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HAGERMAN COTTON

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latest nurses' call system en installed in the hospital, leclared. Robinson said in of which continue in op- pleted. until the nurse on duty

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speaking of switches, Robno spark when turned off when ill and lonely. This, he pointed out, is esmportant in the operating re a spark might explode

nd chair car viding accomm chair cars. tying one feature to aninson spoke of the static nder the operating table in ating room, by which danan explosion is eliminated tatic electricity sparks which BURTON, rillo, Texas

#### Short Term Credit Reaches New High In This Part State

Short term credit extended to farmers in this part of New Mexa new high point, according to an announcement by T. H. Boswell, Jr., association secretary-treasur-

Loans of the Roswell PCA, of which G. R. Brainard of Artesia is a director, totaled \$528,000500 on June 30, which is the largest amount of outstanding business since the organization was chartered March 14, 1934, Boswell said. The production loans are held by farmers and ranchmen in Eddy, Chaves, Lea and Lincoln Counties which are included in the Roswel district.

Since organization, the Roswell association has furnished credit to 950 farmers and ranchmen in this four-county district. Total loans Shows Saddle Pony His Proper made during the period amount to approximately \$3,937,000. included in the gradual increase in business is due. in Boswell's opinion, to the growing understanding that the production credit association is a perfarmer, that it is cooperative in Basinger.

> particular territory. Snyder of Lovington.

# Great Importance | lunch and dinner were had at the

Assures Approximately the Same Acreage Allotments for 1940

A recent amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 same fan and ducts, assures the cotton producing counith the gas furnace, sup- ties of New Mexico approximately circulated warm air. the same cotton acreage allotments om, he said, has both in- for 1940 and subsequent years that making cotton acreage allotments ng plants are pro- of the 1937 acreage planted to econd floor by means cotton, plus 60 per cent of the ond floor has double ricultural conservation program.

providing about an inch The amendment, which was ining system, which cost of New Mexico, is of particular includes ducts to an importance to cotton farmers of attic from each connection, this state, according to Royce being carried off from Banks, state executive assistant,

Known as Senate Bill 1569, the spital has 3 tubs, 4 show- first section amends subsection (e) lavatories, 8 toilets and 3 of section 344 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amendsaid the building, ed, by striking out "for 1938 and 18 of reinforced concrete 1939" and in serting in lieu thereon, is fireproof through- of "for 1938, 1939, and any subsept for joists in the second quent year." This particulor section of the law is commonly known sixteen private rooms and as the Hayden amendment, or the

The second section of the law date more than one bed amends subsection (g) of section hergency, the superintend- 344, and extends the provisions whereby an additional 4 per cent ally wide doors to all sick of a state's cotton acreage allotwere provided, expansive ment is added for the purpose of that a bed can be moved making adjustments. The third any, eliminating the use section of the law extends the proers when desired, Robin- visions of the so-called "forty-And the beds which are fifty rule" to years subsequent to

#### EASTERN STAR INITIATES

At a special meeting of the m is a cord for the patient, Eastern Star last week, Mr. and when pulled, turns on a Mrs. Jim Michelet were initiated tside his door, at the same into the mysteries of that order. unding a buzzer at the A number of visitors were present station and showing the and a sumptuous lunch was served umber on an illuminated when the ceremonies were com-

#### THANKS FOR FLOWERS

C. W. Curry surprised The Messenger office last week with the gift of some gladioli blooms of Gardens are not for profit and cat and 14-pound cat to take hon-night. Everyone loves and appreplained all in the hospital many citizens have been cheered mercury type, whereby by the products of the flower beds

Chalmer Holloway left Monday night for Phoenix, Ariz.

week proved to have another egg been of normal size inside. The outer year. egg was normal in that it had the yolk spread around the inside egg with the white outside the yellow.

