ALL HAGERMAN FOLK

System of Registration Is Effective in New Mexico

DEXTER GIRL DIES

was made at the Hagerman Cem-

etery under the direction of C. G.

Workers Will Be

Will Work Hardships

Selves, Unemployment

Official Says

rest of their benefit year are sole-

anent Record of the lified Voters Will ent Irregularities Casting Ballots in pital in Roswell at 1:30 a. m. July ture Elections.

stem for registration of 's 200,000-odd voters ffect the first of this first permanent reg oters in New Mexico he state Monday and army of registration

w system will provide a positive safeguard ering and is being law in the smallest

will work in pairs, and one Republican be supplied with aficate. Each regisurnished a carbon er — Th egistration, which will Cleaner ter of receiving a bal-

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ration is permanent mark in the pres- the same time earning wages for wife or any mem- they fail to report, exhaust their lly, or they for him. benefits more quickly and for the his fact, all registration ted to call again their house-to-house sary. It is believed Mexico unemployment compensawill be required to tion law encourages a worker to of night work in a thorough canvass. worker is successful in finding odd man must register husband's name, as: John W., and not

tical party. Par- be drawn upon any time during the not necessary benefit year. neral election.

plete as possible. th-long state-wide tult business.

Artesia began work here whichever is the lesser. ming, according to an ent made by Joe Haof Eddy County. lessie Gonzales, secretary and Miss Violet Huffman,

director, have urged registration clerks call again in order to make te canvass, but Mr. Ha stated that in Artesia the vill leave a notice on their at the residence of Arers and that those who are cted by the first visit of ks will be requested to the Artesia Chamber of office, located at 207 Main Street, where the regclerks will be found each afternoon during the The clerks will those who were not con- AAA committee. e's politics does not have

ocrat and a Republican First district, Mrs. Jeff and Miss Florence nd district, Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. A. B. Coll; rict, George Johnson and Mrs. I. C. Keller and Mrs.

Aleck McGonagill has been as clerk in the Oil Field Her assistant has not d as yet.

are some of the questions oters may ask about the tem, and the answers to John E. Baker:

mann will be glad to anquestion which arises in o the local registration. may I register during

by getting in touch registration clerks who

the voter if he their maximum total benefits rebut not to dis-ion or to weekly of the weekly check merely serves grandchildren. ation or to make to prolong the benefits over a remarks. If a greater period of time. Eligible at the Church of Christ in Hope vote in the pri-

An individual's benefit year is the 52-week period from the date Hope secretary of state a claimant first files a valid claim t Hoffman, regis- All eligible claimants are entitled to cooperate with to a certain maximum amount of clerks during this benefits during this period, which according to prior earnings. This maximum amount cannot exceed ion will be a much 16 times the worker's weekly benefit amount, or one-third of the egistration clerks, two wages earned by him for insured

member of the registra- Checks for 1938 AAA Program

Conservation Payments to Farmers and Ranchers Will Be Received Soon

More checks for farmers and ranchers, in connection with the ly confined to association business 1938 program, will be received in and addresses by members of the the near future, according to J. Minor Beene, chairman of the state speakers from other states will

are urged to cooperate in fice show that range conservamake the registration as tion payments amounting to \$826,- manager of the Denver Union as possible. Attention is 935 have been certified to the Stock Yards. Pexton's radio adled to local voters that in general accounting office by the dresses have attracted nationvote in the primary one state office," said Beene. "In ad- wide attention, especially throughthe his or her political parshow that we have certified ap- months. He will dwell on several to vote in a general plications to the general accounting office in connection with the New Nexico growers obtaining who have been appointed farm program in the amount of larger calf crops," and "more dolfour districts in Artesia \$648,466. Wheat parity applica- lars per head from their productions amounting to \$66,966 have tion. been certified to the general ac-

counting office for payment. "This indicates that we are beginning to see over the hill, inso- American National Live Stock Asfar as payments are concerned for sociation also indicates that he will wingfield, and fourth the 1938 program. At this time attend if possible. The State Colwe have approximately 1,500 ap- lege Extension Service will be repplications in the state office in resented by G. R. Quesenberry, diprocess of audit. It is anticipated rector; George F. Ellis, extension that checks covering all applica- animal husbandman, and Mrs. Dortions that have been certified to othy Y. Hanny, extension nutrithe general accounting office will tionist. Secretary Sam McCue of be received by the farmers and Cattle Sanitary Board will deal ranchers within the next two or with "Law Enforcement." three weeks. I am glad to state that apparently a number of exceptionally large attendance of things that have caused delay in New Mexico and Southwestern the making of payments have been cattlemen will be present. Presicleared up, and I am sure that all dent Jackson stressed the fact payments in connection with the that the meeting is open to the 1938 program will be made as public. fast as applications are received

on last page, column 5) Messenger Want Ads Get Results

WHITE FAMILY REUNION

Our superintendent of schools and his family attended a reunion at the home of his father, B. F. White, near Hamilton, Tex., last Sunday, June 25. It was Mr. White, Sr.'s eightieth birthday and more than a hundred relatives and Erlinda Lopez, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eutimio Lopez of Dexter, died at St. Mary's Hostuous dinner, served barbecue tuous dinner, served barbecue style on the lawn.

From Hagerman were Mr. and Funeral services were held at St. Mrs. E. A. White, Gene and Bruce, John's Catholic Church in Roswell their sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Harat 9:30 Thursday morning. Burial ry Cox of the Presbyterian Church, who went along as guests.

Many of the friends came from distance of 60 miles or more. Five sons and five daughters were there: E. A. White, Hagerman; rs. H. S. Collins, Anson, Tex.; Penalized For Not Will George, Oil City, La.; Mrs. W. S. Lemons, Houston, Tex.; Sen P. White, Seagrave, Tex.; w carrying on a house-anvass of every precinct Reporting Old Job J. Fisher White, Seagrave, Tex.; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Hamilton, Tex.; J. B. White, Alier, Tex.; D. T. White, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Wallace Morris, Houston, Tex.

The ten children, with their families and Mrs. Sam Sneed, a sis ter of Mrs. B. F. White, including twelve grandchildren, besides the friends and other relatives, en-Workers who fail to report joyed an occasion that is rapidly they claim job insurance are do- large family is becoming rare be ing themselves an injustice as well cause there are so few large famas violating the law. In an inter- ilies now. The pioneer stock that view, Roy L. Cook, executive di- has made the West what it is rector of the Unemployment Com- today is giving place to alien pensation Commission of New blood, some very fine, but much himself, whether by Mexico, explained that claimants not up to the standard of the who are drawing benefits and at pioneer.

A man cannot odd jobs or subsidiary work which D. H. Miller, Aged Hope Resident, Dies Tex., head of three Texas and the

ly dependent upon their earnings. Dantel H. Miller, 90, known to It was pointed out that the New his many friends as "Uncle Harve," died Friday at the home of his son, J. B. Miller in Hope, after a seek employment, and that if a

jobs his weekly benefit amount is only reduced by the amount of his eer residents of the Hope comearnings in excess of \$3. Claimmunity, coming to this state fiftyants who report earnings while refive years ago. ceiving job insurance do not have sons and four daughters, forty duced. The reduction in the amount grandchildren and forty-one great-

Funeral services were conducted unemployed workers have a defiregistered as a nite sum to their credit which may Allen E. Johnson, pastor of the Church of Christ in Artesia conwas made in the West Cemetery at

All Livestock Men first registration varies in individual circumstances Invited to State Meet in Las Vegas

the four voting dis- work during his base period, Quarterly Session to Open There Friday of Association Members

> C. W. Jackson, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, has extended a personal Are on the Way and urgent invitation to every member of the association and to New Mexico livestock men in general to attend the quarterly executive board meeting of the association at Las Vegas Friday. The Meadows Hotel will be the headquarters for the meeting where all sessions will be held.

While the program will be largeassociation, several outstanding attend and take part in the pro-"Our records in the state of- gram. Among these will be L. M.

> Governor Miles has written that he will attend if business permits. President Hubbard Russell of the

Present indications are that an

RULES TO MAKE SWIMMING SAFE

The season for swimming and other water sports need not be marred by tragedies if simple precautions are observed, safety specialists of the National Conservation Bureau pointed out. They list the following for safety in the

Swim only at places protected by a guard.

