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int installation exercises of Kepple post, American nd the Legion Auxiliary he hut Monday evening, S. Jr., newly installed nder, compared the of American veterans War with organizaans and others in tries today, showing not only stands for but is Americanism, s, which stand for the

ire, Lanning pointed e takes his oath of ge of the l the organization, does voter who lo d and country." But not voting r countries today are

th Lanning were the 0 for \$1.75, officers for the year, the Auxiliary offic-Mrs. D. C. Blue, elected at the last the Legion in June Auxiliary Monday af-

> ective Legion officers in-First vice commander, P. chaplain, C. N. Calmes; t-at-arms, F. E. Painter.

because he is in the Georgia B. Kirwin. J. B. Muncy as ser-

ory in the society secthe installation of of-

t the strength of the lations to the happy family. which today has more than members, strengthened 0 wives and a million and

new commander announced g year. They were, the first n each case being the chair-

bership, Oscar Samelson, ames, John Clark, Walter

E. N. Bigler, Albert Gail Hamilton. ment, P. V. Morris, Jesse Eye Sight Given Ben F. Pior, E. J. Burk-

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hild welfare, Dr. H. A. Stroup, e L. Truett, John Simons. Auditing, Fred Cole and Charles

Dance, Charles Morgan, chairnan, the committee members to named later.

Delegates and alternates to the ate Legion convention at Lordsrg Aug. 10-12 were elected from bers who signified their in-

ion to attend. Delegates: Ben S. Pior, whose fe is a candidate for department sident of the Auxiliary; S. A. ning, Jr., Charles Morgan, Alex McGonagill, Oscar Samelson, H. Clady, P. V. Morris.

Alternates: Gail Woodside, Jesse Truett, Frank Smith, F. E. ainter, D. C. Blue, Walter Doug-W. E. Nelson.

WHY TIRE BUSINESS IS SLOW

A front tire on a tractor was at a Hagerman garage this week. The tire carried nine boots and a re-liner. It was a small tire, it carried proof of much labor in the sun and smelled of brimstone. The owner would not di-vulge his name and the tire dealer refused to tell the name of the

**Professor White Gets** Big Kingfish on His

conditions west from Houston and San Antonio the worst he has ever The drought has played Joint Exercises at havic with the crops, and feeders Monday Evening are shipping out cattle before they are finished for the market. At german Man Is the New Orleans, so many street imw Vice Commander provements and so many new buildngs have made travel difficult. He found it advisable to hire a cab to make the rounds of the principal points in that city.

> him, however, was the thrill that came when he landed a kingfish on his first trial of deep sea fishing. In company with a group of seven fishermen, our sturdy educator got two out of a total of seven, one of them being the largest of the He carries a scar on his thumb as a reminder of the experience. When the fish struck and ran with the line, the fastmoving line burned his thumb. He refuses to tell the size, but it was more than a yard long. His was the largest fish of the day and he was the only one with a string of two, so his memories of his first day of deep sea fishing are very satisfying.

Prof. White will spend the remainder of the summer in Hager-

Hagerman Sewing Project Furnishes a Livelihood for Seventy

The Hagerman Sewing Project, which carries a monthly payroll Lanning and installed 70 people live. There are not 70 tesia about three years ago. Samelson, adjutant, workers, but the workers and deank Smith, service officer, pendents add up to that number. greater part of his life, formerly

It provides medical aid for 12 was a merchant in Texas, where of Hagerman, sec- persons out of the 70 and sends he was a deputy sheriff of Scurry nander, was absent 30 children to school. This is County a number of years ago. ness of his wife and gleaned from a report sent in to All of Mr. Bynum's children Artesia, third vice headquarters by the director, from away were here for the

served as installing machines are installed.

LATHROP ARRIVES Berryhill of Tatum, N. Mex.

over a new member in their family was in three parts, the Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lathrop of installation, the Auxiliary Stillwater, Okla., announce the ion and the Legion busi- birth of a baby girl on June 29. at a little over 6 pounds and will the last part, Lanning be named Jane Ellen. Congratu-

> Jane Ellen will visit Mr. Lathrop's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop, in August.

nding committees for the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop. He is a graduate of New Mexico Agricultural College, and is working on his master's degree at Oklahoma A. & M. College. He has done extensive research work in chemical engineering.

> To New Mexicans As a Memorial

A change for sight-possibly life itself-is being given 200 povertystricken New Mexicans as a memorial to a famous eye surgeon

who once made this state his home. The gift is being bestowed jointly by the Proctor Eye Clinic and three New York eye specialists prior: who arrived at Santa Fe Monday to contribute their services for a month's wholesale surgical opera-

tions and treatments. This will be the third year such treatments have been made available to indigent residents.

The widow of the late Dr. Francis I. Proctor, Boston, formed the clinic in memory of her husband and hopes, she said, to make the visitation of New York specialists an annual affair.

Only indigent victims of eye diseases are treated.

VOTERS REGISTERING FOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Registration officials report big Democratic majority among those registered to date in the two Hagerman precincts. About 150 names have been placed on the rolls, nearly all of them from the town of Hagerman. Voters are urged to come in and register, thereby saving themselves and the registrars much trouble. If you want to vote, you must have your name on the rolls.

Wallace Goodwin and wife returned to their home in Abilene, Tex., last Thursday after a visit with home folks. George Goodwin went home with them.

Rufus H. Bynum First Deep Sea Trial Dies Sunday After

> Pneumonia Sets in Following Fracture of Hip-Burial Is Monday

Rufus H. Bynum of Artesia, 71, a former Carlsbad and Hope farmer, died at his home here at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon of pneumonia, which developed after he fell and broke his right hip June The highlight of the trip for

> The aged man was taken to the Eddy County Hospital, Carlsbad, the day of the accident, but was removed to his home here at 608 West Missouri Street a few days later, where death came.

Funeral services were from the Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. John S. Rice, pastor, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Bynum are his widow; eight children, D. W., R. L., E. B., Rufus and Miss Una Bynum, Artesia; C. O. Bynum, Taft, Calif.; Della, Mrs. R. P. Lee, Hope, and Julia, Mrs. R. W. Teel, Ft. Sumner, N. Mex.; two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Beck Jordon, Mrs. Lude Caddell and Tom Bynum, all of Snyder, Tex., and eleven grandchildren.

Rufus Hamilton Bynum, a son of Daniel and Louvena Bynum, was born March 26, 1868, in Blunt County, Ala. He married Sallie E. Huggins about forty-nine years ago and to them were born twelve children, of whom four died when small and eight survive. The family came from Snyder,

officer, William Linell; of \$657.60, has produced, in the Tex., to Eddy County in 1914, last six months, 2,975 garments settling at Carlsbad, and moved in oficers named at the and provides the means by which 1921 to Hope. They came to Ar-Mr. Bynum, who farmed the

funeral, as were his brother, Tom spital at Albuquerque. The work is done in the Chris- Bynum, and Mrs. Bynum of Sny-Morgan, a past post tian Church building, where the der, Tex.; his sister, Mrs. Lude Caddell, and her son, Woodrow, of Snyder; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tinnie Bynum, of Snyder, and Lee

## Auxiliary. Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop and the Lathrop clan are rejoicing One Location, Two **Completions Made** ing, over which Lanning The young lady tipped the scales In Eddy Oil Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop and baby Single Producer Brought in Massie Well Is Abandoned

> Only one new well location was made in Eddy County oil fields the last week, but with seven reported for the week prior, activities are continuing to increase. Lea County reported eleven new. locations the last week.