#### The Weather

R. W. Cumpsten, the official weatherman of Hagerman has kindly furnished The Messenger ico by the Roswell Production with the weather statistics for the Credit Association recently reached past week. We will make this a

		Rain		Max.	N
Thursday	July	13	.50	80	
Friday	July	14	.09	83	
Saturday	July	15	-		
Sunday	July			93	
Monday	July	17	.00	95	
Tuesday	July			91	
Wedn'd'y	July			87	

### One Local Girl Scout Is Tamer Of Bad Bronco

Place-Fails to Fall When Rodeo Stunt Is Put On

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet went manent organization, that it is fur- up to Camp Mary White Sunday nishing a type of credit particu- to bring back the two local scouts, larly fitted to the needs of the Jeanne Marie Michelet and Rosella These two girls won character and directed by local the right to represent the local farmers and stockmen who under- Girl Scouts at the annual encampstand the credit problems of this ment

The girls report a wonderful Directors of the Roswell Produc- time and both came home rating tion Credit Association are: C. W. as First Class Scouts, with Foot Beeman of Loving, president; E. Travelers and Clothing (sewing) O. Moore of Dexter, vice presi- badges to their credit. There were dent; B. J. Bonnell of Glencoe, G. 48 girls, besides the grown-up of-R. Brainard of Artesia, and W. M. ficials and the negro cook. They were divided into units of 16 each and each unit into patrols of four Amendment Is of each. The two Hagerman girls were in the Medina unit. Each each. The two Hagerman girls unit got its own breakfast, but the lunch and dinner were had at the said cook. When the local girls To Cotton Farmers got breakfast, they served toast, scrambled eggs and bacon with jam and butter. Cocoa was the drink. Coffee is allowed only on special permission. Chewing gum and soft drinks were taboo. Lunch, where all ate together, was called a "one pot meal"-sometimes tamales, or a dish of mixed vegetables with a salad, hot cocoa or milk. A sample dinner in the evening was: Baked ham, potatoes, greens, green beans, hot biscuits,

cherry cobbler and milk. There were eleven horses and rides were in rotation. Rosella Basinger was allotted a for the air condition- to counties will be 60 per cent horse named "Nigger" and he proved to be as undependable as second floor by means cotton, plus of per cent of the his name indicates. He have feet of 3½-inch 1937 acreage diverted from the bucking bronc, but lost his repuhis name indicates. He was a speaker explained. production of cotton, under the aghis Hagerman rider. Rosella troduced by Senator Carl A. Hatch stayed on, although she lost her hat and a package she was carrying. Archery, painting, handicraft and dancing were daily duties, each girl choosing one of the above. Both Hagerman girls chose paint-

All girls were invited twice to the home of Mary White, owner and first vice presidencies. of the camp, once to meet the boys from Sacramento Camp, who came over on horseback. Another time the boys came over for breakfast, which was cooked by the girls.

The camp was in charge of Mrs. Fred B. Morris, of Robstown, Tex.

#### HAIL DAMAGES CROPS

Four inches of rain, accompanied by a fine hail, did considerable damage to crops southwest of Hagerman last week. The damage was not fully determined, but A. L. Nail, J. W. Wiggins and Mr. Langenegger suffered losses. George Wade, who was missed by the hail and most of the rain, irrigated all afternoon from the overflow that came from the heavy fall west of his place. J. Vedder Brown had 25 tons of alfalfa down.

#### FISH STORIES THIS WEEK

Frank Davis got two fine catfish at Lake Tolliver, about 3 and

4 pounds. L. M. Lange received by express an 8-pound cat from his son, Lieutenant Lange at Elephant Butte. William Streety got a 10-pound cat this week, his second big one for the season.

The McCulloughs, father and ors for the week.

#### MARRIED AT SNYDER

Miss Louise Miller and Carl Brumley of Snyder, Tex., were this week end in Hagerman. Miss The big egg, when opened this Miller is a Hagerman girl who has

William Porter of Roswell was to hear the good singing and fined \$50 and costs in the Hagerommon in this country, estable the white dutside the yellow. The inside egg was about the norman justice Court Wednesday man size and the yolk was very morning on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon. He pleaded guilty and children have returned from a deadly weapon. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

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## **Wells Heads Lions** International for

First Vice President Is Slated to Succeed Walter F. Dexter Tomorrow

A new King Lion will be crowned tomorrow in Pittsburgh, Pa., when the international convention of Lions Clubs is scheduled to elect Alexander T. Wells of New York City president of Lions Interna-Wells, who is a lawyer,



ALEXANDER T. WELLS NEW YORK NEW YOR Y

representative upon the International Council of Lions Clubs. He of public instruction in California.