Never swim alone Cooperate with guards by staying inside the safety

Stay out of deep water unless you are sure of your wimming ability. Do not go into the water

nmediately after eating. Parents are urged to have their children learn to swim under a competent in-

Bishop Holt Goes earnings during weeks for which passing out. The reunion of a To Geneva For World Council

Churchman Is Considered Authority on World Affairs

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas



New Mexico Methodist conferences, sailed from New York City today for Europe to attend the World Council of Churches at Geneva,

Switzerland. Bishop Holt will be the only Methodist representative included in the 10 delegates from the United States, composed of five ministers and five laymen. Thirty-five representatives from nations over the world will attend the confer-

The church leader expects to spend the months of July and August in Europe. His speaking engagements will include one at Glasgow, Scotland. The bishop will write his interpretations of the conference and European conditions for publications in the states at regular intervals while

Bishop Holt, an internationally known church leader, is considered one of the authorities on world affairs today. He will be remembered as the platform speaker at the Young People's Assembly held month at the Sacramento Methodist Assembly Grounds at

HAS BROKEN TOE

J. T. West is at home from Carlsbad where he has been overseeing the building of a warehouse and seed cleaning plant, about 6 miles south of Carlsbad. A beam struck his foot and fractured the big toe, but the injury has not caused much lameness.

Mr. West, who is a pretty good authority on the seed business, thinks the alfalfa growers of the valley will get a good price for their seed this year.

BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE

Frances Liles, 10-year-fold daughter of E. W. Liles of Lake 10-year-old Arthur is reported recovering from a rattlesnake bite sustained at her home Friday. She was given treatment at St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad.

WILLIAMS RANCH

tents were a total loss.

degree in chemical engineering at the University of New Mexico this year, has joined the Continental Supply Company, Dallas, Tex., and left Monday to take up his work with this big firm.

The Continental Supply Company sells oil and gas well equip-Hobbs and in most of the oil and at home from St. Anthony's Hosgas centers. Kenneth does not pital in Las Vegas. Mrs. Hilary know where he will be stationed. but goes to Dallas first, which is hospital, accompanied Tommy to headquarters for the company.

his college work at the University treatment. of New Mexico. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, one-half mile west of Hagerman.

DR. CONDITT ILL

Dr. J. T. Conditt, Hagerman physician, is ill at his home in the southwest part of town. His trouble is due to adhesions and compilcations from a former operation and his condition is ser ous. He spent the Fourth in the ountains as told elsewhere in The Messenger, but came home quite ill Wednesday. He was taken to the hospital at Roswell, but is back at home again. An operation will probably be necessary activities were delayed in most

Are to Issue Job Insurance Checks Right on Schedule

sued on schedule during the next well was about 2,620 feet, and it few weeks in spite of the drastic was shot with 220 quarts of nitro. changes in office procedure made The bit, which was lost when shot, necessary because of the amend- was fished out this week. Top ments to the unemployment com- of the pay sand was reached at pensation law, said Roy L. Cook, 2,520 feet. The well is estimated executive director.

New claims filed after July 1 per day. present no problem, Cook said. to the nearest multiple of 50 cents. barrels of oil per day. Claims of workers whose record of earnings shows employments by railroads and others will require special redeterminations to be based on wages earned from other employers only.

Claims of railroad workers are no longer accepted by the commission, but are handled through the facilities of the Railroad Retirement Board, Cook said.

Hope Youth Loses Life in Santa Rosa Lake on Monday Continental, Brainard 1, NW sec

J. W. Teel, 19. Drowning Victim -Funeral Held Wednesday Afternoon

J. W. Teel, 19, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teel of the Hope community, was drowned at Hiden Lake, about one mile from Santa Rosa at about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Young Teel and two companions, one of them Ernest Harwell, a Hope boy, the other whose name was not learned, went into the lake soon after eating a late lunch. The boy was attacked with cramps and was aided in nearing the shore by his two swimming companions when he gave up and succeeded in pulling each of the boys under for the third time. The young men were so thoroughly exhausted that it was with much difficulty that they were able to release themselves from the death grip and fight their way to shore. The body of the victim was not recovered until

morning. Searching parties continued throughout the night. J. W. was a member of the graduating class of the Hope High School this spring, since which time he had been in Fort Sumner, where two of his brothers and their families and other relatives make their homes. He was expecting to establish some kind of business there this summer.

about 10 o'clock the following

Santa Fe Car Loadings Higher Than in 1938

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending July 1, HOME IS BURNED 1939 were 27,644 as compared with 25,543 for the same week in 1938. The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Received from conections were Edgar Williams, ranchers, south of 5,409 as compared with 4,749 for Hope, burned to the ground Mon- the same week in 1938. Total cars day evening. The origin of the moved were 33,053 as compared fire is reported to have been from with 30,292 for the same week in Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell, a coal oil burner mechanical ice 1938. Santa Fe handled a total Marlea and Kara Lea went to a box. The entire dwelling and con- of 33,985 cars during the preceding week this year.

When Car Goes Over Bluff

THOMAS McCARTHY HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Thomas McCarthy, infant son of They have a store at Mr. and Mrs. Frank McaCrthy, is Morrow, physio-therapist, at the establish him in his new routine The Messenger wishes him suc- at home and remained two days. cess and pleasure in his chosen Tommy will remain at home for a fatally for three Artesia visitors work. He took all his public and few months and then return to the late Monday afternoon when a car high school work in Hagerman and hospital for another course of in which they were riding went

Two Locations and family escaped with slight injuries. One Completion | 60, and their daughter, Mrs. Eva

Reports on Drilling Activities Are taken the wheel only a few min-Incomplete Due to Holiday Two New Wells Are Producers,

Due to the Fourth of July coming on Tuesday, reports of drilling cases untill too late for publication today. Locations and all other activities were somewhat slow for the last week.

Two completions, both producers, and one location were reported. The completions were: Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, NE

Job insurance checks will be is- sec. 5-18-29. Total depth of the

is the claims now in process NE section 12-18-29, was bridged drove to Alamogordo with the that will require special handling. back from a drilling depth of 3,200 Both the weekly benefit amount feet to 2,850 feet and shot with 220 and the maximum amount of ben-efits payable will be recomputed cleaned out and is swabbing 65 Mrs. Joerger, one of the victims,

other wells of general interest in bodies to Chicago where burial will Eddy County and the adjacent be made. Maljamar area in Lea County: Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc- their daughter, Mrs. Solt and Mr

Drilling at 580 feet. Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. El Paso and across into Mexico

18-17-31. 4 barrels of water a day; testing. Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE section 25-16-31. Spudding in.

Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, S. NE section 29-17-32.

tion 11-18-29. Drilling at 2,649 feet; pipe se ready to drill ahead in pay sand topped at 2,642 feet. Continental and Yates, Travis 1, SE SE section 3-18-29.

Drilling at 1,600 feet. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE NE section 16-18-31. Location.

Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW section 36-16-24. Drilling at 850 feet; show of oil. Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec. 27-18-29. Shut down for repairs at 894

L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29. Drilling at 2,550 feet.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B. SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Lowering casing at 722 feet.

Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Preparing to shut of water with

Halliburton seal at 2,980 feet. Preparing to set 5-inch casing. Franklin, Ballard 2-A, NW SE section 1-18-29. Drilling at 400 feet.

Franklin, Ballard 1-B, NE NE section 1-18-29. Location. Friendship Oil Co., State 1, SW

sec. 36-17-29.

Fishing for tools at 2,705 feet. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW section 15-18-30. Total depth 3,245 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 3,160 feet. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1,

SE NE section 3-18-23, Hope. Spudded in. G. V. Price, Massie 2, NW sec. 22-Drilling at 3,039 feet; showing

of oil in lime at 3,021 feet. Plains Production Co., Swearingen 1, NE sec. 14-18-31. Drilling at 4,020 feet. Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW sec.

Drilling at 705 feet. Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29.

Drilling at 1,150 feet. Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen 2, NE sec. 14-18-31. (continued on last page, column 3) (continued on last page, column 5)

Artesia Visitors Victims of Accident Near Mayhill CCC Camp-Fourth Member of Party Only Slightly Injured.