> Of ten completions in the two counties, two were in Eddy County. They were:

> Grayburg, Burch 12, NW SE 19-17-30; total depth 3,220 feet; flowed 175 barrels oil per day. G. V. Price, Massie 2, SE NW 22-18-29; total depth 3,082 feet; dry hole; plugging to abandon. Me-Tex, Stroup & Yates, Yates

2. NE SE 5-18-29, was located in Eddy County during the last week and the following during the week Woolley, Woolley 1-B, SW SE

Travis 1, NE NE 17-18-29; Sanders Bros., Murdock 1, NW SW 4derwood & Sanders, Miller 2, NW NW 4-18-29; Underwood & Sanders, Miller 3, SW NW 4-18-29.

total depth of 1,963 feet, after he said. running into sulphur water. Progress among wildcats and

Eddy County and the adjacent Maljamar area in Lea County: Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 4, SW NW section 36-

Drilling at 2,070 feet.

ston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31. Swabbing 50 barrels of oil and 4 barrels of water a day; testing. Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE section 25-16-31.

Drilling at 510 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE section 29-17-32. Awaiting permit. Continental, Brainard 1, NW sec-

tion 11-18-29. out after shot; estimated swab-bing and flowing 100 barrels per erman.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR SOME WHEN VOTING

Some voters are going to be disappointed when they go to vote in the next primaries, because they do not thoroughly understand the new registration and primary laws, it has been pointed out.

The fact the registration law requires that a voter, in order to vote in the primaries, must declare party affiliation at the time of registration, has led some to "jump their party" in making such declaration, in order to vote in some other party's primary.

What they do not seem to realize, The Advocate was told, is that not only the names of county candidates for nomination appear on party primary ballots, but the names of candidates for state offices and possibly federal in

some cases. A person may vote for whom he pleases at a general election, but he may vote only for candidates of one party at the primaries, as he will be given but one ballot, carrying the names of candidates for nomination of the party designat-

## Charles Ripley Is Electrocuted Playing in Tree Roswell. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Roswell. He is survived by three children,

Volts at South Edge of torcycle in 1934. ternoon.

Ripley, was electrocuted about 3:30 | South Park. o'clock Monday afternoon when he

ered to the ground from the tree the branches of which prevented him from falling, and was proounced dead a few minutes later by Dr. H. A. Stroup, to whose office he was rushed.

The boy, who lived in a tent house east of the W. E. Ragsdale place, was playing about 400 yards west of the Ragsdale house with another boy. Whether both boys climbed the tree or not is not came into contact with the power. line, which carries 6,900 volts to ating the present divisions of epithe 6,600-volt sub-station southeast of town.

The playmate ran to the Ragsdale house, where Mrs. Ragsdale asked him what was the matter with him. The frightened boy told her that Charles was up in a tree

and would not speak to him. Although Mrs. Ragsdale was not immediately alarmed, she investigated and saw the Ripley boy. across some limbs, his trouser leg

Knowing she could not reach Charles, Mrs. Ragsdale enlisted the aid of Mrs. J. E. Wilburn, and the 31-17-30; Franklin, Yates 1-A, tractor, who climed into the tree NW NW 6-18-30; Sanders Bros. and lowered the boy's body to the women. 'It is understood his hat

After the accident W. E. Rags- visions. dale estimated the trunk of the tree to be about six feet from the but we simply did not have the curb when Stone, who was leaving ermanites who live in California, The Anderson test well in Chaves County, seven miles east of inches from the nearest limb,

ial was in Woodbine Cemetery. Charles Eugene Ripley, one of federally financed.

three children of A. K. and Ida in the Hagerman community.

TWO THOUSAND BASS

The State Fish Hatchery released 2,000 bas in Lake Tolliver last week and fishing in the waters thereof should be fine when these Total depth 2,701 feet; cleaning little fellows have time to grow.

James A. Hartley Arkansas Evangelist Drowns in Pecos River on Sunday

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Accidental Drowining in Death

Hagerman came through the Fourth without an accident but Death's Holiday ended Sunday when a swimming expedition ended disastrously for one of our former citizens.

James A. Hartley, 40-year-old Roswell resident, was accidentally. drowned in the Pecos River three miles east of Hagerman Sunday afternoon, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest held at Hagerman before I. B. McCormick, justice of the peace and ex-officio coroner. The members of the jury were: H. W. Howard, Tom Britt, P. N. Barnett, S. G. Knoll, A. E. Watford, Howard

Mr. Hartley, who had been visiting at the eJss Dougherty home east of Hagerman, went to the river near their home shortly after noon Sunday and went in swimming. About an hour latersome boys went to the river to G. Mason, mayor and undertakr, brought the body to town.

had been living with his mother in

who live at Artesia; by his mother, Mrs. T. Annie Hartley; and by one Seven-Year-Old Touches sister, Mrs. Clyde Gant of Roswell. A brother, Clarence Hartley Wire Carrying 6,900 was killed in Roswell by a mo-Funeral services were held Tues-

the Rev. W. C. Garrett and the each. Rev. George Toby of the Baptist Church in charge. Music was pro-Charles Eugene Ripley, 7-year- vided by the choir of the First Bap-

## Health Body Are 16: L. Heick, p. Greer, if, Hardin, son and daughter of Culver City. Eliminated in Cut Scout Water Camp

Epidemiology and Education Done Away With Due to Budget Slash

ment budget for 1939-40, elimindemiology and health education.

The two divisions were cut out in effecting a 10 per cent slash demanded of all budgets dependent on general fund appropriations. Under the general rule, the Health Department's budget was trimmed

from \$57,500 to \$51,750. The board approved the slashed passed favorably on the similarly trimmed budgets of all state de partments and institutions which Child's Legs Are are financed from general appro-

C. R. Sebastian, state comptroller, estimated the 10 per cent retwo attracted the attention of a duction would have the state nearman in a field working with a ly \$300,000 in the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

director, said a careful examina-18-29; Underwood & Sanders, he was momentarily stunned, but tical means of effecting the cut was not injured. "We were sorry to have to do it,

nearest wire, which is 2 feet 4 money to keep them up," he said. the laundry, started the car. As a result, Charles Cree, until Lake Arthur was abandoned at a reached with difficulty by a child, now head of the health education thigh, the left in a simple fracdivision, was shorn of his position. Funeral services were at 3:30 Dr. E. F. McIntyre, former head fracture. o'clock Tuesday afternoon from of the epidemiology division, will other wells of general interest in the Baptist Church here and bur- remain in the department in charge employed at the laundry, was Park, Pasadena. of venereal disease control work,

The finance board recently or-Ripley, was born Nov. 29, 1931, at dered that the Health Department Hillsboro, Tex., and came here with budget be cut without eliminating his parents. The father is a mem- any previous function. Dr. Godber of a crew engaged in plugging frey said, however, he had con-Artesian wells, at present working vinced Sebastian such a horizontal reduction was not practical. The state appropriation is a rel-

funds to more than \$200,000. Mrs. E. E. Lane and daughter,

at Hobbs where they were guests seers get busy. of Mrs. Lane's niece, Mrs. Leonard W. Jernigan and family.

Begins Revival at the

The Rev. Dallas Baggett, a fine young evangelist of Bentonville, Ark., will begin a revival in the Church of the Nazarene Sunday July 16, extending through July His captivating humor and



his congregations. His deep con- Ida., 32 years ago. She has been secration and forceful preaching a guest at the home of her niece win him many friends. "To know Florence Wilson Loudon, for the him is to love him."

Walter Forsee of Roswell has swim and found Mr. Hartley's been secured to direct the music. body floating in the river. They He is a fine choir director and called officers at Hagerman and special music will be rendered every evening.

The Rev. Harold Morris, pastor Mr. aHrtley had been in ill of the Church of the Nazarene, health for several years. He had urges everyone to attend these lived in the Pecos Valley for the services each night at 8 o'clock past nineteen years and had made. We are indeed happy to be able to his home at Hagerman most of the bring such a talented preacher to time. For the past two years he Hagerman. We invite everyone to come and hear him.