The voting will conclude a fourday convention climaxing the association's greatest year of growth. In the past twelve months charters alfalfa mill Thursday before leavwere issued to 557 new Lions ing Roswell for points south. The Clubs, an all-time high, and more bus arrived in Hagerman at 10 a. than 17,000 net gain in member- m., where they were greeted by ship was reported to the conven- Mayor C. G. Mason and J. V. tion by Secretary General Melvin Brown, business man and farmer. Jones of Chicago. There are 3,500 in the association, with a member- Hagerman

New York for the last 33 years.

past district governor of New York state, has served on the board of directors, was chairman of the committee on international relations for one year, and in 1936 was elected third vice president. In succeeding years he has been unanimously elected to fill the second

#### BAPTIST REVIVAL DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED

The date of the Baptist revival has been changed from July 30 to Aug. 20. After learning that the Baptist revival at Dexter was on the same date, we felt that being so close that the two should not conflict, it met with much approval, there not being a conflict in our own town with any other meet-

We are glad to announce that vival. We are more than fortunate to get the Rev. Mr. Williams for this meeting. More will be said about the meeting later, but let's pray for a great revival.

Next Sunday the church will begin a Mission Vacation Bible School

#### SINGING AND PREACHING DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

Good singing is appreciated by every community. This has been proven in the last few days at the Church of the Nazarene. The son, came along with a 10-pound crowds are getting bigger every ciates Bro. Forsee from Roswell,

as well as some special singing. The Rev. Dallas Baggett is a young man from Bentonville, Ark. ico Magazine has been featuring He is a real Bible preacher. His recipes for Mexican dishes and this married last week are spending deep sincerity and passion for the group is trying out some of the lost characterizes every message. The revival began last Sunday, were chosen for the initial feast. been living at Snyder for the past July 16 and will continue through Mrs. Hams proved to be a delight July 30. Services begin at 8 ful hostess as well as a skillful o'clock each evening. Don't fail manipulator of enchiladas.

preaching.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO THE SACRAMENTO MOUNTAINS

About 35 Girl Scouts will leave for the Methodist camp in the The Next Year for a five-day encampment. This includes practically the whole includes practically the whole troop of Hagerman scouts.

#### SOIL CHECKS COMING

Soil conservation checks for 1938 are now coming in and more than 100 were reported at the Chaves County ofice at Roswell. This is the advance guard of more than 900 due in the county.

#### Farmers of Altus served the last year as first vice Inspect Hagerman Irrigation Projects

Oklahoma Visitors Are Convinced Irrigation Will Be Profitable in That State

The group of farmers from the Altus, Okla., neighborhood, who were mentioned in last week's Messenger are reported in the Altus Times-Democrat as follows:

After investigating three different types of irrigation systems in New Mexico, the party of Jackson County farmers are not only convinced that it wil be profitable for southwest Oklahoma but feel sure that this territory is beter suited for irrigation than any visited.

The reason for such belief among the sixteen farmers from Jackson County can be summarized under eight headings in addition to the president and was United States advantage of knowing the mistakes made in other irrigation areas.

succeeds retiring president Wal- ter land, better sub-soil, more ter F. Dexter, state superintendent available water, better drainage, less alkali, more annual rainfall, less water logging and less water demanded.

The irrigation party visited an Committee Approves Two Groups'

The new president is a native owned by Hal Bogle consisting of says Clayborn Wayne of the New of New York City, where he has several thousand acres. Bogle went Mexico Extension Service. Horseback riding and hikes were always lived. He was educated in to New Mexico approximately 25 This free classification and mar-Preparatory School and the New rigation facilities, Bogle was able Bureau of Agricultural Economics. York Law School. He has been a to build his ownership to a huge Cotton producers belonging to the in his own Lions Club and in the Bogle couldn't have sold out for is based on the United States cotthis property in the last 10 to 12 classed by two official classers.

years. place clean of Johnson grass.