A summer vacation trip ended

over a bluff on a mountain road just this side of the Mayhill CCC camp. A fourth member of the Joseph Marx, 60; Mrs. Marx, 60, and their daughter, Mrs. Eva and the bodies were badly mangled. For Week in Eddy John Schmidt, son of Mrs. Marx, was thrown clear of the car and only slightly injured when the car, driven by Mrs. Joerger, who had utes before, apparently hit a soft shoulder and plunged down a 40 or 50-foot embankment. In attempting to right the car, Mr. Schmidt grabbed the wheel and it is believed that the car was thrown out of control of the driver. The

> Mrs. Marx, mother of Mrs. Lee Solt of Artesia, and Mrs. Joerger, a sister of Mrs. Solt, with other members of the party were visiting their daughter and family there.

automobile was completely demol-

The bodies of the three victims were taken to Alamogordo, where they were being prepared for return to their home. John Schmidt was given first aid treatment at the Mayhill CCC camp and remained there until Tuesday, when he was taken to Artesia by Mr. to be flowing about 300 barrels Alamogordo as soon as word reached here of the accident. Mrs. The Martin Yates, Saunders 1, Walter Soldt and Harry Wilson

Solt family. Mr. Schmidt, his sister, Mrs expect to leave Alamogordo by Progress among wildcats and train today, accompanying the

The Marx family, who visited Sweeney 3, SW NW section 36- Solt and children here last summer, made the same trip over the same mountain road in a visit to while here. They had enjoyed the Swabbing 50 barrels of oil and trip so much that they decided to

Employers Must Record All Social Security Numbers

Roswell Board Member Stresses Importance in Visit to

Many employers find when the time comes for making up their quarterly wage reports to the collector of internal revenue that they do not have the social security account numbers of some of their former employees, according to Perry A. Webb, manager of the Roswell office of the social security board, who was a visitor in Artesia last week.

During his visit to Artesia Webb contacted several firms and assisted them in securing missing numbers of individuals who formerly had been employed by them. He stressed the importance of obtaining and recording the account number of each employee at the time he starts working. It is highly important, he said, that the employee have only one account number, and that he inform the employer what it is, in order that wages may be properly credited to the worker's account by the social security board.

"Federal old-age insurance benefits are payable on the basis of total taxable wages received from covered employment," Webb said, "and unless the employer has the account number, he is unable to furnish this information to the collector of internal revenue.'

He added that lump-sum payments now being made by the social security board amount to 31/2 per cent of total taxable wages received since Jan. 1, 1937, to date of attainment of age 65 or death. Workers who reach age 65 do not have to quit work in order to re-

ceive a lump-sum payment. Any individual eligible to file a claim should communicate with the social security board field office at 302 J. P. White Bldg., Roswell, N. Mex. The Roswell office also issues account numbers and provides duplicates in cases where

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A. C. BUSH Editor

Our Own Corner

There has been a lot of good natured fun about the painting of the Methodist Church, but there is a lesson there for others in Hagerman and an example that might well be followed. The church building has been taken out of the shabby, run-down class of buildings and restored to dignity and respect. Just a few gallons of paint properly applied and the transformation was made. There are a few store buildings and many residences that could likewise be transformed at the expenditure of a few dollars and a little labor. If a considerable number of citizens would accept the suggestion, the whole town would take a long step forward.

The war clouds are thickening again. Hitler is threatening to take another step in his enlargement program for Germany by taking over Danzig. Poland prepares to fight and if she does, England and France must join in We have had so her defense. many war scares in the last few months that we have become skeptical of all such talk. It is hard for us to realize in this land of peace and peaceful intentions that all Europe is an armed camp, expecting at any moment the call of war. It seems inevitable, and we will have a hard time keeping out when it comes.

Community spirit is necessary for growth and development any. whelmed."-Ezek. 3:15. and your own home town is nat-In a small place, we live so close together that personal jealousies and private feuds sometimes so occupy our minds that we fail to look beyond our narrow street and see the big opoprtunities a little farther on. If a town is to grow and prosper, it must have citizens with faith and confidence in its future. When opportunity comes, a pull together is the only way to ad-

We called on the farmers last products and coddle along the growing things so as to have some champions for the fair. Now we call on the citizens of the town to care for our lawns, paint up our houses and provide an attractive setting for the big event in the fall. The citizens of the town have a responsibility to prepare for the fair as well as those who actually raise the products.

the noisy time in this place. Dex- B. (West of railroad). ter, too, was practically deserted farther from home.

Billy Huckabee visited at the ter individually. Jim King ranch Saturday.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 22, 1939. NOTICE is hereby given that

James W. Pelton, of Roswell, N. Mex., who, on September 11, 1931, made homestead entries No. 044473 and No. 044474, for S1/2 Section 24. N1/2 Section 25, Township 10 S. claim to the land above described. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., ust, 1939. on the 10th day of August, 1039.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ed. Crossland, Jesse Isler, Wes. Bartlett, all of Hagerman, N. Chumley, Lester Richardson, all of Roswell, N. Mex.

PAUL A. ROACH. Register 26-5t-30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Haroid Morris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Oscar Kiper, superintendent.

10:45 a. m., morning service. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S., Miss Ruby Rroades, president. 8 p. m., evening service. Evan-

gelistic message. 8 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week time, are improving. prayer service.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor 10 a. m., Church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent.

11 a. m., divine worship. 7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss ford: Dean Conditt, president.

8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Midweek service.

"The church with a full program that touches life" invites the public to attend its services and join its fellowship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor Feno Bramblett, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m Evening service, 7 p. m. Young people's service, Thurs-

day evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 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 and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 'Church of the Warm Heart'

Sunday, July 9

At the First Presbyterian hurch on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, the minister will speak on "The Root of Spmpathy' "I sat where they sat" from the text: "Then I came to them of the captivity at Tel-abib, that dwelt by the river of Chebar, and I sat where they sat, and remained there among them seven days over-

Sunday school commences at where. Pride in your own home 9:45. There are classes for both adults and children of all age groups. Joe Ed Wimberly is the superintendent. Junior and Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings at 7 p. m.

Evening worship begins at 8 o'clock with the singing of familiar songs. The sermon subject is: "The Solidarity of the Saints," taken from Heb. 11:39, 40. "And although by their faith all these people won God's approval, none f them received the fulfilment of His great promise; for God had week to save the best of their provided for them and us something better, so that apart from us they were not to attain full

> Strangers and visitors from here and everywhere warmly welcomed. Harry Cox, Minister

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration of voters under the new registration law will begin on a day of rest. Even the fire- clerks for precinct 5, Hagerman:

on duty all day.

29-2tc-30

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NOTICE is hereby given that Thurston E. Bartlett, of Felix; N. Mex., who, on July 24, 1934, made homestead entry, No. 050157, for that she was able to attend the S1/2; Section 21, Township 14 S., show in Artesia, after having been Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, laid up with a broken leg since has filed notice of intention to January. She can only walk with ters of Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Fern Range 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian, make 3 year Proof, to establish crutches and with the help of has filed notice of intention to claim to the land above described, make 3 year Proof, to establish before Joan Savage, United her daughter, Mrs. Moss Spence, States Commissioner, at Roswell, and Mrs. Orin Smith. before Joan Savage, United States N. Mex., on the 17th day of Aug-

Mex., Valva Wilson, of Dexter, N. Mex.

PAUL A. ROACH,

The J. B. Crook dwelling has ecently been wired for electricity. Thomas Arthur Crook made a business trip to Artesia Monday.

Rankin Karens have been working on the characteristics that make on the Pecos River below Carlsbad them different from the people in for the last week.

have been on the sick list for some

ter, Mrs. Roy Hammond. Roy Hammond was called to Clovis Sunday night by the death of

We are sorry to report that the condition of Mrs. oDra Russell and 8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

> A. G. Lane and wife and daughters, Margaret and Alma, spent as attending an old settlers' re-

Mrs. Jerry Williams.

is putting it very mildly.

tially improved by stucco, both in-

spent the last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Crook, Mexico and the Southwest recog- in the open air services where ad-Mrs. Roxie Clark, and Grandma Russell.

Cummins, Irene Jackson, Victoria Sunday from the Sacramento Oklahoma and every other state Mountains, where they had been attending a meeting of the 4-H

It seems good to see the familiar a number of years and is now home for a month's vacation.