## Hagerman Wins

The Hagerman ball club evened the score with the Lions Bar Club of Roswell Wednesday evening by Artesia on Monday Af- day morning at 10:30 o'clock at game at Hagerman In four games the Talmage Memorial Chapel with the two clubs have won two games teams will meet at Roswell for the rubber game to settle the superiority of the two. In the Tuesday old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. tist Church. Burial was made at game at Hagerman, Louis Heick W. D. Young of Los Angeles. pitched two-hit ball and the Hager-

council and a qualified water safe. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parks ty instructor of the American Red of Inglewood. The State Finance Board has Cross, is in charge of the Sea known, but Charles did and he approved a Public Health Depart- Scouts' Water Camp, now in progress at Dexter Scouts in attend ise to come to our next picnic. ance are:

Johnnie Garvin, Tommie Melendez, Ricardo Rodriguez, Alfred Ro- old this month. She is very active mero, Moses Burrola, Joe Melender of troop No. 46, Roswell; Ted her old friends very much. Vandagriff, Vernon Swift, Jack Woodside, Donald Simons, Allen O. Quigley. He too, is spry and Mills, Riley Brown and Elzy Swift of troop No. 28, Artesia; Howard still takes delight in a picnic. Hanson, James Wiley, John Miller, budget without comment and George Raymond Durand, of troop cess that a proposal was made to

## Broken Under Car Saturday at Artesia

Younger, 5-year-old son of Mrs. tion of officers. Frank H. An-Dr. E. B. Godfrew, state health Edna Younger, were broken about derson was elected unanimously 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, as the first president of the Hagtouched one of the wires and that tion of his budget showed no pract when a wheel of an automobile erman Society of California. Mrs. driven by Cyril Stone passed over Florence Wilson Loudon was electwithout eliminating the two di- them in the street east of Rob- ed secretary and treasurer. By son's Laundry.

The child was playing at the

ture and the right in a compound The little boy's mother, who is working inside and he had been playing with the little Stone baby a few minutes before the accident.

#### EGG MONSTROSITY

An egg about four times the usual size was produced in the chicken yard of Mrs. J. N. Bram- ing the organization. lett last week. The egg has been atively small portion of the total on exhibition at the Valley Gro- what must become a very import-IN LAKE TOLLIVER health department budget. Feder- cery and weighs a little more than ant event each year. Hagerman al monies bring its total annual 6 ounces. More than three normal people never do things by halves eggs are required to even the and never break old friendship

scales. It has been noted by egg eaters Beatrice, and Miss Nellie Johnson that many double yolk eggs are spent Monday afternoon and night found this year. Prophets and Mary White tells of interesting ac-

Messenger Want Ads Get Results Jeanne Michelet.

## Ex-Hagerman Church of Nazarene Residents Hold Annual

Old Settlers and Their Families Get Together in California - Plan to Repeat Event is Coming Years.

A letter from Mrs. Florence Wil on Loudon of Glendale, Calif. tells of the formation of the California Society of Former Hager-) man Citizens and should be of in terest to The Messenger readers, especially the older ones:

A group of former residents of Hagerman gathered for a picnic beautiful Fern Dell, a part of Griffith Park, in Los Angeles, on

The guest of honor was Mrs Susie Cowan Langford, who moved

The friends at this picnic were all old acquaintances and early settlers in and near Hagerman Their names include the following besides the guest of honor:

Fred and Mrs. Sylvia Bush Mrs. Clara Pulliam Craft, and Pulliam, of Inglewood Calif.; Alvia Pulliam, F. M. Robertson, T. B. and Mrs. Lillis Platt Mrs. Leslie Platt Harter, of Los Angeles! Mrs. Mattie C. Taylor, sister of Mrs. Harter; Alfred P and Mrs. Grace Foster, Shepperson, of Lynwood, Calif.; C. L. and From Lions Bar Club Mrs. Beulah Reiff Daley of Monrovia, Calif. Mrs. Grata Yoakum of Moorpark, Calif. (Her former home was Hope.)

G. B. and Mrs. Ethel Russell a 2-to-4 victory in a well played Bryan of Pasadene; Cleve C. Quigley and O. Quigley of Culver City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Anderson Monday evening the two and Mrs. Anna Maud Anderson Dow of Compton; C. T. and Mrs. Florence Wilson Loudon daughter of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs.

Also enjoying the abundance of man boys pulled three double good food served in true New o'clock Monday afternoon when he came in contact with a high tension power line at the south edge of Artesia while playing in a tree.

Two Divisions of The Hagerman line up was: R. Cassie Wilson and Miss Jewen of La of Artesia while playing in a tree.

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Several other former residents were not able to attend, but prom-

The oldest guest was Mrs. Sailne Bailey, who will be 92 years for her age and enjoyed seeing Another guest who can almost

match years with Mrs. Bailey is

The affair proved such a sucorganize and make the picnic an annual affair, where old times, in Hagerman can be revived and all the good food that many learned to prepare in Hagerman can reappair upon the picnic board for

Tom B. Platt acted as chairman Both legs of Denny Wayne during the organization and elecnext year the group hopes to have contacted many more former Hagor are visiting here so that our Both legs were broken at the membership may be increased to several hundred.

Our next picnic will be held the first Sunday in June, 1940. The meeting place will be Brookside

Mrs. Loudon, the secretary, whose address is 1350 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, Calif., would like to have the address of anyone who might be interested in the organization. She will inform all members by mail of the meetings and any other important news concern-

This is just the beginning of ties, so here is to-"Success!"

tivities. The Hagerman representatives are: Rosella Basinger and

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> A. C. BUSH Editor

Advertisers in The Messenger think enough of your business to ask for it in the paper and publicly announce what they have for sale. Read the ads and you will be benefitted more by this part of the paper than some other.

Hagerman is showing signs of progress. The ball team is getting together and winning some games, the younger element among the boys are seeking a Boy Scout organization. Youth must be served. The younger generation will demand a growing and progressive town or else they seek their fortunes elsewhere as so many fine young folk have already, done. We cannot stand still. There is always movement forward or. backward. Let's keep awake to the demands of our youth and give speak on "Petering," from the them direction and help in the text; "Let him that thinketh he worthy things they want to do.

#### Our Own Corner

People who have not lived in desert country find the cactus plant one of the most interesting of the many strange sights that greet the eye. The size, variety. of shape, color and flower all, intrigue the newcomer and are a never-ceasing source of wonder

In Hagerman, Mrs. C. G. Mason, at her home on Sterling Street, has gathered into one small garden and enthusiasm with the fearlessnearly all the different varieties ness of a Napoleon and in a day to be found in this section. And or two was chased from the field the term "garden" seems just as by a servant girl. He "Petered." St. Mary's Hospital, Monday at odd to the stranger as the plants. which it contains. A . "gardenspot" is synonymous with a rich, moist loam in the mind of one from stony place, purposely made so exceeding abundantly all that we by mixing many small rocks into ask or think." Glorious enrichthe soil already dry.

eties of cacti from the small round and everywhere warmly welcomed. ball to the real tree. .The mushroom type and branching, candelabra stand side by side. colors, flowers and shapes, baffle all attempts at description in words and only a painter's brush could portray properly the con-

trasts and variety shown. There are other similar collections in Hagerman, but until you have seen a better one, the Mason garden will give the plant lover a spent the week end in Artesia with

The thing most satisfying and with her for a visit. complimentary that has come to The Messenger editor since his coming to Hagerman was from a little group of boys. These, boys want to be Scouts and proposed that the editor act at scoutmaster. For two or three reasons the re quest could not be granted, but the evidence that the boys still felt that he was desirable as a leader was a most satisfying com-Some younger man should be found to organize these boys and give them the benefits that come from the Scout movement. Some organization should sponsor their case and direct them to the realization of what they are

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE

INTERIOR

Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 22, 1939.

