more than 48,000 miles of daily gadget designed to annihilate sales mile-a-minute runs! In fact, this country has more than one-half the world's entire mile-a-minute

steam, or electric rail fliers. Our young fellers—an' maybe He has his choice of 12,000 miles They are to be our men some that ain't so young-will of 66-mile-an-hour runs, more than -and up!

World's fastest scheduled run No school teacher's life is all is a German diesel train which makes 109.6 miles at 82.2 miles an hour. Not far behind is an first used as a medicine. When you hear folks howlin' at American diesel streamliner which what they hear just remember covers 62.4 miles at 81.4 miles per that their ears ain't tuned exactly hour. Two 75-mile-an-hour 15mile runs give America world not want. Lately, some among us like the little dog howlin' at the leadership among electrically-operoutrank all others in mileage and scheduled runs.

Some of us that ain't so good many years ago that trains had to process recently perfected. stop periodically just for lubrica-

Anybody who wants to find a field was brought in.

market in which sales are widely the gasoline business.

Researchers, looking through paid gasoline consumption totalled of 48 barrels of oil from two wells Hear so much talk about folks 21,000,000,000 gallons. The biggest near San Antonio, Tex., a quantity

Conservation-New conservation move among Mrs. Wanda Jacobson and young paper manufacturers is that of deposters and even carbon paper and

nomical and saves about \$15 a ton. The petroleum industry conserves its resources by making News from Elkins where Miss them work over time, too. Natural Marian Key teaches is flattering gas, which provides pressure for wells the gas pressure is maintained automatically at the most The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Mc- efficient level by a system of underground valves.

Chemical action replaces elbow

be regularly and laboriously pol- with her grandmother.

ished, as every sailor and janitor Folks look naturally to the air- knows. In the new cleaners, howplane for speed in travel, but ever, chemical content retards the

Advertising ingenuity presents resistance Charge with a single puff of

cigarette, cigar or pipe tobacco, Anyone who wants speed awheel of smoke rings emerge in stately

A recently developed tool probounds per square inch, making it possible to study the structure of the earth 200 miles below the surface.

oil" in doctors' prescriptions when

When an Illinois farmer struck oil recently he bought seven automobiles, one for each member of the family except the baby.

Oil was first shipped overland in 1790 by Nathanial Cary who slung two five-gallon kegs over the sadour opinion, to feel ashamed of on angels 'cause they're such high American progress, plus good en- away. He traded the oil for pro-

> Aircraft fuel production can be petroleum products. It wasn't so requirements with a new refining

Geologists predicted oil would be found in the vast Caddo fields in Louisiana four years before the

Three large automobile manu-Seems as though lettin' your own distributed should take a look at facturers are building diesel-engined trucks.

Just 50 years have passed since tion in the Southwest-production Cruces?

day! As early as 1867 petroleum was tried as a fuel for ships, locomotives and engines.

Mrs. Marvin Tollett (Mary using the bleached stock to make Burck) who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck and Miss Esther James left Mon- selves alone" once in awhile? day for her home in Santa Fe.

> Mrs. J. E. Wimberly left today to spend tonight and tomorrow in Roswell with Elizabeth Ann Childress, who will return home with Mrs. Wimberly on Friday night by pino? way of the Santa Fe.

Mrs. D. A. Paddock, accompanied Buddington Kelland? by a friend, Mrs. Wood of Clayton spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Paddock's daughter, Mrs. Kern Jacobs. They were en route to the Women's Clubs convention at Ruidoso.

Mrs. Johnnie McAlister returned the former Prince of Wales. Little Miss Rita McAlister re-

A LINE TO YOU By E. M.

In making drives around the mmunity "getting acquainted," farm land to be found, and more might be suggested. than ever you will appreciate this what one person said recently, one important than when only one kind tap gently on the side, and dozens who travels fro meast to west, of stock grazes the same pastures. duces pressure up to 1,500,000 you get through, you will probably turned to it. This means more ico." In my jaunting, I found B. expense and trouble. F. Knoll busy as could be, with Petroleum was called "American almost a hundred acres of cotton but should not be run in the same

yet to plant. He has recently in- pasture with sheep, especially stalled a new pump and the quiet when there are young lambs, as an busy hum of the engine was put- accident may lead to the hogs ting out plenty of water. Their learning meat-eating habits. And home is so comfortable, homey and everyone knows that playful mules hospitable that it easily invites one are a constant threat to small anito return again soon. Knoll, who recently bought the rate pasture. We not only need home of Wiley Grizzle, reports more and better pastures in the nle and rode from Oil Creek to that he has been busy enough with Southwest, but we need to so fence Credit for these feats goes to Pittsburgh, Pa., about 80 miles all the activities of the usual farm them that we can get the most out work. They have a lovely little of them. Along with permanent home west of town. Ernest Lang- pasture improvement, temporary enegger, also living in the rich summer pastures of sudan grass fuels and lubricants, both of them increased 15 times above normal southwest area, has one of the and ample water facilities, fencing neatest, busiest homes to be found for rotation grazing is a part of on a drive, which I hope to con- an all-round grazing program. tinue another day.

> Do you happen to know: lady love, "the war department?"

The local prominent "feeder fanciers," who slept through an important meeting last week at Las

to derive funds for a saddle?

The young lady who takes sun baths on the roof of her home?

Who has been painting the town red this week? The lady whose philosophy rea-

sons that the stronger, the sterner tribe-prefer to be "Unto them-

(With apologies to all localites): Miss Ruth Wiggins and Ida Lu-

Harry Cowan and Clarence

Guy Robinson and Will Rogers? Mrs. Frederick Heitman and

Maurine O'Sullivan?

horsemanship last Tuesday) and return Saturday.