#### WAS YOUR WATER MUDDY?

If the water from the faucet Hagerman. The new 200-foot well ceive this free service. is now supplying us with better the Rev. J. W. Williams of Hobbs, and softer water and it is capable will be the evangelist for the re- of supplying almost 1,000 gallons per minute. Furthermore, the old well stands ready to add its regular flow if needed.

The new well was put down 200 feet and the water from the higher gravel of 80-foot level was piped off and the present supply come at Lake Arthur. If you can as- from the lower gravel only. In sist in this work we will certainly this connection, Mayor Mason appreciate it. All children are says that the month of June showed a water consumption of 2,677,000 gallons - the largest monthly consumption on record. The cost of water in Hagerman is 1.50 for the first 7,000 gallons, 10 cents per 1,000 for the next 5,000 gallons and 5 cents per 1,000 thereafter.

#### ENCHILADA LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. R. Hams entertained a who is directing the fine singing few friends at an enchilada luncheon last week in her home southwest of Hagerman. The New Mexmore popular ones. Enchiladas

Those present were: Mrs. C. G. Frances and Tommy, Mrs. Harri-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and son McKinstry, Mrs. A. L. Nail, game. His playing with Artesia

#### City Budget for Next Fiscal Year Approved

The budget of the city of Hagerman \$2,680, for the year beginning July 1 was approved by the state tax board Monday after a brief hearing at the First National Bank.

commission, including Paul Harris, chief, and D. Rodriquez and John Clark, members. Traveling with the commission were Ellis Pound, representing the Santa Fe railroad; Hugh Sawyers, oil and gas ndustry; C. L. Boykin, state agricultural college; Dr. C. H. Routhitt, state health department.

as follows: City clerk, salary, \$200; dotted with rigs. police department, \$400; office sup-\$100; street lights, \$290; auditing classed as completions, are flowing, expense, \$50; street department ex- soon to be placed in the production pense, \$600; parks and play- column grounds,, \$100; other salaries, In Lea County nine locations \$500; total, \$2,680.

The city tax rate will remain the same as last year, .013347. The Loco Hills: valuation of property in the town shows a small increase over last 29; Franklin, Yates 2, NE NW 6year. It is now \$229,843.

G. Mason, mayor; W. A. Losey, D. Devenport, L. W. Garner, im Michelet and Wayne Graham.

The tax commission complimented the council on the condition of the city finances. There are no unpaid bills and all bonds due and interest on bonds are paid in full. 16-29, about six miles from the

#### Free Classing of The eight-fold reasons are: bet- Cotton IS Given to Farmers

Application from Eddy County

Free Classification of cotton is The party were taken to various to be given to 837 New Mexico irrigation systems cotton farmers, with a total of which include principally the ranch 32,983 acres planted to that crop.

the public schools and at St. Law-rence Academy, New York; Dwight Through good management and ir-one-variety communities by the member of the bar of the state of ranch valued at a very high figure one-variety communities receive which was not available in dollars free classification of every bale on Wells has held many offices both and cents. However, 15 years ago their farms. This classification international association. He is a \$10,000. He has acquired most of ton standards and each sample is

> To date, the New Mexico cottton Two-thirds of the Bogle ranch is committee has approved eight such irrigated by independent pumps organizations for this free classiwhile the other one-third is fur- fication and market news service. nished water by the canal. The The committee has approved two sight that amused the party most applications from Eddy County, on the Bogle ranch was the fact with 65 members, covering 2,559 that he had some 500 geese that acres. But Chaves County leads are used primarily for keeping the in both membership and acreage. That county organized into a county-wide one-variety community with 461 members, covering 20,999 acres planted to college Acala cot-

> ton. Dona Ana County has four orwas a little murky Tuesday ev- ganizations which have applied for ening and Wednesday morning it this free classification service, with was because the new city well was a total membership of 312, coverjust beginning to function and had ing 9.424 acres. At the present not learned just what quality of wa- time other communities are organter was expecetd by finicky folk in izing in Dona Ana County to re-

It is hoped that the entire irrigated cotton section of New Mexico will apply for this free classification and market news service. The applications will be received until Sept. 1. Farmers wishing to receive this service should discuss it with their ginner or contact their county agent.