Bates are sojourning in the West- that makes it the only spot on the ern part of the state. Mrs. Gromo earth for them. is visiting her daughter and family at Las Cruces and the girls are invalids or near-dead inhabitants visiting their grandmother, Mrs. of another Bates, near Silver City.

early Sunday morning for the and blood and happiness and suc-Western part of the state to spend cess. the Fourth with Mrs. Smith's sis-Harvey Langford. joined at Roswell by Mrs. Bema were reared among the cow chips Carrol and two children and made and the chili peppers and the cattle the journey with them.

Murphy and Billie Stephens were thing that makes a glow in his airing a tire, it bursted and threw heart no matter where he might boys, hitting them in the faces. name of New Mexico is mentioned They were badly lacerated and several stitches had to be taken in "different" about even the air in each. They are doing well at this New Mexico. writing, but it seems almost a miracle that their eyes were not

Mulligan Crook says he is not Monday, July 3, as provided by the at all satisfied with the manage-The Fourth in Hagerman was terms of the law. Registration ment of letting water down the Pecos River from the dam above. craker was not in evidence. The C. G. Mason and J. E. Wimberly, He says every time the moon gets small boys had used up all their Box A (East of railroad), and Earl just right for fishing and the ammunition. Saturday night was Stine and Mrs. G. R. Hams, Box water gets cleared up about right, they let the water down. Both sets of clerks will maintain roiles the river and spoils the fishon the morning of the Fourth, but offices at the town hall for con- ing and he thinks there should be did have an exciting game of cro-venience of voters, and on Satur- a "law agin it." Perhaps some quet on tap. We did not get any day, July 8 and 15, clerks will be of the other fishermen in the valley have experienced the same trouble Each voter is required to regis- and may join him in the protest.

We have just learned that J. R. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Spence and wife, former residents of Lake Arthur who have been living in the Sacramento Mountains for the past few years, have decided to make their future home here and will soon be "at home' GENERAL LAND OFFICE at in their hotel building here, which GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 29, will be good news to their many old friends.

> The many friends of Mrs. Mary Moots will be pleased to know

Lake Arthur Items New Mexicans Are Different, Yes But State's Going "Streamline"

As a rule, New Mexicans do not spend a great deal of time talking about the past and neither are Lyle Moots, Ned Hedges and they particularly inclined to dwell any other state, yet in the heart and mind of every true New Mex-Mr. Cox and Mr. Hays, who ican there is a pride of his heritage and his part in the development and consequent "streamlin-Miss Ola B. Derrick of Roswell Clovis News-Journal, which con- closed during the month of June spent Sunday night with her sistinues:

possible to escape attention is the difference in people and state alhis brother-in-law, Charlie Bed- line. A hustle and bustle of mod- for a new high school building, but someplace" attitude is prevalent, trict court at Carlshad. quaintly mixed with the easy-going, semi-lazy habits of the Span-Grandpa Sims have not improved ish people who first inhabited this the valley, greatly benefitting the section of the country. The glare pastures and crops. and noise of this streamlined age is correctly portioned with the quiet atmosphere of decades ago to give up the ministry, due to ill the latter part of the week in Tex- when the state of New Mexico health, took charge of a filling was little more than a fantastic station in Hagerman. His sons dream.

John and Charles Walton of Tu- Do all New Mexicans wear boots insurance business in the same cumcari are spending the summer and hats and eat chili for break- building. with their grandparents, Mr. and fast? Are the Indians of the old days still a constant menace to it with her parents in Arkansas tions to New Mexicans, but actual help. and to say that Jess is all smiles realities in Eastern parts of the nation, where little of the Great Southwest is known. 'Tis often The Jack Smith dwelling, east that travelers through this section of town, has been very substan- of the plains country stop to inquire of dangerous conditions and side and out. This adds greatly to correct themselves, finally, of unified and constructive religious to the appearance as well as dur- many mistaken conceptions of both Mrs. Margaret Nail of Padinel thriving - yet still pioneering - whose lives are motivated by the where she also visited her mother, hized as modern in every sense to herents to all the sects join whole-"furriners" to this section of the heartedly in worship.

country. The quality of "being different" Mary Helen Spence, Dorothea from other states and peoples is not inherent with New Mexico and Momez and Chis Merrit returned its citizens alone. Texas, Kansas, has its own particular qualities its own peculiar characteristics that distinguish its people from those of other states.

"Different" is the most satisfyface and pleasant smile of Charles ing word that can be found to de-Walden again in our midst. He scribe New Mexico. Persons who has been working in Washington, have been born and raised in East-D. C., and other Eastern points for ern or Far Western sections of the country and who have made their home in or near Clovis often tryand fail-to express their opinion Mrs. Mae Gromo and grand- of the atmosphere in and near the daughters, Addie Mae and Louise thriving metropolis of the plains

Many Clovis citizens are former who came to New Mexico for their Ruidoso. health and can't be persuaded to Orin Smith and family and Mrs. leave under any conditions. Smith's mother, Mrs. Turner, left many people, New Mexico is life

To the comparatively younger ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. part of the citizenry who were They were born native New Mexicans and who herds, there is an indescribable something about the rolling prair-Last Wednesday while Harvey ies, the Mexican taint of every the rim and casing against the be or when . . . when the magic

Yes, there is truly something

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Virgil Troublefield June 30. Moth er and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Newsom motored to Dexter on the Fourth, meeting a group of friends and cooking a picnic lunch over a camp fire.

Miss Hannah Jane Burck returned Saturday from Clovis, Saturday, where she has been visiting ith friends. Miss Bertha Askins returned with her to visit friends in Hagerman and Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon, Mrs. Sanford Knoll and small son, Mrs. A. Devenport and Kelton Newman left Saturday for Silverton, Tex., to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Will Newman. Mrs. Devenport plans to visit several weeks with her daughter.

Mr. McWeenie is chief lineman for the Bell Telephone Company.

Our genial postmaster, John Lane, with his family, left early Saturday by auto for Iowa to at-Russel and Mrs. Madge Papina of others, and was accompanied by California, two of the sisters, arrived here on Monday and spent the time until Saturday visiting friends and relatives. Then they, Ed McWeenie and wife came in with Mr. Papina, who had accom-Claimant names at witnesses: from Coolidge, Ariz., Saturday for panied the ladies from California, K. S. Kirby, Clyde Smith, R. C. a visit with Mrs. McWeenie's par- joined the Lanes on their Iowa McWeenie will return to his work the care of the postoffice will be will remain for a month's visit. Haven, who has had many years many friends here are happy to experience in the work. The Lanes gister. Their son, Fred, has been at the experience in the work. The Lanes 27-5t-31 Pate home for the last few weeks. will be gone about a month.

Hagerman MESSENGER

15 Years Ago

Lake McMillan was opened for ing" of the Old West, declares The bass fishing July 1. This lake was to protect the bass during the Scarcely noticeable and yet im- spawning season.

The Cottonwood school district most as soon as one crosses the had voted a \$30,000 bond issue ern day and the "anxious to get it was declared invalid by the dis-

Heavy showers fell throughout

A. E. Watford, who was forced were to wait on the trade, while Is New Mexico really a state? Mr. Watford was to conduct an

Kenneth Servatius was building the tourist and may one traveling a large residence on the Buffalo Mrs. Jess Huff returned last through obtain the conveniences Valley ranch and also another Wednesday from a two-month vis- of a modern day? Peculiar ques- large building to accommodate the

> The Messenger said editorially: 'The community open air church service held on the school lawn every Sunday evening represents a progressive movement toward a program for the town. Those who country and people of New Mex- love the good, those whose lives They, too, must admit a are guided by tolerance, and those movement is on to make New passion of love will feel at home

> > More than a million pounds of highest price paid was 2814 cents installed some time in August. and the lowest was 21 cents.

Editors in New Mexico were discussing the bare leg craze and the Tucumcari American said they looked like hell."

IN LOCALS &

Miss Maryonne Becker visited friends in Hagerman this week.

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges, who has the Holland cabin. been quite ill, is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garner and John Garner spent the Fourth a

Billy Faye Millsap and Guina is with her. Gene Miller spent the Fourth in the mountains.

Bertha Mae shopped in Roswell Grove on the Penasco River. Mr Saturday afternoon.

the week visiting in the John Langenegger home.

Fourth on the Ruidoso.