Miss Eulala Merchant, who is employed at Sears-Roebuck in Thursday afternoon and visited Kansas City was a visite Ordinarily bright metals must mained for a more extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and ilies of her brothers, Donal Lee He was en route to the state of th



Make Pastures Go Further

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

Farmers of the Southwest are adopting pasture rotation at a gratifying rate, but a great many still allow the livestock to range at vill all over one large enclosure. The result is good for neither the pasture nor the animals. Parts will be overgrazed-the most palatable grass, the areas nearer water and shade—while other parts grow rank and coarse and when forced off the preferred grass by its shortage, the stock will find the neglected forage both less nutriious and even less palatable than if it had been grazed at the proper

stage of growth. Dividing the pastures and grazing them in rotation gives the palatable forage a change to recover, make seed and compete better with weeds. Restricting the animals temporarily to a smaller enclosure encourages the more even grazing of the whole pasture, so that new and more nutritious growth is had.

It goes without saying that water, and if possible, shade, must be accessible in each enclosure. Partition fences should be run with reference to the water supply and convenience of access, rather than rigidly conforming to equality of acreage in the difference divisions the shortest possible fence lines.

If permanent fences are not desired, the electric fence serves the purpose at a minimum of labor in ilding and in materials. One or two wires electrically energized is the popular form of temporary fence, and the necessary equipment is not expensive. Current from a wind generator will do as well as that from a high-line, and if high-line current is available it must be adequately safeguarded by standard methods of "stepping

down" the current. Both temporary and permanent have found the same busy hum pastures go further when divided of other years at this season, and grazed in rotation. The fre-Engines throbbing the full twenty- quency of changing from one pasfour hours indicates that work ture to another is governed by conscarcely ever ends on New Mexico ditions at the time, and each obthey're missing a bet if they don't re-forming of oxide and leaves farms; and speaking of farms, it serving farmer knows better than will do your soul good (as it did anyone else can tell him when to mine) to get out and renew your transfer the stock. The condition knowledge of this great farming of the pasture and the condition center. You will get a renewal of of the animals are a better guide a realization of the most fertile than any arbitrary time limit that

Where sheep and cattle are both Which reminds me of kept, rotation grazing is even more north to south: "Oh yes, go to New Let the sheep follow the cattle, and plans for the future. can step into one of the new, fast procession, the inventor guaran- York to the fair if you can," (he they help to hold weeds down, but a New Yorker by birth.) there should be a period of rest Take it all in, see the sights of for the pasture after sheep have the great metropolis, and when grazed it, before cattle are remore than ever appreciate living than two pasture divisions, but the in the Pecos Valley of New Mex- results will well repay the extra

Hogs can run safely with cattle, Sanford mals, and should be kept in sepa-

Pastures are the foundation for successful livestock husbandry, and livestock are the key to a balanced The young Don, who titled his and well-distributed labor-load and farm income. The fellow who has more livestock than grass and feed is soon in trouble, but the fellow who has more grass than cattle is on the safe side. The ideal, of course, is to have enough livestock to utilize otherwise unsalable for-The young lad selling asparagus age, and to get the most out of it calls for good management of the grazing.

> Saturday from El Paso where she has been visiting her daughters, Misses Eleanor and Flora Hughes and after considerable for the past week. Miss Mayre Losey left Thursday

will attend the state bankers' convention. She was a guest at a dinner given Thursday evening by Have you noticed the similarity Norris Broaddus of Kansas City. Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger

went to aCrlsbad Tuesday to bring Mrs. Langenegger and Miss Bessie Mae Langenegger home. Miss Bessie Mae has been in Carlsbad for medical treatment.

Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Mrs. Willis Pardee, Mrs. Ernest Utterback and Mrs. Harry Cowan left Thursday W. A. Losey (by virtue of poor Clubs state convention. They will be former Prince of Wales.

for Ruidoso to attend the Women's Clubs state convention. They will man, James Burck, Maria man, Maria man

Mrs. Hugh Pittman (Irene New-ssm) of Cloudcroft came last the Stockyards National and Carol.

Hagerma MESSENGE 10 Years

W. P. Woodmas was Friday afternoon.

The Rev. E. A. Wattr ere in Artesia Friday

The Rev. and Mrs. W. vere Roswell visitors

W. A. Losey left th a business trip to L Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Colmor, N. Mex., are v friends here this week C. H. Stroud and Glenice Ona and Blaze

Davis were in Carlsbad Miss Sylvia Gatignol

week end in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. returned from a two-me

in Arizona. W. A. Losev has re Biloxi, Miss., where he to attend a meeting ican Bankers' Associat

V. L. Gates of Arts Hagerman visitor Satu

Presbyterian Che The services last 8 splendidly attended, 1 evening, the Sunday se a good showing and the having one of its most meetings with a large of its members presen many others. 'The Negro," and the st mostly old Negro me by Mrs. H. J. Cump Perla Clark. Wedne the pastor and his wi and Mrs. J. A. Hedges the teachers and st the Sunday school at all the manse and the e most important of the the leadership of Cumpsten. The orch the leadership of Robert is doing fine work and gether with the junior make a fine musical a the school.

A B. Y. P. U. social at the Elton Lankford An Thursday night. large group of young # joyed themselves throu evening with games and conversation. soda pop and cake were about seventy guests.

The L. C. Club me with Mrs. W. E. Utter members and one visit len Hedges being pres the business session and exercises, delicious were served by the host next meeting will be Mrs. Jim Williamson, May 2.