James W. Pelton, of Roswell, N. Mex., who, on July 24, 1934, made Mex., who, on September 11, 1931, made homestead entries No. 044473 S1/2, Section 21, Township 14 S., ico and spending some time in and No. 044474, for S1/2 Section 24, Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, Mexico City. She will arrived in Range 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian, make 3 year Proof, to establish ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanden has filed notice of intention to claim to the land above described, Bout. Tunia is a teacher in Siermake 3 year Proof, to establish before Joan Savage, United raville, Calif. claim to the land above described, States Commissioner, at Roswell, before Joan Savage, United States N. Mex., on the 17th day of Aug-Commissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., ust, 1939. on the 10th day of August, 1039.

PAUL A. ROACH,

Register 26-5t-30

## THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold 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. Evangelistic message.

8 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week 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 Dean Conditt, president. 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

week service.

8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

"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, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Come and you will find a hearty FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH "Church of the Warm Heart"

Sunday, July 16 At the regular morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock, the minister will standeth take heed lest he fall."-Cor. .10:12

Some things begin small and get bigger. Others begin big and get In the first class are abies, kittens, potatoes and lots other things. In the second class are plum puddings, resolutions, honeymoons and many other things. There is also a class of things which you really cannot tell what they are going to do-grow or shrivel, swell or shrink. In this class come men, stocks, bonds, nations and things too numerous to

Peter proclaimed his courage Evening worship begins at 8 8 o'clock a. m. This is an informal servo'elock: ice. Familiar songs will be sung. Golden Day Is Not Dead." taken Mason's garden is a very dry and from Eph. 3.20. 'He is able to do ment by the unexpected.

Here are more than fifty vari- Strangers and visitors from here Harry Cox, Minister

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

this week because of changes At the tea hour refreshment of which could not be verified in sandwiches, canape, cake and time for press.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie Mrs. Bowen's brother, Curtis Bowen and family. A niece returned

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration of voters under the new registration law will begin on Monday, July 3, as provided by the terms of the law. Registration clerks for precinct 5, Hagerman: C. G. Mason and J. E. Wimberly, Box A (East of railroad), and Earl Stine and Mrs. G. R. Hams, Box B, (West of railroad).

day, July 8 and 15, clerks will be with a family dinner for these relon duty all day.

Each voter is required to register individually. 29-2tc-30

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NOTICE is hereby given that tournament. NOTICE is hereby given that Thurston E. Bartlett, of Felix, N. homestead entry, No. 050157, for mer Dexter girl, is touring Mex-N1/2 Section 25, Township 10 S., has filed notice of intention to Dexter next week to visit her par-

Claimant names at witnesses: Claimant names as witnesses: K. S. Kirby, Clyde Smith, R. C. Mex., Monday, July 17. The serv-Ed. Crossland, Jesse Isler, Wes. Bartlett, all of Hagerman, N. ices are under the direction of the conference. Sunday night Dr.

> PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

#### Dexter News

Registration is now in full sway, about 250 voters having been registered. Mr. Pritchard and Elmer Bible are taking care of those who ing motor vehicle taxes which are ive on the west side of town, and on an average 20.2 per cent higher Mabel McNeil and Elda Corn of than the national average, Dudthose who live on the east side. ley, Cornell, secretary of the New They have a table in the drug Mexico Petroleum Industries Comstore and everyone is requested mittee, declared following an anto register when i ntown.

are spending their vacation in Ok- year. lahoma City, visiting Mrs. McVickers' relatives.

and atttended church.

an aunt of Mrs. Wilcox.

trip to Dallas and other points in average, the municipal gasoline lishment of conservation districts,

to Floydada, Tex., where he met said. Mrs. Bailey to bring her home. Edith Fay and Adelene Bailey re- torists of this state should be asked 000, Manuel Baca, special assistmained in Floydada for a longer to pay disproportionately higher ant commissioner, announced: The

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman the other states," Cornell said. are home from their vacation, which was spent in Texas.

terian Church held its monthly ure of reduction. Mrs. Mary Marshall. Mrs. W. business session. The lesson was can follow. was served to Mrs. L. Martin, thirty-five of Thompson, Mrs. Charles Sterrett, Miss. Phyllis and Miss Garnelle.

Sue Johnson is recovering increases." nicely from a tonsil operation at

Mrs. Theo: Garrison is having The subject of the sermon is: "The her tonsils removed Tuesday morn-

> Betty Jo Garrett of Los Angeles and Barbara Brockman of Roswell are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Beck.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson was hostess for a shower at Mrs. Ora Stone's Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4, for Mrs. Walter Stone, a recent Many lovely and useful bride. The Baptist Church is omitted gifts were received by the bride. punch were served.

> Mr., and Mrs. Joe Winkler of Roswell are visiting Mrs. Wink-ler's mother, Mrs. P. P. Clark.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitman of the Dexter Fish Hatchery have returned from Albuquerque, where they planted 15,000 fish in Tingley Lake and Bernalillo drain. Homer Pickens of the state game department, stationed at Albuquerque, assisted with the planting. Another load of 15,000 fish will be planed at Raton next week.

Mrs. Molly Rowden of Marble Falls, Tex., and Mrs. D. L. Rickerson of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. Both sets of clerks will maintain Juanita McMains and children, also offices at the town hall for con- of Austin, are visiting Mrs. John venience of voters, and on Satur- Weir. Mrs. Weir will entertain atives at noon Tuesday.

> Mr. Sprayberry ise setting up his skating rink in Dexter just opposite the blacksmith shop.

Beal (Bat) Pinson, David Adams, Virgil Adams, Foy Duncan, Sylvestra Reams have enrolled in the K. Y. boxing school at Ros-GENERAL LAND OFFICE at well, sponsored by the Kiwanis GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 29, and Lions Clubs. After sufficient

Miss Tunia VanDen Bout, a for-

## Motor Vehicle Taxes in New Mexico Are Higher Than National Average

New Mexico motorists are payalysis made by his organization of the various taxes paid by motor Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McVickers vehicle operators in this state last

The committee found the average motor vehicle operator in this state paid \$61.47 in special auto-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitman and motive taxes last year, compared family visited in Dexter Sunday with average payments of \$51.13 made in the nation as a whole. One of the principal reasons for Mrs. Lee Glasscock and mother, the higher taxes paid by motorists Mrs. A. J. Cox of Artesia stopped in this state was found to be the in and visited Mrs. Wilcox in Dex- state and federal gasoline taxes, dedication of the new Church of amount to \$41.83 a vehicle during Christ in Roswell. Mrs. Cox is the course of a year. This is last official report, last autumn. 67.24 per cent of the entire motor vehicle tax bill paid and is sub-Stamps original quartet will sing stantially higher than the average States.

The motorist in New Mexico has ompanied their daughter, Mrs. these figures which further intax levied by twenty-two cities in the governor said. the state, and which cost the mo-John Bailey is home from a trip torist \$177,094 in 1938, Cornell

> "There is no reason' why the motaxes on the operation of their figure is about \$2,600,000 higher

"It looks to me as though we in this state ought to look care- proximately \$1,800,000 of the tenfully over our tax bills to see The Ladies Aid of the Presby- whether we cannot get some meas The first place meeting at the lovely country home to start is with the unfair city figures would not be available untaxes: These should be repealed Sterrett presided over a short first, and then other reductions The most alarming given in a most interesting man- aspect of the whole tax situation ner by Mrs. R. G. Durand. At is the constant increase of the tax the tea hour a lovely salad plate burden year by year. During 1938 the forty-eight Mrs. A. B. Berry, Mrs. Mary states in the Union experienced a reduction in the amount of taxes Whiteman, Mrs. H. Durand, Mrs. New Mexico was one of the few F. Kerr, Mrs. J. T. McNeil, Mrs. states that experienced an increase.

## Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

J. T. West was mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey and son, George Mark spent the day. Sunday visiting G. W. Losey, who is spending the summer in the mountains near Weed:

David Hulett, agricultural in structor in the Hagerman High School, had just purchased thirteen fine Jersey cows to show that the Pecos Valley was well adapted to dairying. The herd was to be put on official test to show milk production and cost.

Stève Mason was home from Temple, Tex., where he had undergone a major operation several weeks before.