Fourth on the Ruidoso Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard

attended the show in Roswell on the afternoon of the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson West spent

the Fourth in Carlsbad attending the rodeo and other festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West

and Miss Sammy Nan McKinstry spent the Fourth on the Ruidoso Miss Sammy McKinstry left

Wednesday with a party of friends to spend several days visiting in Fort Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Corn. Richard and Clarence spent the Fourth on the Ruidoso, leaving on Monday and returning late Tues-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Laws and Mrs. Laws' mother spent the Fourth in Fort Stanton visiting with a sister of Mrs. Laws. They

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Jacobson, Edward, Miss Anita Jacobson, Jimmy and Billy Jacobson, Misses Jeanne and Mildred McKinstry spent the Fourth at Carlsbad.

returned late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Frances went to Las Vegas ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pate. Mr. trip. In the absence of Mr. Lane, after Tommy McCarthy, who has been in the Crippled Children's this week, but Mrs. McWeenie in the efficient hands of Mrs. John Will remain for a month's visit. Haven, who has had many years many friends here are happy to Mr. and Mrs. Loman Wiley and

Dexter News

Mrs. George Wilcox is our new correspondent at Dexter and we hope to serve our Dexter subscribers better in the future. She is also our authorized agent to take subscriptions, new or renewal, and also advertising from Dexter merchants. See her if more convenient than coming to Hagerman.

John Bell and Lee Roy Caffall spent the fourth at Fort Stanton.

Stanley Kirk and his sister, Madelee Kirk attended the Fort Stan-

Clifford Helms of Roswell spent the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. instruments was no Ralph McVickers, and family.

represented by Dexter girls, Misses Vesta Lois Stephens and Mary Mc-The Methodist Church report a fine increase in attendance since

stalled. Mr. and Mrs. Casky and sons went to points in Oklahoma for the Fourth and to bring Mrs. Casky's

mother and father home with them. Billy and David Adams went to Stamford, Tex., to attend the rodeo and bring home their mother and sister, who have been there for childbed fever. Se a month.

The Presbyterian gardens are attracting many visitors this summer. If you have not seen them lately, drive over the next time you would like some place to go.

Mrs. Tom Smith and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Boykin were visitors in Dexter. Tom is now the Hagerman Barber. Mrs. Smith was a former teacher in the Dexter schools.

Mike Whitman has moved his family to Roswell as there are no rent houses in Dexter. Mike is building the new telephone house rool was sold at Roswell. The for the dial system, which will be and doubtless many o The Fourth of July passed off

> ily picnics and neighborhood gatherings, and the majority of the stores closed. Lake Van furnished swimming and fishing recreation for many families. Many of the younger folk went to Ruidoso and to the Indian dance

quietly in Dexter with many fam-

at Mescalero. Elizabeth Wilcox, Margaret Lee O'Brien, John Weir Jack Bogle, Tom McNeil and Bob Gregory joined a house party at

Miss Audrey Latimer of Roswell spent the day with home folks. ing several days in Ross Mrs. A. C. Pinson was operated her son, Billy Joe Burck on at St. Mary's Hospital. reports she was doing nicely. mother, Mrs. C. Y. Butler of Jal

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garrison and daughter, Mrs. Roy Pior and her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawing and family held their picnic in Walnut and Mrs. L. D. Kerr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Garrison Miss Anna Bell Tulk is spending also held a picnic on the Penasco.

The registration clerks for Dexter are S. A. Pritchard and Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Bible. They will have headquar-Miss Peggy McKinstry spent the ters at the drug store and are anxious for everyone to come in and register. It will be necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and everyone to register in person if Miss Peggy McKinstry spent the they wish to vote. It is your duty. to vote, so register.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pritchard and family spent the Fourth with their son, Bill Pritchard in Fort Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Rude Wilcox and sons, George and Jim, of Carlsbad and Mrs. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Georgia Lusk of Santa Rosa had Fourth of July lunch with the fam-

ily of George Wilcox.

The Earl Corn home was head- Three cooks were kept bus quarters for fireworks, some very ing beans, as appetites we unusual canons were fired and mous. Girls in the Dexter several 21/2-pound sky rockets were | were: Iimogene Phillips, used. Those enjoying this affair and Garnell Marshall, were: Mr. and Mrs. Starchman and La Rue Bunch, Anna and Carolyn of Roswell, Mr. and Le Roy Miles, Berna Dean Mrs. John Reid, Buddy and John, ens, Betty Lu Jones, Earle George Mark and Jeanne spent the Jr., and George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. rand, Melba Jarnigan, Fourth in Capitan with Mr. and Cecil Johnson, Betty and Sue Johnson, Dick Seaborn and Mr. and ling, Glenn Marshall, Mrs. Mrs. Perry Sears and Bobby Sears. Mrs. Earl Corn and Katherine Colleen Pirtle, Myra Gene

> A group of neighbors gathered at the Belle hurst home for a picnic spread of fried chicken and all that goes with it. They were Mrs. Henrietta Durand, Mrs. Mary Marshall, L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand, George, Joe and Earlene Durand, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox and Phyllis Wilcox. The evening was spent in playing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman good character?" held a family and friends picnic at their home the night of the Fourth. A lovely display of fireworks and a picnic supper were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortman, Mrs. Wittenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carruthers, Mr. and Clem Krukenmier, Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wort-

Health Col

Conducted by Charles Director, Division of H Education

Nearly 100 years have since in 1847 Dr. Ignaz weiss began to understan uation in the first mate vision of the Vienna Gen pital. A physician in the division, the number associated with childle breaking his heart.

Medical science was days developed as it is importance of absol and the sterilization stood-and hundreds of maternal deaths from The Portales iPoneer Day was fever occurred every ye division. Daily the tinkli bell by the lay brother the Last Sacrament ra ears of Semmelweiss? sound became nightmari intensity. Why, why the cooling system has been in-The words haunted Se day and night.

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and associate, who gave

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infection! Cleanliness fection-those were the In three months the deaths in that first war reduced to practically Today the sciences ness and disinfection ha the point of a fine art there were 325 deaths Mexico associated wit

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due to childbed fever. Modern pre-natal ca time of conception skilled medical aid at nodern methods of disinfection can and the number of mater New Mexico-but in tain this end the n Mexico must work operation with our ph ing their entire expeand at delivery they doctor in time sufficie him to exercise the s ern medicine toward a

happy issue. Mrs. J. R. Burck has been

Wallace Goodwin arriv day from Abilene, Tex., to the W. R. Goodwin home Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw children, Nancy and Davi Campbell and James Sidn celebrated the Fourth w works at the lake Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Basin

Robert left Sunday to take

Rozella Basinger and Jea

Michelet to Camp Mary

They returned by way croft. Miss Mayre Losey has the new house built by Alister and is now bachelor girl quarters at

cottage. Her address

South York Avenue.

The Dexter 4-H Clubs w the Chaves and Eddy groups to the Methodist at Sacramento. There we than 250 girls and leaders Sterrett, Glenn and Jo An

Traffic Cop (bawling driver): "Don't you know mean when I hold up my Lady (meekly): "I ought been a school teacher for vears.

and Dorothy Murdock.

They were trying an Iri charged with a petty offense Oklahoma town, when the asked: "Have you anyone court room who will vouch

"Yis, your honor," quick sponded the Celt, "there's the iff over there."

signs of great amazement. "Why, your hon r decla "I don't even know the ma "Observe that I've lived county for over twenty ye the sheriff doesn't even kno argued the defendant. "Air character fer ye?"

Whereupon the sheriff

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delights on Oil Industry

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leum jelly will keep leather book

America's trailer popula-sest into the six digit class and sent a steady stream and sent a steady drawers of the Of War Disclosed Their numbers will far By Gen. Pershing

National Commission Headed by "Black Jack" Publishes Figures

Salient facts about the World of them were built by War are recounted in "American anufacturers. Home-built Armies and Battlefields in Europe freshly published by the Battle three persons to each Monuments Commission headed by ern nomads number General John J. Pershing.

One "miscellaneous" chapter includes the following: Total strength of the American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 1. severity of injuries 1918-1,981,701 men of all serv-

> Total marines (did they win the war?) -32,385.

Combat strength at the time of the armistice: Infantry and mathe 1938 fatality chine gunners, 646,000; artillery, per 100,000 workers, com- 278,500; medical corps, 152,300;

First soldiers killed by the enemy: First Lieutenant William T. 67 days lost in 1937. Fitzsimmons and Privates Rudolph ury was reported Rubino, Jr., Oscar C. Tugo and 12.64 injuries per Leslie G. Woods, all of United worked as against States base hospital. They lost their lives Sept. 4, 1917, when erd covers nearly all re- Germans bombed a British hospital where they were on duty.