On last Thursday the the Hagerman High charge of the chapel They gave a very clever of the junior play. characters were: Bernice Mayre McIntosh, Glend Ruth West, Fredrich Pickens eWst took chare play representing Miss He Mrs. Blanche Hughes returned ards, sponsor of the just ards, are the program, the program are the progra senior fight for the flag the seniors raised the for white colors. They then on a picnic. Their destination afternoon for Colvis, where she Lake Van. The water ing and in spite of the comany of the class enjoyed a swim. After lunch, a se was spent in playing gathen the crowd returned to man, tired but feeling attended the picnic were had had a good day. Barnett, Spurgeon Wigg don How, Pickens West, Curry, Ethel Dozier, Alliamson, Bessie Meadon Hughes, Ruby West, Uell ter, Wallace Goodwin, Raymond Bitney, Earl Ad

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cess Alexandria Sophia ever so slightly. She cover closer around her Cold! Cold! Really she Katja to unpack Aunt An-'s coverlet. That funny ce and fur and silk that ova had spent an entire proidering.

It must be winter! For sleighbells were ringing reets. Strangely muffled way they sounded. Pervy snow had fallen durght, Bells! Bells! Bells; nt ringing of them . . . ng procession of them, y never stop! Where

all going? Ah! But of trange that she shouldn't mbered. Suddenly it was crystal. How could she tten! Her wedding day! ng guests. Schoolmates. ers from Victor's regiher's and Victor's, Yet a eight lay on Alexandria

Swiftly, swiftly, her celebration." w back to the day she him. It was at the ball of froom, he had carried her gardens. Under the wilfountain, he had kissed told her she was the most ely thing God had crer were to be married-Victor had sworn, would her to part from him.

of pearls that had been her mother, and her grandand by countless Orlofski before them? Why this sense of impending doom dria Sophia's heart! Why this anguished forehodheavy, heavy weight! lls! Sleighhells! Would er stop? Was all of Mosng to her wedding? And bride, not ready-not Ah! They were calling her

ed she was hiding some-They were coming for her, was nounding at the door. it. Dear God! Some one aking in. Why, she had p. fast asleep! Her eyes Il dazed, her mind vague. e stood on the threshold good old Katja with the dress? But, no, of course . . It couldn't The little princess was ke at last . . . rush-

a shudder into the comareness. A slovenly womfaded wrapper stood be-She was holding out ite cup and talking: "See, it's coffee I'm after bringye. I feared as ye'd overis morning, it was so late in last night, poor lamb,

le lamb." wake! How terrible to be To realize the truth! To at she was only Sophie Orment, that she lived in m in Mrs. Murphy's boarde on Lenox avenue, that overslept and would be her Jb. And bitterest of remember that she is no oung, no longer beautiful, one in all the world really

hat happens to her. Katja? Aunt Anna Karhere were they? The Dollace, court balls, wedding lace, silken coverlets? ne! Borze Moi! Long and had they all vanished. olution, Red fury had anthese dear people-these illar things. They had utterly, but she was left, n, adrift, alone.

iddenly the muffled bells ow at last she knew their ining. With a despairing she pulled an alarm clock ider the pillow and threw st the wall. "It didn't wake sobbed, "It didn't wake It made me dream. . . Murphy . . . It is not dream of sleighbeils in my

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State." Gleaned from Many Sources

A series of classes to instruct service employes in how to be helpful to tourists has begun at Taos with Tourist Bureau Director J. A. Bursey as instructor. Classes wilbe held at Raton, Clayton and Las Vegas. Sponsored by the vocational education division, the program aims at telling restaurant workers, hotel employes and service station attendants how best to interest tourists in New Mexico.

This is the tale of a calf which would have no tale at all if she hadn't had three tails. Drunk, Santa Fe dairy manager her wedding day! The displayed a two-day-old calf with droshkas were bringing two more tails than most calvestarted their careers with. Two of the tails were where tails should ials from the court and be. The other sprouted out belies. Why, there must be tween the calf's shoulders. The of them, thousands of calf was in excellent health and e were so many bells! spirits. The mother, a prize milk coming to celebrate her producer, was a little baffled.

Belief the State Departmen' She felt she was not mov- "felt kindly toward New Mexico": was powerless to move. 1940 Coronado Cuarto Centennial' w. as suddenly as they was expressed by Governor John ed, the bells stopped. The E. Miles of New Mexico. Mile n, were all assembled- conferred with Under-secretary And Victor her ador- Sumner Welles, urging the Depart he too, would be walt- ment of State approve the \$250,000 splendld he would look sought by New Mexico's congres afform of the Imperial sional delegation for the celebra white and gold, with the tion. Although Welles was non der of St. Stanislaus up- committal, Miles said he believed st. Ah, but he was won- the official "felt kindly toward the

Blacktopping of the new high ruky palace; she was way stretch of approximately 2' er first formal appearance miles between Hobbs and Carlsba-Victor had asked her will be probably the first, or a the procession with him. least one of the first, blacktopping passed through an arch jobs in the state this year, accord and instead of returning ing to T. B. White, assistant district highway engineer.