A government' agent was investigating the claim of some mill owners that irrigated cotton did not have the strength of fiber shown by other kinds.

Tom McKinstry had just brought in a registered Poland China boar. He was sold on the idea of raising registered stock of all kinds in the valley.

#### AND THE JOKE WAS ON THE ADMIRAL

him or an attendant, a visitor of those motor chairs."

"But I'm an admiral in the United States Navy," said the astonished sailor. "All right, then," the visitor snapped, "call me a bot."

31 to Aug. 6.

The Dexter Methodist Church will have the Rev. L. Bowman The Rev. John G. Anderson of Craven, district superintendent of the Little Gray Church will con- the Roswell district as their speakduct revival services at Nogal, N. er Sunday night. At this service Chumley, Lester Richardson, all Mex., Valva Wilson, of Dexter, N. board of national missions of the Tom W. Brabham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Ander- First Methodist Church of Rosson will also be one of the teachers well will preach. The new cooling 27-5t-31 in the junior conference conducted in the Sacramento Mountains July system in the church is proving most successful.

## WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

Reports to the mission board of the New Mexico Baptist convention, in session at Albuquerque last week, indicated a gain in church membership of more than 2,000, the Rev. Harry P. Stagg, state secretary, announced. The denomter Sunday on their way to the which total 6 cents a gallon and ination had a membership of more than 16,000 at the time of the

The three-man state oil conservation board was reappointed last n Dexter Friday night at the federal and state gasoline taxes week by Governor Miles. Members Baptist Church, over the drug paid elsewhere in the United are Frank Light, Silver City; Joe add a little Paris green to the Kelt, Carrizozo. The board, work-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garrison ac- another charge not included in ing in cooperation with the Feder-Soil Conservation Service, al Roy Pior of Hobbs on a vacation creases his tax above the national makes arrangements for estab-

> New Mexico's property tax valuations for 1939 have been set at a tentative total of about \$315,000,vehicles than do the motorists of than that for last year. Baca estimated that properties valued by county assessors accounted for aptative increase. The remainder was in corporate valuations set by the tax commission. He said definite til after hearings have been held and foliage. on a number of protest valuations.

Eastern New Mexico Junior Colof them-have plenty of "irons in strides through the college. A re- dusting sulphur, and one applica-Mrs. W. C. Sterrett, Mrs. Clifford paid upon automotive vehicles, but of the school's 600 students, dur- every five days until both insects thing from making buttons to applications may be required; oc-Robert McNeil; Miss Rosemary There is a general leveling off manufacturing hand carved furni-Martin, rMs. Geo. Sterrett, Mrs. of the motorists' tax burden ture of the Spanish style. A num-F. L. Mehlhop. The hostess was throughout the nation, showing a ber were employed making adobes applied. assisted by her two daughters, rebellion on the part of the over for homes in the city and for burdened motorist to increased campus improvements. One stutaxes, and it is time that the New dent worked as a traffic police the cotton. Enough must be ap with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M Iva Ann Johnson of Roswell is Mexico motorists assert them man in Portales, others were secvisiting her cousin, Betty John- selves to prevent continued tax retaries, Spanish conversationalists, attendance clerks, health and may run to fifteen pounds of the cousin of Mr. Medlin. social science employees; a group brought cows to school and conducted a cooperative dairy; bus drivers, janitors; seamstresses, and others made expenses by house-tohouse canvasses with stockings; and magazines to sell. More than 100 jobs were supplied by the NYA students.

was in Germany when they were didn't recognize Claude Roaches, a restaurant man at Evansville, Ind., when Claude's car blocked his driveway at Gallup last week. Ger- Other assets ard became angry at Claude's defiant grin and refusal to move his car from the driveway. Then were buddies in the trenches.

Telegraph- companies operating valuation of \$1,038,776 by the state tax commission, compared with 1938 valuation of \$1,047,018. Postal Telegraph's 1939 valuation was set at \$239,675, a decrease of \$7,410. Western Union's 1939 figure was \$791,721, a decrease of \$1,267. Self-Winding Clocks, a Western Union subsidiary, was Capital stock: valued at \$7,380, an increase of \$435. Chief Tax Commissioner of the postal line between Isleta and El Paso would be reflected in loss of valuation for 1940.

The State Game Department is going to provide New Mexico trout fishermen with a new angler's retreat—a ten-mile stretch Rear Admiral Clark H. Wood- of the Rio Grande below Elephant ward, commandant of the Third Butte Dam. Jimmie Johnson, Naval District, is telling a joke state fish specialist, said 50,000 on himself these days. To attend small trout have been sent to the an official function at the New Elephant Butte bass hatchery to York World's Fair, the admiral ar- grow a few inches before they are rived in full uniform. Mistaking used to stock the river. A steady supply of water from the bottom training, they will enter the boxing stopped him and said: "Call me one of Elephone Butte for the Caballo Secured liabilities: power station is cold enough for the trout, he said.

J. M. Drolet, a trader on the Navajo reservation, does not think he should pay a state sales tax when he barters with the Indians. Seeking return of \$34.61 paid by him in sales tax, he filed suit in District Court alleging the tax, as and belief. it affects his business, is unconstitutional, both state and nationally and in violation of an 1849 CORRECT-Attest: treaty with the Navajos.

The state's campaign to elimin ate billboard advertising hazards under a 1929 law is progressing with the full cooperation of the major billboard companies, according to Burton Dwyre, state high-way engineer.



## Don't Submit to Hi-Jacking By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary

Most of the work of making a mixture-five pounds of cotton crop already has been done, arsenate and ten pounds but cotton is generally from two phur. Records show that weeks to a month later than nor- of a season's dusting may mal in the Southwest. The insect where from \$2 to \$4 per a hi-jackers may yet rob us of the the extra cotton saved in fruits of our labor, if we are not year test was worth about on the alert to meet them more than half way with dustguns and did no dusting until leaf proper ammunition. The "gun" threatened to destroy the cre may be a shoulder model or a power outfit capable of treating five the "bottom crop." Son to seven rows at a time; the am- County (Texas) growers munition for boll weevil, leaf worm and boll worm is calcium arsenate. If the insects get the jump on us and a heavy infestation occurs at stalks - the cotton wasn't this season, it sometimes pays to picking.

In the northern cotton territory of the Southwest the flea hopper still may be the most serious pest at this season of the year, for this tiny insect migrates for considerable distances from weeds to the cotton fields, and multiplies rapidly from early spring when the first eggs hatch until late in the season. It destroys the small fruit buds before they become large enough for the boll weevil to deposit eggs, and in severe infestations, also causes the plant itself to assume distorted forms. The treatment for the flea hopper is dusting sulphur-not just any sulphur, but sulphur prepared especially for the purpose and applied to the plants with a machine which gives a thorough coverage of the plants

When both flea hoppers and boll weevils, are present, at the same time, as they are likely to be at ege students-at least 70 per cent this season, the dusting machine is loaded with a mixture one-third the fire" in their self-sustaining calcium arsenate and two-thirds cent survey disclosed that 450 out tion of the mixture is made about ing the spring semester, did every- are under control. Two to three casionally more if the dust is "rained off" the same day it is crop.

The amount per acre for each dusting is governed by the size of of Lovington visited last S plied to give a complete coverage and Mr. and Mrs. Perry An each time, and in rank cotton this and family.

Breeder-Feeder Association their yield by thorough dusti some of those who did no turned the cows in to harve

> "Better late than never" good slogan to use in the against insect hi-jackers threaten the cotton crop, h it right or not at all" she the other part of the sloga is always a mistake to "try" thing "to see if it will work experimenting with all sor machines and insecticides in expensive for the average : to risk.