First soldiers killed in action: Corporal James B. Gresham and departments, 60 per Privates Thomas F. Enright and production and natural Merle D. Hay, all 16th Infantry, epartments, and a large killed when German troops raided f tank truck drivers and American trenches at Bathlemont, November, 1917

By April, 1918, a year after the ds are operating, motor United States entered the war, this Out of San Francisco, one country had three air squadrons on the front; by armistice time Reno. 235 miles; to Med- forty-five squadrons totaling 740 planes. Of these, twelve squadrons were equipped with American planes.

heel, dual-drive jobs American aviators brought down to of seven tons. Sixhorsepower diesels balloons. American losses to enton trucks, which are emy aviators were 357 planes and

No American made cannon or ble to permit con- shells were used by the American semi-trailer units first army during the war. All conditions and load were bought from the French and English. All tanks used by America were of French or British

lectro-magnetic slip E. F. in combat included 302,292, ve with diesel engines 443 rifle cartridges, 21,385,163 pisn gearing showed re- tol cartridges, 2,274,229 one-pound w fuel consumption re- er shells, 7,550,835 French "75" shells, 1,983,937 heavier artillery

> Total horses and mules used overseas, 243,039. Average cost,

Cost of war to United States in twenty-five months from April, propelling engine 1917, to May, 1919, averaged \$1,-000,000 an hour. At the time of the armistice it was \$2,000,000 an High frequency hour. Including loans to allies the crankshaft or (about \$10,000,000,000) the total cost was \$22,000,000,000, equal to the whole cost of the United States government from 1791 to 1914, inclusive.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Conditt of Spur, Tex., and son, John of Fort been found in mineral Worth and Miss Sylvia Neef of Denison, Tex., visited with Dr. and T. Conditt and family. The synthetic rubber is Miss Neef and John Conditt went When drouth threatens to cut the mass. milar to the natural through the Carlsbad Caverns on

Miss Rowena McCormick left Thursday to enter the Campbell Academy of Beauty Culture in Roswell. She will have as one of her instructors, Mrs. Rachel You- It can be dug in a hurry, and ree, who is well known, both here and elsewhere, as being an artist in her line of work.

Johnny Bowen, newly appointed member of the New Mexico Barber Board, left Sunday for Santa Fe. Mr. Bowen stated that the state examinations would be given next week and for the next two weeks the board members will make a tour of the state inspecting the various barber shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West spent the week end visiting in Littlefield, Tex., with their daughter, Mrs. Lester Walters. Betty Ruth Walters accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. Lester walters expect to leave the last of this month for a family reunion in California.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and daughters, Agnes and Rowena, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Conditt and Julius motored to the Ruidoso to celebrate the Fourth of July with the families of Wilfred McCormick and J. H. Slayter. They report a very pleasant trip, cool weather and no fire crackers on the reservation. They enjoyed a lively ball game and several rounds of golf.

ittle Known Facts and In The WEEK'S NEWS



by Margaret Lindsay of the movies. The skirt is sharkskin, blouse and bo-lero jacket of cotton, and a wide sash Hitler "heil" the 10-year Rome-Berlin military alliance from a balcony of the new reich chancellery Count Galeazzo Ciano is next to Von Ribbentrop, and Field Marshal Hermann Goering is at of the same French blue ties at the natural waistline. The pumps are navy blue and white. HITS "INVISIBLE"

TAXES . . . Consum-ers' burden of "indi-Rated No. 1 in order of merit among 1939 rect and invisible" levies should be congraduating class of sidered in plans for midshipmen at An-napolis is Louis Hartax revision, says Saul Cohn, president of National Retail Dry Goods Associay Roddis, Jr., of Minneapolis, whose father is a commander in the U.S. Navy He was tops in studies, made the plebe and varsity crews, tion, who demands elimination of overwas a member of the juice (electrical) and other necessities



STREAMLINED SWIM SAFETY wings have bowed to streamlined age, says Ruth Willock ("Miss Pittsburgh"), who wears sleek, formfitting air tank with which beginners are seen keeping afloat at nation's spas this summer. Made of aluminum, new gadget is strong, feather-light, won't rust or corrode.

RUFF ON RIVALS . . . Charley (Red) Ruffing, the Nokomis, Ill., boy who made good with the Yankees, pitched himself into a select circle of big league hurlers who have chalked up 200 victories. There are only five such heavy winners still in the game. He is shown here with his wife.

lapping duties included in retail prices of food, clothing and

This At the IHEATRE WEEK MOTION PICTURES ON YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

FRI.—SAT. 10c-21c WARNER BAXTER LORETTA YOUNG

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OWL SHOW SAT. NITE SUN.-MON.-TUES. PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS

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"Hopalong Cassidy" "RENEGADE TRAIL" SUN .- MON .- TUES.

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THEATRES

Indian Slaves Were Not Uncommon In the Southwest Many Years Ago

think of the Negroes of the South, but there were Indian slaves all through the Southwest, says The Once when Hilario was in Mex-

Romero was a descendant of an two worked outdoors. to New Mexico in 1829.

At Santa Fe, he married Josefa Delgado, a 14-year-old girl. They ito, Aniceta, Manuela, Abelina, nicely.

When we think of slaves, we Josefa and Juliana. The men fig-

Las Vegas Daily Optic, and de- ico, on business, an Indian friend clares that Las Vegas had its borrowed \$200 from him. The following year, he again met the In-Hilario Romero, former sheriff dian in Mexico and asked him for of San Miguel County, had three the money. The Indian could not Indian slaves, Refugia, Maria and pay, but arranged to give his Felipa, who served the family for daughter in payment. Thus Felipa almost sixty years, The Optic con- came into the family. She was to tinues. Refugia and Maria were serve longer than the other two. bought in Texas for \$100 each. She did house work and the other

old Spanish family. His grand-father, Don Jose G. Romero, was a Refugia were sent home where captain in the Spanish army. He they died several years later. Fewas born and raised in Santander, ilpa lived to be a very old woman. Spain, and later went to Mexico When she became old, she lost City where he married a Spanish her mind and had to be taken to woman, Luz Baca. A son born to the New Mexico State hospital, them, given the name Miguel, came where she died not many years

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher (Vihad ten children, five boys and five ola Askins) announce the arrival girls. They were: Trinidad, Eu- of an 81/2-pound girl, born July 1. genio, Hilario, Benigno, Margar- Both mother and baby are doing

Save Feed at Its Best

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

weather tells the story-will there forty years ago-that the best en- in! be a crop or not? As everyone silage is not made from immature knows there is a critical period crops, as used to be recommended. in which corn either "makes" or it That we can make ensilage from habit of taking a crop of nubbins water to saturate them and facil- while it's rainin'. with the best grace possible, but itate fermentation; but the natur few tasks are more thankless than al juices of the plants are better, and the crop should be ensiled at gathering a nubbin crop. Fortunately it is easy to escape its best.

over an acre to fill the wagon box learned about trench silos: The shuck. Besides, when corn ma- The ensilage packs and keeps bettures in the field the nubbins is ter in a trench with sloping walls about all we get, while the stalks because in settling downward it is corn crop short, when the lower easier maintained. leaves begin to "burn," when it is plain that the grain harvest will be light—then it is time to save the stalk and all while it is still green enough to make good ensilage. The trench silo is the answer. cheaply, and the ensiled corn will retain all the nutritive value it had when cut. Instead of permitting the corn to stand in the field and completely dry up, why not save stalk, foliage, grain and all

in one operation? The trench silo is not only emergency crop insurance, howev-er; it is life insurance for the livestock. It is "production credit" to keep up the milk flow, fatten the lean kine, or merely hold normal health and vigor in the growing animals through the months of drouth and cold. As such it is becoming as common on Southwestern farms as barns and corncribs. It is the cheapest storage known, and retains more of the digestible nutrients in the feed than any other form or method of curing and storing.

Now that the peak of crop cultivation is passing, there will be time in the next few weeks to get the trench silos ready.

The best ensilage is made by cutting the corn or sorghum after the grain hardens but before much of the foliage dries up—while the stalks themselves are still green and succulent, but not before the

Meditations Of Your Country Cousin A lot of folks spend so much

time achin' about what the other feller's got that they ain't got that they ain't got time to more'n half use the things they have got!