With vast respect for New Mex ico's brand of basketball. Ned Irish, promoter of Madison Square now here at last, she Garden, invited the New Mexico Aggies to again show their wares before New York throngs next January. The invitation bracketed more guests the Aggies against Long Island be arriving-there were University for Jan. 10 for a single ells again. The wedding game. The Long Islanders, winast be already spread in ners of the national tournament in Magistrate Lorenzo Gutierrez, Sr., hall. But she, Alexandria the Garden last winter, put the Ag- of the girl before him charged with he bride, she was not gies out in the first game by com- parking in a prohibited zone. "Yes, ere was she? Oh, where ing from behind in the second your honor," replied the defendant, a? Why didn't Katja bring half. On next January's Eastern Rosie Guiterrez, his daughter. ling dress, that shimmer- trip, the Aggies will stop off at "One dollar, please," decried the adelphia to play Temple Uni- magistrate, reaching into his own Where was the vell with versity, one of the top-ranking pocket for the fine. quintets of the East for several yers. The Temple game is scheduled for Jan. 11.

> Plans have been completed for \$3,412 by its regular sale of furs the first annual Fourth of July last week. The department sold rodeo celebration to be held in 337 beaver skins, with prime pelts Portales. It will be staged July bringing a top of \$15; 75 bobcat, 3 and 4. Directors of the associa- 16 fox, 10 badger and 11 assorted tion have set the guaranteed others. purses of the show in excess of \$1,600; each event with guaranteed purses of \$100, \$60 and \$40. Plans for grand champion premiums board of \$2,500,000 in highway dehave not yet been set. The show will be held in the new \$10,000 treasury and the rest to private rodeo arena just completed.

Preliminary examinations leading to a flood control survey of vited by Governor John E. Miles the Upper Pecos started Monday. to personally dedicate the \$16,000,-The survey is under the technical direction of the Soil Conserva- which is slated for completion in Service, and information August or September. The presirathered, it was pointed out, may dent said he would like to if possie integrated in the compresensive ble for him to get away. data on Pecos water resources which the national resources board plans to collect.

Recruits are being sought for come a martyr to the perennial the Eighth Corps Area Citizens' contest for a day's egg production. Military Training Camps, accord- According to Lebow, the hen went ing to Major L. G. Frantz, in to work early one day last week, charge of recruiting for this sec- layed two normal eggs in succestion, which embraces New Mexico. sion, then set out to do a real job. Any young man who is physically She continued laying eggs, but fit, an American citizen, who has they became smaller, and the reached his seventeenth birthday shells were soft. After he twelfth by the date camp opens but has egg, which was about the size of not passed his twenty-ninth birth- the tip of a man's thumb, the hen day may attend. Camps for this died. section will be held: Camp Bullis, Tex., July 6 to Aug. 4; Fort Bliss, Tex., July 6 to Aug. 4; Fort Logan, Colo., July 6, Aug. 4; Fort Sill Okla., July 3, Aug. 1, and Fort Huachuca, Ariz., July 6 to Aug. 4.

Twelve elk arrived at Santa Fe last week from the federal game refuge in good condition, Jimmy Johnson of the State Game De iness in Hobbs on Wednesday. partment reported. They will be placed on the Carson National Forest. Later, New Mexico will make children have moved to Magdalena, repayment in antelope. where Mr. Allen is employed.

Another \$50 bass was pulled from the waters of Elephant Butte Lake recently by Colonel West of Sanford Knoll spent Thursday afthe 7th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex. ternoon in Artesia visiting friends. Landing the prize fish on his first experimental throw, the colonel said it was the first fish he ever sell of Roswell visited in Hager-The bass, tagged by man Sunday. authorities, was the fourth prize fish this year. It was planted about a mile above Elephant Butte business in Rsowell Wednesday Dam and was caught at McBrae morning. Canyon, five miles up the lake.

Tom Reid, county agent, of Ros-N PAPER-The Messenger | "Are you guilty?" asked Police | well, attended to business matters | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. | - The Messenger.

People and Spots in the Late News

BRITAIN'S MIGHT . . . While British statesmen are tossing verbal "bombshells" into tense Central European situation, England's mighty sea armada, combined home and Mediterranean fleets, is shown here anchored in Gibraltar harbor where it has been assembled for spring maneuvers.



STRETCH" IN GLASS . . . Not pair of hose, but a new plastic 'insides" for safety plate glass s being stretched almost double its length by Miss Wynette Price to show property which imparts resilience and shatter-resistance at all temperatures to new high-

OLD STAND-BYS ... Twenty years have passed but U. S. veterans of World War are still ready to veterans of fight to protect American liberty as demonstrated here by Harry K. Stinof Philager, of Phila-delphia, with steel helmet and rifle at cutting of birthday cake on occasion of 20th anniver-sary of foundof American Legion.



FASHION CYCLE . . . Modern ver sion of ancient peasant dress is this black wool creation with full swing kirt and fichu neckline. Narrov bodice is buttoned with enameled is red-and-white checked gingham to match gloves.



ton baseball fans will welcome Walter Johnson, former American League speedball king, the game he loves this summer as he assumes role of radio announces in broadcasting home game activi-ties of Senators, the club which once depended on his stellar hurling to stay in pennant chase.

SEES NEW TAX TREND ... ng trend against costs, as evidenced by court decioutlawing New Jersey super-market taxes and Pennsylvania Kentucky chain store taxes, Wilford White, Commerce Department re-search chief, said decisions showed realization that consumer "pays such taxes in

HOW IT HAPPENED 2



WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

The wool situation in the United States for the new marketing season was reported last week as more favorable than last year despite some irregularity in domestic prices, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Smaller carry-over of wool into the new season, extension of the federal loan program to the 1939 clip, prospects for a much higher rate of mill consumption during first half of 1939, and recent firmness in wool prices on foreign markets were listed as favorable factors.