The methods and machiner the control of flea hopper, weevil, leaf worm and boll have been thoroughly tested worked out by the state and al agencies supported by you es for that purpose. available information on how when to fight insects can be by any cotton grower, on reto his county agent or state e iment station. Whenever new better methods are discove experiment stations will test and report on them, and until do, the best the grower can to leave the experiment them.

machine to fight this year's pests will be prepared to start battle at the right time next -when the insects first attack

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and far

CHARTER NO.: 7503-RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11E

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAGERMAN, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

ASSETS Twenty years had passed since Loans and discounts (including \$158.50 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_ 247,483 they saw each other and that United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \_\_\_\_\_ just a couple of years over 20 and Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... wearing khaki. That's why E. J. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank Gerard, 42 year-old Gallup miner; Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection ..... Bank premises owned \$5,332.85, furniture and fixtures \$2,950

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tions' ----in New Mexico were given a 1939 Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)\_\_\_\_\_ Total deposits\_\_\_\_\_\$298,649.36

Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money Total Liabilities\_\_\_\_\_CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Common stock, total par \$25,000.00\_\_\_\_\_ Surplus ---------Paul B. Harris said abandonment Undivided profits -----Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ---Total Capital Accounts

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\_\_\_\_\_ MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \_\_\_\_\_

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

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\_\_\_\_\_ Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and repurchase agreements) \_\_\_\_\_

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

R. W. CONNER, Cashier.

CALVIN GRAHAM, MAYRE LOSEY, W. A. LOSEY,

(SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of July, 1939. ETHEL W. McKINSTRY,

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## **Boy Scout News**

transparent sheeting for Eastern New Mexico Boy Scouts will continue this week to paper by means of heat with water camps being held at ure without adhesive. Dexter and Fort Sumner. Two into the pores of paper it more water camps will be held next week at Carlsbad and Santa

The four water camps, a very popular part of the camping proturable qualities, acetate gram, are expected to have a total is being used also in the attendance of approximately 200 envelopes for the protec- Scouts. Water camps have been held in the Eastern New Mexico Boy Scout area for some ten years, and the attendance and interest industry's fire-fighting in them has grown steadily. They arbon dioxide gas, is an provide a camping opportunity for a device, recently patent-many boys who are unable to at-

Water camps are on the style and attached to an air- of Camp-O-Ral, with the boys furmotor fuel storage tank nishing their own food and shelter being emptied, it can be and cooking their own meals. The to form a protective program is based chiefly on water

The camps are held for four days. The Dexter and Fort Sum ner camps opened Monday, July ually useful as a 10 and end today. The camps a terial for test models Carlsbad and Santa Rosa will run ned planes and motors. from Monday, July 17 to Thursday, Kenneth Eisler, Boy h successive mod- Scout field executive directed the contours can be Dexter and Carlsbad camps, while streamline pro- M. G. King, field executive, will regulated hot air waves direct the Fort Sumner and Santa

A pioneer camp at Philturn, Boy Scout campsite in Northern New Mexico, and a Pacific Ocean cruise by Eastern New Mexico Sea right-hand tool, Scouts, will be held later in the ndustrial public summer. The total attendance at proportionate all camping events of the Eastern back to your "daily grind," you Q. Public's opin- New Mexico area Boy Scout counstioners now are cil this summer will be about 1,200, tion ens to voice their P. V. Thorson, area executive said.

Arrangements have been made for the Sea Scouts who go on the cruise to attend the fair at San resulting from Francisco. Tentative dates of the trip are Aug. 2 to 17, inclusive, and the cost for each boy has been set tentatively at \$55. This will include transportation, meals, lodging and general admission and provides for everything except personal spending money. The requirements for boys making the trip has been changed, with the only requirement now being that a boy must have passed the Sea Scout apprentice test.

Thorson, Eisler and King all took the water safety course given at Roswell by Commodore W. E. Longfellow of the American hot into the body of a Red Cross, regarded as the outstanding man in America in this water safety work.

Mayor C. G. Mason celebrated a birthday Tuesday of this week. oil, however, are used Mrs. Mason kidnapped him and these days. took him to Roswell where they enjoyed the picture, "Juarez." antique blades. Precision Others who went to this picture were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCarthy and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burck, Jimmie Burck, Misses Esther James and Hannah Burck and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett of Santa Fe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Cynthia and Janice Wimberly Bill Burck of East Grand Plains were guests in Roswell last Sun-Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis Stoskopf (Elizabeth in a new oil field at McKinstry( of Hoisington, Kan., Arabia. A port in East writes that they have had excesbe opened by the Saudi sive rainfall in that section of Kansas the last month. Some places had reported eight inches one night, others reported four berly of Altus, Okla., arrived last almost 32,500 barrels of and five. The water had risen on Friday for a visit of several weeks their farm from a "draw" and in Hagerman with Mr. and Mrs. covered a great portion of the J. E. Wimberly and in Roswell with

## Job Insurance Checks for June Raise Average

Mine Shut-Down at Terrero Cause of Increase Over Figures of Previous Month

ly higher than those of the pre- edorn. She got the bird. vious month because of the mine shut-down at Terrero. Claims were month.

Inaugurated in December, 1938, distribution of nearly 70,000 checks cept the light hurt her eyes. to qualified workers unemployed through no fault of their own.

The operation of the jobless benefit system, a keystone measure in the social security structure, has substantially reduced expenditures for relief, and has proved of immeasurable value to business and industry throughout the state.

Benefit payments, averaging \$100,000 a month, have on occaigher. In the month of March, lisbursements totalled more than \$160,000, and during the single week ending March 4, 1939, over \$35,000 in benefits were disbursed:

dle workers in every community injuries. n the state, and served to cushion the shock of unemployment. Merchants, landlords, professional perons and others with whom benefit checks were spent, all found them a vital aid in overcoming the ill effects of unemployment.

## Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Well, th' "month of brides" is ve-an' then came th' fireworks!

If you ain't plum relieved to get just ain't had a successful vaca-

You know, this here "patriotism" must be a funny sort of thing if you judge by th' effect it has on folks. Some shoot off a lot of th' dictators, an' some get drunk after her mother's death. er get rid of th' breedin' places of th' flies an' mosquitoes!

We ought to be thankful that older! We ain't near so apt t' be discouraged a-seein' our own grey hairs 'n' wrinkles an' we don't notice 'em so much in our. friends, either.

"Calf-love" is like th' measles. It ain't funny 'ceptin' to them that's had a right smart spell themselves!

Mos! el us find it's blamed hard to tell if it's "opportunity" that's knockin' at our door-er th' wolf er just some queer actin' hobo.

A lot of us are "weak zippers"

Mrs. Josie Hamilton of Lovington visited last Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Hamilton is among the pioneer ranch owners of Lovington and has extensive property interests in the plains country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly day for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann. Janice Wimberly remained for a visit with Elizabeth Ann for several days.

Cynthia Wimberly of Las Cruces, and her guest, Janice Wim-Elizabeth Ann Childress.

# **Fuel and Lubricants**



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## WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

It didn't take a Solomon to settle a dispute over the ownership Job insurance checks issued in of Polly Ann, of Cleveland, June brought the total amount of yellow parrot. At central police payments to \$652,025.54. Roy L. station in the presence of the two Cook, chairman of the unemploy- claimants, Mrs. Arthur Hagedorn ment compensation commission re- and Mrs. Joseph Bagnoli, Polly ported that June figures are slight- squawked a "Hello" to Mrs. Hag

At York, S. C., fifteen months filed by 2,598 workers throughout ago, Frank Rhyan threw several the state. More than ten thousand small chicks, apparently dead, into checks, totalling \$97,840.28 were a 30-foot abandoned gold mine mailed to claimants during the He heard a clucking in the mine recently, he said, and brought to the surface a full grown hen he the benefit payment phase of the found at the bottom of the pit program has thus far recorded the Rhyan said she was all right ex-

> L. C. Vanpatten of Cheney, Wash., had the last laugh, in a nesday, Aug. 16. way, on burglars who peeled off

ion reached figures considerably city with a \$200 injuries claim. He Miles. This heavy stream of payments skin scraped off his face, and for week.