#### MARRIED AT HAGERMAN

Tex., followed their favorite pastor to Hagerman last Sunday and were married at the Presbyterian Church. William Harry McCoy and Miss Thelma Maxine Beebe, both of Wink, were the contracting parties. Mrs. J. B. Miller of Seagraves and Mrs. Emily C. Cox were witnesses. Miss Beebe, who has resided in

Wink the last two years, was manager of the Whiteway Beauty Salon for several months and at this time is employed at the Personality Beauty Salon. Mr. McCoy is associated with the White House Grocery and Market. They will make their home in Wink.

#### PLAYS WITH ARTESIA TEAM

Bill Still has signed to catch for the Phillips 66 club of the Ar-Mason, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, tesia Softball League and went down Wednesday to play his first will not interfere with his management of the local team.

## Loco Hills Get At Board Meeting Seven New Oil Well Locations

Present were all members of the Three Producers Brought in During Week in Eddy County Fields - Others Not Finished Flow Black Gold.

Oil activities in Eddy County The budget for the coming year took a definite upturn the last shows an increase of \$195 over week, when seven more wells were that of last year, and is distributed located in the Loco Hills, already

An eighth location was made plies, \$40; surety bond premium, whereas three wells were completprinting and publications, ed and at least three others, not

\$300; fire department expense, were made and eight completions were reported. Eddy County locations in the

Grayburg, State 1, SE SE 36-17-18-30; Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, Members of the city council are: SW NE 1-18-29; Dixon & Yates, Ballard 2-B, NE NW 1-18-29; Sallee & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW 1-18-29; Bassett & Birney, State 1, SE SW 2-18-29; Allen, Fair &

Pope, State 1-B, NW NE 11-18-29. Also located in Eddy County was B. H. Nolan, Iles 1, SE SE 17-Loco Hills.

to Be Completions in Eddy County:
Friendship, State 1, SE SW 3617-29; total depth 2,754 feet;
flowed 600 barrels of oil per day
after shot. Continental, Brainard 1, NW 11-

18-29; total depth 2,701 feet; flowed 330 barrels of oil per day. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 1, SE NE 5-18-29; total depth 2,623 feet; estimated 500 barrels per day.

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

Progress among wildcats and

Drilling at 2,520 feet. Aston & 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. Total depth 990 feet; 814-inch

casing standing cemented.

Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE section 29-17-32. Awaiting permit. Continental and Yates, Travis 1, SE SE section 3-18-29.

Total depth 2,534 feet; cemented production string; waiting for cement to set. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE NE section 16-18-31. Derrick.

Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW section 36-16-24. Shut down for repairs at 1,005 feet. Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec.

27-18-29.

Drilling at 910 feet. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29. Drilling at 2,774 feet. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW

sec. 4-19-30. Drilling below 500 feet. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Drilling at 970 feet.

1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Drilling at 2,920 feet. Franklin, Ballard 2-A, NW SE section 1-18-29.

Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge

Drilling at 1,650 feet. Franklin, Ballard 1-B, NE NE section 1-18-29. Drilling at 300 feet. R. W. Fair, State 1-B, NW NW

section 36-17-29. Drilling at 1,680 feet. Two young people from Wink, H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW sec-

tion 15-18-30. Total depth 3,245 feet; shot with 190 quarts nitro; cleaning out; estimated 100 to 200-barrel well. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE section 3-18-23, Hope. Drilling at 593 feet.

Plains Production Co., Swearingen 1, NE sec. 14-18-31. Total depth 4,330 feet; shut down for orders. Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW sec.

31-17-30 Drilling at 2,080 feet. Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B. SE SE sec. 35-17-29. Drilling at 2,200 feet.

Plains Production Co., Miller 1, NE SE sec. 18-19-32. Drilling at 3,900 feet. Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen 2, NE sec. 14-18-31.