When the British Admiralty's wooden ship, "Research," sails fo the Indian Ocean in October she will be "all wood and whiskers. In order to make vital surveys o magnetic variation, all magnetic articles will be eliminated, includng razor blades. The crew of 31 will therefore grow beards.

Pipo, the hippopotamus in the Madrid zoo, lost about 2,000 of his 5,000 pounds because of compu sory fasting during the Spanisl civil war. Zoo officials disclosed also that many animals had died of malnutrition, including all the zebras, eight lions, two wolves, an elephant, panther, tiger, leoparc and 14 monkeys.

A tree 19.9 feet in circumference, believed to be the largest in the Rocky Mountain region, has just been discovered by United States foresters. How old the tree may be, no one can estimate accurately, the Forest Service said. It is limber pine and is growing in the Medicine Bow National Forest. 22 miles south of Saratoga, Wyo Its height is 48 feet. Previously a limber pine in the San Isabe National Forest of Colorado, 18.9 feet in circumference, was believed to be the largest.

Crude oil production in the United States during the week ended April 15 averaged 3,494,500 barrels a day, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the previous week and 3.2 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

Apprentice Jockey Gus Dye of Boise, Idaho, riding leader of the Tanforan meeting at San Francisco, brought in five winners in a row the same day last week. The foran record set last year by Basil James of Sunnyside, Wash.

The number of cattle on feed April 1 this year was larger than the previous year, but the number is still considerably below the average for the pre-drought years. Reports from feeders in April show that for the corn belt as a whole, 65 per cent of the cattle on feed in January would not be marketed until after April 1.

Postmaster General James A. Farley is scheduled to be in Amarillo May 17 for the dedication of the new postoffice. And if he can stay astride a Texas paint pony for 10 seconds he can take it back to Washington-no strings attached. Gene Howe, author of the famous "Tactless Texas" column in the Amarillo News, appealed for a \$1,000 horse. He advised the man who wants to sell one to get in touch with Mayor Ross Rogers, general chairman of the Farley reception committee. His postscript was: "Of course, they should understand that this particular \$1,000 horse should be sort of offered to Mr. Rogers reasonable like, the owner should be willing to donate everything above \$150 to \$200." Howe explained that to avoid any danger to the postmaster general, reared on the sidewalks of New York, being tossed from a paint pony's back, there would be five attendants handy-one for the head and one for each of the four legs. He must stay on the horse 10 seconds to get full ownership. "All Mr. Farley will be asked to do is to climb on the horse by himself,' Howe said.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett and young daughter of Roswell were in Hagerman Sunday visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bradford and Norman at Pecos. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck returned Wednesday evening from Texas, where they have been at-Mr. and Mrs. Jim King left last tending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and Mrs. Cliff Hearn accompanied Miss Sara Beth West to Roswell Tues-Kirby Hughes of Eastern New day evening, where she took the

J. V. Brown, manager of the lo cal Kemp Lumber Company, at Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on tended a banquet of the district

Medicine From Gourds

Gourds appear in medicine and in olden times nearly all members of the family had some such use. Purgatives are the chief medicines derived and come from roots of some and from leaves of others. Elaterium is a drug obtained from the juice of the squirting cucumber. When ripe the prickly fruit, two inches long, explodes with a loud report. One end is blown out and the pulp, including the seeds, are projected several feet. This move gets the seeds away from the home base-so that they may "run to other bases" and spread themselves. The small wax gourd of Asia is considered an emblem of fertility.

Carried Ox on His Shoulders

Milo of Milon of Crotona, a Greek athlete who lived about the end of the Sixth century B. C., carried an ox on his shoulders through the stadium in Olympia. He was six times crowned at the Olympic games and six times at the Pythian for wrestling. His name was a synonym for strength throughout the civilized world and he commanded the army which defeated the people of Sybaris in 511.

Types of Yeast

The two forms of yeast commonly used in making bread are dry and compressed yeast. Compressed yeast begins to grow immediately when moistened and mixed with sugar, while dry yeast takes longer to react, since it must be thoroughly softened first. A granular dry yeast acts as rapidly as does compressed

Worked to Pay Passage

Steamship companies in the early days had systems whereby passengers in the lowest fare class could help pay for the trip by carrying wood for the boilers. When the boat stopped for fuel, these passengers would carry wood from storage places on the shore to the boiler rooms.

Old Lithuanian Instrument

The kankles is an ancient Lithuanian instrument used by the "Seers," to chant the saga of the Lithuanian folk. In the old days the Vajdyla, or seer, wandered minstrel-like around and chanted the Lithuanian saga to the tune of the

The Southern Capes

Cape Horn extends farther south than the Cape of Good Hope by more than 1,500 miles. The city of Cape Town, very near the southern end of the African continent, is in about the same latitude as Montevideo, Uruguay.

Upper Peninsula Forests

Two fifths of the upper peninsula of Michigan is devoted to state and mark was one short of the Tan- national forests. The area of the peninsula is 10,500 square miles, of which at least two-thirds is covered with hardwood and other timber.

Shakers Style of Furniture

The Shaker style of furniture has a classic simplicity inspired by the sect's abhorrence of ornamentation. The Shakers, disdaining paints, applied only light stains and varnishes for protection of the wood.

Autobiography of Franklin Original manuscripts of the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin are in the Huntington library at San Marino, Calif.; the Library of Congress and the J. P. Morgan library.

Mortality Rate of Babies

Babies born one year apart die at the rate of 147 per thousand: those born two years apart have mortality rate of only 98 per thou-

Dog Sleds Without Iron

In the far north where iron and wood are scarce the Eskimo builds his dog sleds without a single piece of iron. The runners are shod with

Ohio Long in Third Place Ohio maintained her position as the third state in population from 1850 to 1890, when by the census of that year she lost her third-place position to Illinois.