> 'Where have I seen you before?' of a transient charged with drunk- from the governor. ceived. Thirty days."

At Livingston, Mont., a large tomcat was stalking a robin. Inbroken by the heave.

wringer, Mrs. Addie A. Gehlauf,

an' there's some that just cut their fances 40, had just died in Cleveland from a heart attack.

> At Brockton, Mass., walked to the bedside of Elizabeth issue. Shaw, 17, and handed her a newsstory, about a New Jersey girl who have been," she said. "You must be brave, too," one doctor replied. Then she realized what the doc tors were trying to tell her. "I will be brave," she said. Her right leg had been amputated above the knee as the result of a bicycleautomobile collision.

When the Dupont, Pa., borough council told WPA officials it was unable to provide trucks for use on a project, 150 workers took matters in their own hands. They solicited voluntary contributions; raised \$450, purchased two trucks and turned the titles over to the council. Now they ride to work.

R. W. Buskirk of Logan, W. Va., who lives next door to a new power plant, sued the company for verdict in his favor-for \$1.

John B. Ely, prospective juror in the trial of a Los Angeles man charged with robbing a bank mes- senger.

## **Governor Miles** Will Dedicate Artesia Works

Exercises to Officially Open Morris Field, City Hall, Hospital in Connection With Farmers' Celebration.

PLAN BIG BARBECUE

C. of C. and Association Cooperate in Biggest Affair for Artesia.

Governor John E. Miles will dedicate Morris Field, the new city hall and the new hospital in Artesia at a great celebration Wed-

The date was set this morning the back of his safe and smashed when a message from the goverin the front without getting at the nor to Arba Green, secretary of contents. The safe was not locked. the Chamber of Commerce and general chairman of the dedication .If Lawrence J. Hanna of Mad- exercises, was received. Setting ison, Misc., had not been so polite, of the date was deferred awaiting he might not be presenting the the confirmation of a date by Gov.

met two women on a dark street | It was feared Aug. 16, which the night of June 11, he said, and had been tentatively set, would politely stepped to one side-right conflict with other plans of the with relatives in Hagerman. into an open man hole. He asked governor, because of the annual the damages for large portions of Gallup Inter-Tribal Festival that

olstered the purchasing power of employment lost because of other | Gov. Miles will make the dedicatory talk and other prominent men are expected to be on the program. However, dating of othasked Acting Judge J. J. Quillin er speakers has awaited word

remember! You panhandled me the Central Valley Farm & Liveand when I refused you gave me stock Association will hold its secthe best 'cussing out' I ever re- ond annual barbecue, the affairs celebration.

The committee representing the association plans to have some censed, William B. Calhoun threw prominent speakers for that part a rock at the cat, missed. Cal- of the day's program. They too Hagerman visitors Wednesday houn went to a hospital, his arm deferred making definite engagements with speakers until the governor could set a date for the ded-

No program has been worked out 36, fell headlong into her washing as yet, but committee members said this morning the farmers' part of the activities probably will be in the afternoon, after which to Spokane, Wash., from Cleve- there will be a barbecue served. land to be at the bedside of her And the dedication exercises will mother, Mrs. George Harber, was be in the early evening, with enhanded a telegram a few moments tertainment provided to hold the and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. The crowd afterwards.

The general committee and sub-Commerce were named at a meet- sisters, Mrs. Leroy Hockaby and ing Wednesday evening of last Mrs. Reva Lee Flake were dinner doctors week, as published in last week's guests of Mrs. O. J. Atwood Fri-The committees for the Central Valley Farm & Livestock paper clipping. Elizabeth read the Association were named several weeks ago. All committees will Ranch spent the Fourth in Las lost both legs but mastered arti- cooperate in striving to make the Cruces and brought back with him icial limbs and even learned to joint dedication and farmers, meet- his brother, Paul Stoes, wife and dance. "How brave that girl must ing the largest affair ever staged baby for a week end visit. Paul in Artesia.

> senger, was asked if he could judge fairly. "I'm a little nervous about these matters," he replied. "I've been held up three times in banks where I have been employed." He was excused-promptly.

Pitching a no-hit, no-run game and then not winning is the hard luck of Bruno Vitz of Lambert Pa., in the Frick League. Although allowing four hits, the opposing Smock hurler didn't allow a run either and the contest was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness.

Francis Strang, 20-year-old Indianapolis high school student, says he's the world's champion \$40,000, claiming the vibration movie fan. He figures he's seen from generators was shaking his at least 1,665 moving pictures in house down. The jury returned a four years. Francis goes 4 or 5 times a week to shows-most of them double features.

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## P-LOCALS.

A 600D FUTURE A 600D FUTURE CARS Cloudcroft spent the week end

The 4-H Club meets Monday. July 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the home economics rooms. This is the regular meeting.

Robert M. Fergus of the D. C. Crowell general insurance agency in El Paso transacted business in enness at Portland, Ore. "Why, I In connection with the dedication, Hagerman last Saturday morning

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey vis ited Mrs. Ralph Pearson and your to be thrown together in a huge daughter at St. Francis Hospita

> > Miss Anna Slade of Dexter, an Mrs. Earl Slade of Roswell were Mrs. Jack Williams and Annett

have returned to their home Carlsbad after an extended visi with C. Martin Brannon ar Mrs. Gillispie.

son and Billy Jean Wilson of Fri

ona, Tex., are visiting with Mr

ommittees for the Chamber of Mrs. W. H. Templeton and tw

P. E. Stoes of Buffalo Valley Stoes is from New York City. He

AND WRECKER SERVICE is spending the summer in Las Social Security forms and sys-

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Drilling at 1,480 feet.

Drilling at 1,700 feet.

Drilling at 1,030 feet.

NE sec. 30-18-26.

NE sec. 5-18-29.

after shot.

Drilling at 950 feet.

ing 250 barrels oil per day.

Total depth 2,360 feet; running

3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29.

Fishing for bit at 3,395 feet.

Total depth 3,806 feet; hole full of water; plugged and aban-

1, NE sec. 14-18-31.

H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW sec-

day, natural, before shot.

SE SE section 3-18-29.

Drilling at 2,190 feet.

NE section 16-18-31.

Drilling at 900 feet.

Drilling at 2,670 feet.

Derrick.

tion 36-16-24.

sec. 24-18-29.

west of Artesia.

tion 1-18-29.

sec. 36-17-29.

tion 15-18-30.

clean out.

total depth.

20-17-28.

1, NW sec. 5-18-30.

Drilling at 2,990 feet

Rigging up machine

Hall from Capitan.

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## IN SOCIETY

FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. W. R. Goodman will be sponsor for a birthday party in honor of Helen Goodman and Wanda Mathiews at the Woman's club house Friday evening of this week. Both young ladies have birthdays Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE this week and the party is in their

#### DORCAS AND REBECCA CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

The Dorcas and Rebecca Circles of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Newsom Monday afternoon for the Royal Service program.

Mrs. Newsom had charge of the program and was assisted by Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B. members of both circles. A short business meeting was held after which the hostess served refreshments of devilsfood cake and iced tea to the following members: Mmes. Hugo Jacobson, R. E. Harrison, Grady Fletcher, Elton Lank-William Solomon, Robert Franklin, Ballard 2-A, NW SE sec-Howell, E. A. White, and one visitor, Mrs. Elmer Lankford.

The next Royal Service program Franklin, Ballard 1-B, NE NE secfill be at the home of Mrs. E. A. tion 1-18-29.

#### HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Home Extension Clob will meet at the home of Mrs. Sanford Knoll Thorsday afternoon, July 20 at 2:30 o'clock.

#### METHODIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Moman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Hinrichsen Wednesday afternoon. After the devotional period, conducted by Mrs. B. F. Gehman, the president, Mrs. A.