Some of us can't tell what profession a feller is in by the way he drives 'round a corner-but we This is the season when the have learned since the silo boom of sure can tell what he ought to be

It's okey to make hay while the sun shines, but there's a lot o' We have been in he even drystalks by supplying enough things that you'd better be makin'

Seems like them that's forever tellin' how awful our kids are compared to them in th' "good old that discouraging job - driving Some other things we have days" must'a sure growed up way will corn that is mostly cob and walls should not be perdendicular. got a mighty poor memory er a nasty disposition!

themselves at the right stage wedged into narrower space and th' women complain so about the contain as much digestible nutri- thus avoids shrinking away from dusty winds. Why, even their own ents for livestock as a crop of the walls, which permits air to husbands can't tell if the house half-filled, short ears of dry corn. enter and spoil the outside of the was cleaned today er if it ain't Also, sloping walls are been touched since the week before

> Some folks stop to count ten so as they have time to figure out just what kind of a punch'll do off in places should be smoothed the most damage.

> It's right smart of a comfort to supply is cut. The relative width know that Angeline ain't as perfect and depth are not as important as her ma is always tellin' she is -an' Johnnie ain't half as ornery considerations as keeping the square footage of the face in proas his ma says he is, either!

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and to be fed. Talk it over with the county agent, or your neighbor Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet attendwho has one, follow proven recom- ed the dance in Artesia Friday

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as possible in any case. Old silos

in which the walls have sloughed

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the trench, and increase the area

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portion to the number of animals

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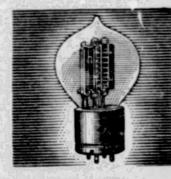


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RIGHT | WRONG |

2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony - years before commercial radio tele-

RIGHT | WRONG |



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellborne

Mrs. George Lange and two

and two children from Hurley,

New Mexico were guests of Mr.

visit to Carlsbad this week.

eral of Mrs. Ehret.

Wallace Goodwin, who lives at

Mrs. Mertle Ashford of El Paso,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brinker of

Rye, Colo., friends of the Rev. Ar-

er may invest in some Pecos Valley

R. V. Pillers visited home folks

Miss Bettie Mason made a brief

The bulletin of the Methodist

Church this week carries this sig-

as many men as women in jail. As

a rule, about the same ratio will

looks like we would begin to put

two and two together after a

Abilene, Tex., spent Wednesday

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY LOCALS

GUILD MEETING FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Guild and Baby Cilnic was held and Mrs. Kern Jacobs. on Friday, the 30th, with Miss Helen McGuire, county nurse, in charge. This is Miss McGuire's children came in Saturday from last meeting with this organiza- Elephant Butte Dam for a month's tion, as she will soon return to visit with L. M. Lange and family. Raton and Miss Esther Schaubel will be back in the office about the first of August.

Miss Schaubel has been taking shopping in Roswell Thursday afpost graduate work at Columbia ternoon University, New York City, during her leave of absence from the health office. The Guild is made the Mineral Wells apartments, up of mothers with children of made his annual Fourth of July pre-school age.

HOLIDAY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten and Miss Polly Cumpsten were Earl Stine. hosts on Tuesday evening at a picnic on the beautiful lawn at their home. A bounteous picnic supper was spread on tables at Luther Kersey of Roswell motored 6:30 o'clock and ice cream and to Ruidoso to celebrate the Fourth. from the following countries: Arcake were served for dessert. Present with Mr. and Mrs. Cumpsten and Miss Polly were: the Tex., visited in Hagerman this ada 48, Canal Zone 10, China 7, ficult. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox, Messrs. week with his son, Anis Franklin. Denmark 2, Dutch West Indies 2, Mr. Franklin was Sam McKinstry, Tom McKinstry, Hot Springs, N. M. Bayard Curry, Harrison McKinstry, Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. H. Cumpsten, Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport, Mable and Helen Ruth turned Saturday from Albuquerque Curry and Betty Lou Harshey.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. John Langenegger entertained Wednesday afternoon with night with home folks. He trav- 1924, 95; 1925, 386; 1926, 998; turned Wednesday night. a surprise birthday party in honor els for the International Harvesof her grandmother's seventy- ter Company. The honoree reninth birthday. ceived many useful gifts. Delicious refreshments of cookies, ice Mrs. Frank Pino, also of El Paso cream, sandwiches and punch were and Mrs. Hugh Pittman of Cloudserved to Mesdames Nail, M. A. croft are all expected here this Hamilton, Sorton, Alma Nail, An- week to visit with friends and na Lang, Lula Heick, Eliza Floto Jennings of Kansas City, Misses Mae Langenegger and Anna Belle Tulk and the hostess, Mrs. John Langenegger.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL MEETING HELD farm land and go into the cattle

feeding business. .The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church met for their, weekly meeting at over the Fourth on furlough from George Quillin and Carper Drilling the home of Mrs. Banks. An in- the CCC camp near Carlsbad. He teresting Scripture lesson was tak- has had a year at the camp with en from the 12th chapter of Pro- three months yet to go and feels that the experience has benefitted

Refreshments of koolade and him very much cake were served to the following members: Mmes. Bill Still, Feno Bramblett, Brigman, Ella Copevisit with her parents, Mr. and land, Bartlett; Nellie Banks and Mrs. C. G. Mason on her way from one visitor, Mrs. Wilkerson and the Denver where she has been in school to her work in Portales, hostess, Mrs. Banks. where she is recretary of the Jun-

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS for College.

Georgia B. Kerwin, Hagerman

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowen are nificant item: "There are ten times driving a new car this week.

Smoky Davis attended the show hold good in church attendance. It

in Roswell Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Millsap and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. J. W. Miller formed a party and went to the Bottomless Lakes for the Fourth and a show later.

H. A. Sims took his father to Roswell to the hospital. Simms children spent the day with Mrs. Ike Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hanson and two children, Johnny and Karma Dean went to Roswell to a show

Mr. and Mrs. Porter and two children, and Mrs. Cecil Reed spent the week end in El Paso and Juarez, returning by way of Ruidoso.

Carlsbad Caverns Tourist Travel Is Up for the Month

Gain of 4,000 Over Last June-Three Trips Daily Now Being Made

After a slow start in the early onths of 1939, tourist travel at the Carlsbad Caverns is now on the upgrade, with June showing a gain of more than 4,000 over the same period for last year. According to statistics released from the office of Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent, the figure for the last month was 28,876, against 24,790 for June, 1938.

Texas again led the states with 10,493 visitors, followed in order by California with 2,849, Oklahoma with 2,182 and New Mexico with 2,015. All states were represented in the month's total, as well as 29 territories and foreign countries. Effective July 1, there are now three walking trips daily through the underground wonderland. first tour starts at 8 a. m., fol lowed by others at 9:15 and 10:30. In addition, there is the regular tion picture attraction by the same elevator trip, which goes down at name, it seems as though at last 12:30 p. m. and joins the third he has a part or a role to match party in the lunchroom and con- his most unusual abilities as an nues with them around the Big actor . the Rock of ages, about 2:15.

travel for July should reach 40,000 the picture with Muni are Bette and that 50,000 will be registered Davis, John Garfield, Brian Aherne during August.

States and territories, in addition to the four leaders, given above, were represented as follows and Miss Dean Conditt were shopduring the last month:

Arkansas 367, Alabama 325, Alaska 5, Arizona 396, Colorado 821, Connecticut 29, Delaware 8, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sharp enjoyed District of Columbia 100, Florida 304, Georgia 384, Hawaii 18, Idaho 27, Illinois 1,138, Indiana 353, Mesdames A. L. Van Arsdol and Iowa, 261, Kansas 761, Kentucky

J. F. Wilson wer visiting and Louisiana 910, Maine 20, Maryland 42, Massachusetts 118, Michigan 28, Minnesota 213, Mississippi 226, Missouri 705, Montana 38, Frank Matney, an old-timer at Nebraska 118, Nevada 7, New Hampshire 5, New Jersey 65, New York 271, North Carolina 129, North Dakota 23, Ohio 523, Ore-The Women's Missionary Soci. gon 140.

Pennsylvania 541, Rhode Island ety of the Methodist Church met 5, South Carolina 117, Tennessee Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. 363, Utah 92, Vermont 1, Virginia 98, Washington 221, West Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee New- ginia 47, Wisconsin 305, Wyomsom and children, Mr. and Mrs. ing 88, South Dakota 22.