Word Kilt From Danish "Kilte" The word kilt, designating the costume worn by Scottish Highlanders, is derived from the Danish "kilte." meaning "to tuck up."

Oldest Permanent Settlement Panama City, founded in 1519, is the oldest permanent European settlement on the mainland of the American continent

Largest Church in World t. Peter's in Rome is said to be built on the spot where St. Peter was martyred, hence the name. It is the largest church in the world.

The hedgehog does not generally emerge from its retreat during day-

Missionaries to Hawall The first company of New Eng-land missionaries to Hawaii landed there in 1820.

Artec Indians Played Games A stick game, bearing a gen resemblance to hockey, was pla

by the Aztec Indians. No starch is produced in

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of a tree after sundown.



here Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Collins was in Ros-

Clyde Keeth visited in Hagerman

Coy Knoll attended to business

T. D. Devenport transacted bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allen and

Mrs. Marvin Tollett and Mrs

Mrs. W. J. Burck and son, Rus-

matters in Hobbs Wednesday.

well Saturday.

over the week end.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and young son spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Mrs. Dub Andrus left Tuesday Carlsbad Sunday. for Monument for a visit with her

Hagerman on Sunday afternoon friends. with relatives and friends.

J. P. Menefee, who has been ill week for Gallup to visit their at the home of his son, Howard daughter, Mrs. P. R. Woods, who

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton of Caprock Mexico Junior College spent the bus for Hoisington, Kan. visited in Hagerman Sunday with week end with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. A. S. Kev.

Hopkins and Mrs. Howard Temple-

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpster and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal went to Rocky Arroyo and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bauslin were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bul-Mrs. Bob Conley visited her par- lock and shopping in Roswell Sat-Mrs. A. L. Curry and son, Alva

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart Lloyd from Becker spent the week and young daughter visited in end here visiting relatives and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus urday. Wednesday.

Menefee, left Monday for his home has been ill.

Harrison McKinstry transacted Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Blanche Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood spent best grade paneled or plain stock. lumbermen Monday evening at the Nickson Hotel in Roswell.



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Social Calendar

Four-H Club will meet Wed-

nesday, May 3 at 11 o'clock at

the Young Woman's Guild has

been postponed until May 12, at

which time Dr. Puckett, district

health officer will be present and

will give the Schick test to all

The W. M. S. of the Methodist

Church will meet Wednesday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora

SUNDAY PICNIC

Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Youree of Roswell made up a party

that went to the Bottomless Lakes

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger's at-

Home Extension Club on Thursday

present and gave a very interest-

Members present were: Mes-

The next meeting will be the

third Thursday of May, the 18th.

MEN'S CLUB HEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Dub

West at 2 o'clock.

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

BELLE BENNETTS REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Arthur Shaw was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Belle Bennett Society and led in the devotionals. During the business session, reports were given by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and those desiring to take it. Mrs. Elwood Watford on the conference in Clovis and centered around the theme "Widening Horizons." Mrs. Howard Menefee, who attended the district conference at Odessa, Texas, the latter part of last week gave a report of that meeting.

Tea and cookies were served by Hardin and Miss Bernice Tulk; Mr. the hostess to the following: Mes- and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Lawrence dames Lloyd Harshey, Arthur Ray and Billy Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Elmer Watford, Howard Clark of Hagerman, Mrs. Frank Menefee, Wayne Graham, Jack Hardin and Mrs. Lorene Malone of Menoud and Misses Ida Langenegger, Lola Ridgely and a guest, Mrs.

The next meeting will be May 10 last Sunday and carried a picnic at the home of Mrs. Jack Menoud lunch. with Mrs. Elwood Watford as the

LADIES AID MEETS WITH MRS. GARNER Nineteen members were in at-

at her home, the Aid held a bus- Club building. A group of the such diseases. iness session, making plans for Woman's Club members served 7. Find out what picture books Handbook will be changed in order visit on North Second Street. further activities in the near fu- sandwiches and coffee. ture. Mrs. J. T. West, the presi-

ess served assorted sandwiches and ice tea to the following: Mesdames Hagerman-Lovington road and a tractive and, if possible, use them tentative promise of more funds if to tell stories or read stories to "Our office," said Bar B. F. Knoll, M. D. Menoud, Alice found necessary. This highway, some little child you know. Hedges, R. W. Cumpsten, C. G. which is one of the main arteries 8. While parties are great fun farm from Norris E. Dodd, which Mason, Ernest Bowen, B. W. Cur- of travel to the east, has been in for little children, we need to be ry, Sam McKinstry, Jim McKins- need of improvement for a long careful to plan safe and not too try, E. R. McKinstry, T. D. Deven- time. port, Martin Brannon, J. E. Wim- C. G. Mason also reported that of refreshments for them. Workberly, Willis Pardee, J. T. West, work on the park will continue ing with other members of your Richmond Hams and O. C. Bas- through May. Dedication services troop, make and carry out plans

L. C. CLUB MEETS WITH

white carnations decorated the hos- the club that a golf course be laid in carrying out a day's schedule of pitable rooms at the home of Mrs. out on the vacant lots north of the play, rest and so forth, for a little Willis Pardee last week on ThursWillis Pardee last week on ThursThe next meeting of the club will simple article of furniture to be president, Mrs. Rufus event.