A. Bailey held a business meeting.

Mrs. Gehman presented a Bible study based on the question "What Does it Mean to Be a Christian?" Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW sec. The key verse of the study was "Let the mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." This study Republic Production Co., Robinson was taken from the current study book, "The Radiant Hearts." Miss Esther James presented the next Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen chapter on "Fellow Laborers." 2, NE sec. 14-18-31. This emphasized the Christian character of Paul. "Love is the W. K. Royalties, Turner 3, NW key that unlocks the door to human hearts." Miss James closed her chapter with a brief but practical discussion of Christian character. Mrs. West dismissed the Red Lake, Reid 1, NE NE section meeting with prayer. Next meeting will be with Mrs. E. A. Paddock. Miss James will be the lead-

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Doris, served delicious refreshments to Mesdames T. Mc-Kinstry, Elmer Graham, C. W. Curry, Rufus Campbell, J. F. Campbell, Earl Stine, B. F. Geh-Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, man, Flora West, A. A. Bailey, Harry Cowan, Mattie Fletcher and Miss Esther James.

#### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Robert Cumpsten on Monday afternoon. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Howard Russell. The president, Mrs. M. D. Menoud, presided over a short business session. It was decided to have an all-day meeting with covered dish luncheon on July 31 at Hedges Chapel. At this meeting the home mission study book will be reviewed.

Following the business a short lesson on "China" and "The Southern Mountains" was given.

Present were Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. Brannon, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten, Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. J.

## A'Decade of Growth from Coast to Coast



TEN years ago the first transcontinental "air-and-rail" flight was inaugurated by the old Transcontisental Air Transport line, starting from east to west on July C, 1929. This summer the crack T.W.A. "Sky eclebrated the tenth anniversary of that flight, which required 48 hours by airplane and railroad, by flying on regular schedule from coast to coast in 15 hours. Upper left shows Col. Charles A. Lindbergh,

just before he took off on the first flight from Grand Central Airport at Glendale, Calif., near Los Angeles, with Mrs. Lindbergh (left) and Mary Pickford, who flagged the plane off the runway. At the upper right is the "City of Columbus" which made the inaugural flight from east to west. The map shows the two routes—ten years ago and today—and below is the modern "Sky Chief," winging through the clouds from New York to the Pacific Coast.

1, SW section 9-18-29. quarts of nitro; flowing and nesday night. swabbing 100 barrels oil per day Inderwood & Sanders, Guy 1, NW NW section 10-18-29.

Total depth 2,405 feet; rigging

ection 36-17-29. Drilling at 890 feet.

Total depth 3,200 feet; cleaning

bing 65 barrels oil per day. Friendship Oil Co., State 1, SW R. R. Woolley, Woolley 1-B, SW recreational periods, etc., with a SE sec. 31-17-30. Total depth 2,754 feet; flowed

Total depth 539 feet; 81/4-inch casing cemented at total depth. Plains Production Co., Miller 1, NE SE sec. 18-19-32.

Total depth 3,860 feet; prepar-3,835 feet, top of red oil sand. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW sec. 4-19-30.

Waiting on engine repairs.

#### Plains Production Co., Swearingen Total depth 4,330 feet; shut down for orders; 500 feet of water in hole in 18 hours at

W. A. Losey and E. O. Moore went to Kenna Thursday to look at feeding cattle.

Tom McClure, State Water Conservancy Engineer, was in Hagerman this week on business.

Mrs. Dwares Rieger, Helen Goodwin and Wanda Mathiews of Dexter visited and shopped in Artesia Wednesday afternoon.

Perry Andrus and wife, Dub Andrus and wife and several other relatives attended the funeral of Grandma Hardin at Lovington this Fred Turner, Cave-Nickson 1, NE | week.

W. R. Goodwin and family mo-Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, tored to Clovis Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Fletcher Total depth 2,620 feet; shot with and baby. Roscoe Fletcher also 220 quarts nitro; estimated flow- accompanied them.

Mrs. John Clark underwent a Yates 1, SW SW section 5-18-29. major operation at St. Mary's Total depth 2,605 feet; shot with Hospital in Roswell Saturday 180 quarts nitro; cleaning out morning. At press time she is reported to be making a satisfac-Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, tory recovery. No time is set for Ballard 1-B, NW NW section her return to Hagerman.

> Sonny Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Saunders, under-

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Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday night, man and other towns in the valwhere he has been attending the ley Thursday to study irrigation up machine.

R. W. Fair, State 1-B, NW NW ter's degree. He will visit for Altus is soon to have a big lake few days with the W. R. Goodwin on the north fork of the Red River family, then he and his wife will which will bring 70,000 acres un-Martin Yates, Saunders 1, NE go to Las Vegas and visit with der water. Kay Cowan of the section 12-18-29, in new sand his mother a while.

A number of the Baptist Church out after bridging back to 2,850 members are attending the Bapfeet and shooting with 220 tist encampment at Ruidoso this Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne fine spiritual talks, Bible study, day afternoon. number of out of state speakers.

in Hagerman to the wedding of were: Mrs. Wayne Graham and U. S. Navy and Miss Marie Raab Bertha Mae, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ing to cement 5-inch casing at in San Francisco, July 26. Envicinity who attended the naval Bruce and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Mehlhop, was married a Willoughby and Mrs. Mattie Wilfew weeks ago.

> The Methodist Church will have ove the pulpit Sunday a very ine painting of the Lord's Sup-This was loaned to the church church Wednesday.

Lake Arthur. About a dozen calves that probably never had CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

Dwares Rieger returned from Altus, Okla., were visiting Hager-Altus Times-Democrat was with

> Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and be a week of Rapp and children in Roswell Sun

Many Hagerman people have been to Roswell to see the picture Invitations have been received "Juarez" this week. Among them Ensign Robert Macky Ware of the children, Mrs. W. A. Lawing and Wilson, Jack and Gordon, Mrs. A. sign Ware is one of two from this L. Van Arsdol, Prof. E. A. White, academy at Annapolis. The other, A. Losey and Jeanne, Dr. H. L. loughby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dix-

#### FISH STORY OF THE WEEK

The largest fish reported for by the Rev. L. B. Craven, district the current week is a 14-pound cat superintendent, of Roswell. The caught by George Wilcox, the Dexoan is for an indefinite time and ter druggist. It was taken from the painting was delivered to the the Pecos River near the bridge, just east of Dexter. R. W. Streety got a 4-pound cat at the bridge The cattle of Perry Andrus have east of Hagerman and O. C. Basbeen brought in from his ranch inger claims the greatest number east of the river to pasture near of hours fishing without a catch.

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Unless Preventive Measures Are Taken, May Repeat This

All poultrymen who have had an outbreak of fowl pox in their flocks know that it is a disease to be feared, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Extension Service. This disease was especially bad in certain sections of the state last fall and early winter. Unless preventive measures are taken on the particular farms where it occurred last year, it is quite likely to put in an appearance this next fall.

Unless a flock is in a run-down condition, due to disease, parasites or malnutrition, the mortality ordinarily is low. The heavy loss is usually due to a greatly decreased egg production, which may cover a period of many weeks during the time when egg prices are highest.

Unfortunately, there is no satisfactory treatment for fowl pox, although certain things can be done that will make the infected birds more comfortable and which probably will assist the disease in running its course a little more quickly. Like all other poultry diseases, the important thing to concentrate on its the matter of Fortunately, there prevention. has been developed a process of vaccination which, if properly done, will prevent this dread disease However, vaccination is not recommended on farms where the disease has not yet appeared, unless it is in the immediate neighborhood and the flock is in danger of exposure. It must be remembered that the vaccine used is a live virus, capable of producing the disease, so naturally no one wants to introduce it on a farm where the disease has not appeared previously.

Fowl pox vaccine ordinarily will mmunize the birds for life. When adminstered, it sets up a light case of the disease which is not evere, provided the birds are thrifty and vigorous. In order to play safe, however, pullets should e vaccinated about two months before coming into production so A group of 16 farmers from near they will have ample time to recover from any effects of the vaccination before they reach the lay-

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