Visitors were also represented gentina 4. Australia 4. Bahamas J. W. Franklin of Loveland, 2, Belgian Congo 3, Brazil 9, Can- makes this kind of practice dif- tration. Then re-register in your England 8. France 1. Germany Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Zealand 1, Philippine Islands 5, the rodeo. where they had attended the fun- erland 2, Venezuela 4.

n each year since the Caverns the Junior College for their daughhave been operated by the United ter, Ruth, who plans to attend States government have been: 2,709; 1928, 5,422; 1929, 1927, 8 312; 1930, 12,642; 1931, 11,804; 1932, 8,568; 1933, 7,235; 1934, 11,321; 1935, 12,899; 1936, 19,871; 1937, 22,618; 1938, 24,790; 1939, 28,876

Oil Activity—

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Drilling at 2,860 feet. W. K. Royalties, Turner 3, NW sec. 16-17-31.

thur Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, are in Hagerman this week. Mr. Brink-Total depth 3,806 feet; hole full of water; shut down for orders. Red Lake, Reid 1, NE NE section 20-17-28.

> Drilling at 550 feet. Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Total depth 2,835 feet; hole full of water; shut down for orders; temporarily abandoned.

Fred Turner, Cave-Nickson 1, NE NE sec. 30-18-26. Total depth 540 feet; lowering

10-inch casing. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, NE sec. 5-18-29. Total depth 2,620 feet; shot with

220 quarts nitro; flowing 300 barrels oil per day. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Yates 1, SW SW section 5-18-29. Total depth 2,551 feet; 7-inch casing standing cemented at to-

tal depth. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW section 8-18-29.

Drilling at 2,100 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Langford 1, SW section 9-18-29. Total depth 2,565 feet; plugged

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WEST'S WEEKLY LETTER

HAVE JUST COMPLETED

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A ROLE TO MATCH THE ABILITIES OF THE MASTER ACTOR

As Paul Muni endevors to portray the life of Juarez in the mo-



. "Juarez" will be shown Room with the customary stop at at the Yucca Theater Owl Show Saturday night and 3 days start-Col. Boles estimates that the ing Sunday, July 9. Starred in and Gale Sondergaard.

> Mrs. Johny Bowen and Jimmy ping in Roswell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Newsom and a friend chicken picnic in the L. F. D. district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and not living at my permanent resitwo daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- dence in another county? land Stuart and daughter of Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant of them Dexter Sunday.

The local softball club suffered another defeat at the hands of a game cut short by darkness last week. The Roswell boys showed periority that comes when a team to another? practices together. Hagerman has some fine individual players, but officer in the county to which you they need practice as a team. The have moved and make application fact that nearly all of them work for cancellation of your old regis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Solomor Holland 7, Japan 2, Liberia 2, Mex- and family left Tuesday morning ico 63, New West Indies 3, New for Portales, where they took in That night they Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus re- Poland 2, Scotland 1, Siam 3, stayed in Muleshoe, Tex., with South Africa 9, Sweden 2, Switz- Mrs. Minnie Solomon and children. Wednesday they came back Travel for the month of June to Portales, where they saw about school there next year. They re-

> back to 2,495 feet; shot with 120 quarts of nitro; flowing and swabbing 100 barrels oil per day. Inderwood & Sanders, Guy 1, NW NW section 10-18-29.

Drilling at 2,540 feet; moving my original registration? cable tools, ready to drill in. R. W. Fair, State 2, NW NW section 36-17-29.

Location.

Martin Yates, Saunders 1, NE

quarts of nitroglycerine; swab- prior to the election. bing 65 barrels oil per day.

METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist Church in time of the next election? Artesia has been air conditioned this week, according to an announcement made by the pastor, the Rev. John S. Rice. As far as is known, this is the first of the Artesia churches to be air-condi-

To those who are not attending services elsewhere, an invitation personal facts in registration? is issued by the Methodist Church to come to a cool, comfortable identification at the polls-to prochurc hand join them in the wor- tect yourself. ship this summer.

Mrs. Dee Hines of Roswell vis- registration affidavit. ted in Hagerman Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Murl Streety left Tuesday to visit with her grandparents at Capitan.

Mrs. Van Arsdol, Mrs. Wilson and son Gordon made a trip to register? Weed Sunday to visit friends.

Richard and Naomi Hedges of

the Fletcher Campbells. Mrs. Hugh Pittman will be here I am registered? soon to spend a few days with

Employers Must continued from page 1)

friends and relatives.

workers have lost their original numbers. Application forms may be secured from any postoffice.

New System—

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canvass of your precinct all during the month Q. How may I register thereaf-

A. Either by going to your county clerk, or by appearing before registration boards which will sit in each precinct not longer than two days in July of each evennumbered year.

Q. How may I register if I am A. Write to your county clerk

tesia and Miss Eulala Merchant of for registration forms, fill them Roswell were dinner guests of out before a notary and return

Q. How may I change my registration in moving from one precinct to another within a county? A. Apply to the county clerk in the Lions Bar club of Roswell in writing for a change of address. Change in Registration

Q. How may I change my registhe effect of practice and the su- tration in moving from one county

A. Appear before a registration new county.

Q. Is it necessary to state party

affiliation? the act of registration.

Q. If I am registered as a Demo crat, will it be possible for me to vote in the Republican primary, or vice versa?

A. No. You may vote only in the primary of that party with which you have stated your affiliation

Q. At a general election, will I have to vote for the party with which I have stated my affiliation? A. By no means. You may vote. for whichever candidate you desire.

Q. How may I change my party affiliation, or establish an affiliation after declining to state it on A. By sworn application to your

county clerk. Q. What must be my qualifications as a voter?

A. You must be a citizen, at least section 12-18-29, in new sand 21 years old, sane, with civil rights unaffected by a felony conviction. Total depth 3,200 feet; cleaning a resident of the state one year, out after bridging back to 2,850 of the county 90 days and of the feet and shooting with 220 precinct or voting district 30 days

Q. Will I be allowed to register

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if I have not fulfilled my qualifi-IS AIR CONDITIONED cations at the time of registration, but will have fulfilled them by the

Q. If I do not state my party affiliation, may I vote in any pri-

mary? A. No. You must have a stated party affiliation to vote in a pri-

Q. Why must I give so many life of such person so reg For purposes of positive

Q. What are the penalties for making a false statement in a

A. Fine and imprisonment under the perjury statute. Q. May another person register

for me? A. Absolutely not. Each voter must register personally. Q. How must a married woman

A. In the name of her husband, not by her own given name.

Q. Will it cost me anything to Lake Arthur spent Friday with register? A. No. Q. What proof will I have that trant;

> A. You will have a blue tripli cate copy of your affidavit. Q. Do I have to present this at

the polls? A. Not necessarfly, but it will be handy to have in the event of a possible challenge.

Q. Will it be necessary for me to register in any other manner for any general, special, primary or municipal election?

What If Original Missing? Q. May I vote if L have my triplicate copy of registration but the original copy appears to be

missing from the precinct binder? A. You may cast your ballot, but it will be sealed in a separate envelope and not counted unless verified and unless there is a recount

or a contest. Q. How may I register if I am unable to read or write either the DON'T SLEEP WHEN English or Spanish language?

A. By having your mark on the affidavit witnessed by two qualified electors of the county.

A. Up until 30 days before. Q. If I live within the boun ies of a municipality, is it a sary for me to state that for my affidavit?

A. Yes. Otherwise you

be allowed to vote in your m ipal election.

Q. Just how "permanent"; permanent registration system A. That all depends. The law says it shall be manent for all purposes durin

unless and until the affiday registration is cancelled for the causes specified in this ar In brief, unless your affiday cancelled, and unless you from one county to another may vote for the rest of your on just one registration. If

move from one county to and as explained previously, you have to re-register. There are six ways in whi registration affidavit may be

celled: 1. By petition of the regist as in the case of moving county to county;

2. Upon the death 3. When insanity has been es

lished legally; 4. When a registrant has b

convicted of a felony and his rights have not been restore 5. In compliance with a dist court order, and last, but not le

6. When a registrant has voted at the last two prece general elections, as shown by tations made on his affidavit e ime he votes. The last provision establish

an automatic purge of the la But any bona fide voter who l his registration by not voting immediately re-register.

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