Campbell and the vice president, Acting upon Mr. Garner's mo- 10. Write to your state depart-Mrs. B. F. Knoll being absent, Mrs. tion, the club authorized mimeo- ment of health for booklets about C. O. Holloway presided. Scripture was read by the hostess, regulations for the naming of the use them to help you carry out a Mrs. Pardee, and each member an- park. These will be distributed to day's plan for the care, feeding, swered roll call by naming the the public immediately. A prize play, rest, sun treatment and so state flower of her native state of \$5 will be given for name se- forth of a runabout child. and giving a description of it. A lected by the judges, whose names brief business session was held and will not be made public yet. No book of the things you have a pleasant social hour followed.

wiches and light and dark cake further information, see John Garwere served with coffe to one ner, secretary of the club. guest, Mrs. Harry Cowan and the following members: Mesdames Ida HOME EXTENSION CLUB Ehret, I. E. Boyce, W. E. Utterback, C. O. Holloway, E. D. Menoud, Ben F. Gehman, Lester Hinrichsen, Jim Sanders, Ross Jacobs, tractive home southwest of Hager- regarding the care and training of Fred Evans, Tom Ferguson, Mar- man was the meeting place of the the runabout child. ion Woody and the hostess.

Mrs. Jim Sanders will be host- of last week. ess at the meeting on May 4 at Miss Pauline Cowan, the new Park carried off 118 dimes from

LOCAL 4-H CLUB MEETS

nesday of last week at the school several recipes for the making of During 1937, there was an estimatauditorium with their supervisors, excellent floor necessities, such as ed total of 39,500. Mrs. Ernest Greer and Mrs. Jack stains, varnishes and wax. Menoud. Plans were made for all members who could to attend a dames Walden Jacobson, Reuben conference in Roswell Saturday for Williamson, D. L. Newsom, Bud the purpose of joining the county Menoud, Jack Menoud, Ernest orchestra and chorus. This will be Langenegger, Kermit Southard, a under the supervision of Miss new member; Carl Lamberson, vis-Elizabeth Garrett, noted musician itors; Will Wiggins, Bill Stockton They will meet and Miss Helen Crandall of State and composer. once each month at the senior high College. school in Roswell. Local members | Cheese sandwiches, two kinds of who attended and joined were cake and Kool-ade were served by Misses Rosella Basinger, Kara Lee | the hostess, Mrs. Langenegger and Campbell, Roma Ellen and Betty co-hostess, Mrs. Bud Menoud. Stroud and Jeanne Marie Michelet.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



the place to be announced later. Attention-The next meeting of All members are urged to be present and new members are invited

COMPLIMENT MRS. HEARN AT TUESDAY LUNCHEON

A lovely all-day party complimenting Mrs. Cliff Hearn was given by Mrs. Ernest Bowen on Tues-

Fragrant flowers graced the rooms and centered the dining table, which was lovely in its setting for the honoree, the hostess and guests, who were: Mesdames Harold Miller of Carlsbad, Jim Mc-Kinstry, A. L. Nail and Herbert Lange, little Miss Judith Hearn and Nancy Lange.

GIRL SCOUTS

Home Nursing Badge (continued from last week)

6. Find out how diseases com-ROAD AND PARK REPORT mon to children of one to five years of age and dangerous to them may be prevented and demtendance at a regular meeting on onstrate the precautions you would Tuesday evening at the Woman's observe to protect a child from the Western Division, stating that with Daisy White Shield.

and stories are interesting to little to incorporate this new provision reported that \$2,000 has been for them. Make a collection of new provision of the law is ap-During a social hour, the host- promised in the improving of the such books, inexpensive and at- plicable only in the event that the visit at Concho last Saturday.

exciting games and the right sort are being planned for some date in for such a party.

motion was accepted for a contest a nursery school in your town, visit MRS. WILLIS PARDEE to be offered to the community for it to see how little children are a suitable name for the park. Er- cared for in it and what they learn Brilliant red, pink mixed with nest Bowen made a suggestion to to do. Use what you have learned be May 9 and will be ladies' guest used by the day nursery to give to some little child you know.

The graphed slips, containing rules and the runabout child and his care,

11. Make an interesting record member of the families of Men's learned about runabout children Refreshments of cheese sand- Club officials will be eligible. For and their care and training. Or,

Help to build a good troop pamphlet and file a collection of up-to-date exhibit materials regarding the care, training and so WITH MRS. LANGENEGGER forth of a runabout child. Or, Help to plan and carry out an

exhibit and demonstration program

A pack rat in Yosemite National the home of Mrs. George Lathrop. extension agent and George Kap- the park hotel and cached them lin, assistant county agent, were away in his nest.

The local 4-H clubs met on Wed- and Floor Coverings." They gave of 21,877 motor vehicle deaths.

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Amendment Is Of Interest to New Mexican Farmers

Eliminates Percentage Requirements Pertaining to Acreage

ural Adjustment Act of 1938, reparticular interest to cotton and Nancy Woolworth. wheat farmers of New Mexico, acstate executive officer. This week amendment eliminates the provision in the law requiring that 80 Concho to have her leg treated. per cent of the cotton and wheat order to qualify for payments on 100 per cent of the acreage allot- with Rudolph White Shield. ment.

said Banks, "received a telegram Saturday. from Norris E. Dodd, director of

received a definition of an idle return to Geary. provides that a farm will be cho made a visit at the place of deemed to be idle in 1939 if the Walter Wicks. county committee determines that such farm is idle within the usual meaning of the term in the community in which the farm is lothe near future. John Garner's 9. If there is a day nursery or that the county committee shall cated. The definition also provides consider as idle any farm where normal operations are not carried out on the farm in 1939 by the owner or a bona fide tenant residing on or near the farm."

Normal cropping operations

An amendment to the Agricul- week.

shall not be deemed to have been seeded for harvest, harvested, sumcarried out on the farm, according mer fallowed, or seeded to legumes, to Dodd's definition of an idle grasses or small grains for pasture farm, unless in 1939 an acreage in 1939, except where the state equal to not less than half of the committee determines that such acreage in the soil-depleting acre- cropping operation was prevented

Indian News from Boy Scout News Oklahoma Paper Is

Unedited Notes Are Published in The Kingfisher Times "As Is"

Ungarnished, unedited, but un derstandable are the items of "Indian News" in The Kingfisher, (Okla.) Times. That department, as it appeared in a recent issue, was as follows:

Moose Woman accompanied her husband back to Greenfield, where he is working at the present time.

visit at the place of Walter Wicks of the camp and had his hair cut before going

short visit with Frank Bushy.

returned to Concho Sunday after a executive, reports. short stay here in Kingfisher.

for a few days stay. Greenfield Saturday for a short typical Scout activities. It is a

with his wife Lena recently. George Medicine Bear made a short visit at North Second Street O-Ral in the history of the event, one day last week.

Sioux Tall Meat made a visit at Bushy's to eat some beans.

and Street.

Harvey Long Sioux brought

week. Raymond Buffalo Meat made a Bushy last Friday.

Sioux Tall Meat came to town on some business one day last Mary Buffalo Meat went to Con-

Standing Elk and wife visited has ever been.

ording to Royce Banks, acting with Frank Bushy one day last Ella American Horse went to

Mrs. William Lame Bull was opacreage allotment be planted in erated on for appendicitis recently. end. Joe Fletcher made a short visit

"The state conservation office," short visit at North Second Street Burck shopped in Roswell Satur-that so often aggravate day.

Christian Starr made a short

Ella Turtle is visiting at the Albert Short Teeth made a short

Minnie White Bear was dis-"Our office," said Banks, "has charged from Concho hospital to

Alonzo Lone Wolf Bushy of Con-

Mary Standing Bull was well pleased with the boxing bouts at Concho last Monday.

Jesse Pawnee, who was a patient at Concho hospital returned to his

home after being in there for six months Olive Throwing Water, ex-student at Haskell Institute, has en-

rolled again at Concho Academy.

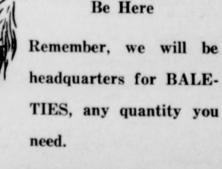
age allotments for the farm is by uncontrollable natural causes. FIELD SEEDS, MEXICAN JUNE AND

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About 650 Boy Scouts and 50 to In Class by Itself About 650 Boy Scouts and 50 to well this week end for the twelfth annual Camp-O-Ral of the Eastern New Mexico area Boy Scout coun-

> It will be the largest Camp-O-Ral ever held in the area, with more than a score of communities to be represented.

Donald W. MacKay, president of the council, plans to attend and invitations have been sent to Gov. John E. Miles and Lieut. Gov. James M. Murray.

A number of new features, including a 100-piece Boy Scout band, have been added to this year's Camp-O-Ral, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Beau-Alonzo Lone Wolf Bushy made a tiful Cahoon Park will be the site

Camp-O-Ral is the biggest event of the year in the local Scout coun-Fanny Burgess made a short vis- cil, and is the only camp many of it at the Big Apple last Saturday. the Scouts have the opportunity of Rudolph White Shield and wife attending. More than 100 boys in came over from Greenfield for a the area have joined scouting rehort visit with Frank Bushy.

Jo Ann Smoking Woman Bushy Camp-O-Ral, P. V. Thorson, area

The Camp-O-Ral scene is an im-All Running went to Greenfield pressive one, with the boys living in tents, cooking their own meals Deafy Fletcher was over from and carrying out a program of wonderful opportunity for the boys

Lawrence White Bird visited to learn self-reliance and the value of fellowship. This will be the largest Campboth in point of total attendance and the number of communities represented. The expected attend-

Miller Red Cherries enjoyed his ance of about 650 boys is based on Saturday ride around North Sec- the replies to cards sent out from area headquarters to all troops in Allen Bushy Head is now work- the area, and on a survey made ing at Concho at the present time. by Thorson on a recent trip over Arthur Mad Bull of Calumet the area. Enthusiasm over Campmade a drive to El Reno one day O-Ral is also greater than ever before, Thorson reports. A Boy Scout Court of Honor and

some wood to Frank Bushy last a Sea Scout Bridge of Honor will be held during Camp-O-Ral. Roswell Cubs will have a field day short visit at the place of Frank Friday afternoon at the Camp-O-

The fifteenth Cub pack in the Eastern New Mexico area Boy Scout council has been formed at ently passed by Congress, is of cho to visit with her sister, Mrs. Clovis, swelling the Cub enrollment in the area to 393, the largest it

> Mrs. Hugh Pittman (Irene Newsom) left for Cloudcroft on Tuesday. She has been visiting relatives and friends over the week

Misses Jean Bielinski, Patsy Black Bird and wife made a Farkas, Dean Conditt and Hannah day.

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11-25. Shut down for repair feet. Mac T. Anderson, Wan 17-15-27. Shut down for repair

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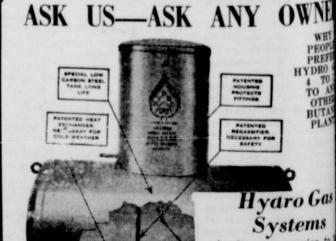
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