Total depth 3,535 feet; running schlumberger. Red Lake, Reid 1, NE NE section 20-17-28.

Drilling at 1,510 feet. Fred Turner, Cave-Nickson 1, NE (continued on last page, column 6)

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#### "SEVEN LEAN YEARS"

The passage by Congress of the huge farm aid bill makes a basic study of the farm situation peculiarly appropriate at this time. Why should Congress think it necessary to vote so great a sum for the aid of agriculture, our greatest, oldest, and most necessary industry? And was it necessary? A reading of this calm, objective study of the national agricultural situation done by the PWA will answer the question: Moreover, it will reveal some work of the WPA that will puzzle those who speak cynically of its "boondoggling." For the grass-root research, "Seven Long Years," is a symbolic rather than historical title, for the study covers the whole period of agricultural decline, dating from post-war days and farther II Kings. 7:9. "We are not doing back into the roots of the difficulty, though the period of greatest and we are not spreading it." stress is that of the seven years 1931-38.

Here are some fundamental facts pointed out: Farm mortgages Ed Wimberly is, the superintendincreased from \$3,300,000,000 to \$9,\$00,000,000 between 1910 and jor Christian Endeavor meetings 1928 without farm values increas- at 7 p. m. ing much. Taxes on farms are the highest, on the average, of any levied on real property of any kind, running up, in some cases, to one-third of the net income from the farm. Between 1929 and 1932 Romans, 6:4. Familiar songs will prices for farm products decreased be sung at this informal service. to one-third, while prices of things the farmer had to purchase decreased by only one-third-i. e., the farmer could buy only one-half as much with what he produced. Today half of the American farms yield a gross income of less than only \$400; out of these sums the tiller of the soil has to pay the expense of running the farm, which may mount to one-third, or even in the South, where so much fertilizer is required, to one-half the gross income. Tenancy has increased until today 42 per cent of all the land is tilled by renters; and the richer the land, the greater the number of tenants. This is especially so in the South, where 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. tenancy in the rich delta lands is ofttimes from 70 to 80 per centhalf of them share-croppers who do not own tools or work animals. The early days of the depression increased tenancy more rapidly than any other in our history, showing how near to the border line of bankruptcy many farmers "where the tall corn grows" and where fifty years ago the word "tenant" was applied only to a city tenement dweller or a European peasant, today more than one-half of all the acreage is tilled by tenants, and at least half the value of the owner-operator's farms is under mortgage. In Oklahoma, where fifty years ago farms were free to the first settler, today more than 60 per cent of them are tilled by tenants.

He is a hired man without assur- cents out of every dollar the city needed, idle when not, and receiv- comforts of life? ing a wage one-half that of the The authors of "Seven Lean

surplus of farm products, but of mediate profits, an imbalance

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Oscar 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 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, Thurslay evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty shine Oil Co.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Church of the Warm Heart"

Sunday, July 23 At the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock, the minister will preach repairs. on: "A Day of Good News," from This is a day of good news Sunday school begins at 9:45 children of all age groups. Jo ent. Junior, Intermediate and Sen-

Evening worship begins at 8 two good showers. The sermon subject is "Newness of Life," taken from "We also following text:

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

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor.

ing Union Director. Sunday school 9:45 a. m

Morning worship service 11 a. m.

Evening worship service 8:30 p.

Teachers and officers meeting, Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wed-

Woman's Missionary Societies, both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m.,

Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednes-

were even in better times. In Iowa, Monday, Junior and Intermediate vestigate. The rabbit was giving

ter, born July 13. Both mother snake, shook it and killed it. New and baby are doing nicely.

Bernice and J. W. Tulk visited in Hagerman-Sunday from their home at Caprock.

wealth does not do its part in ed- stick. The South is the most rural re- ucating and caring for the health gion of the nation, and here ten- and welfare of those who make up ancy is greatest and yields the the deficit in urban workers. The Fitch when a line snapped on his lowest returns. The share crop- major difficulty with both farmer sailboat during a race at Dallas. per owns nothing; he is usually in and wage-earner, is in the in- His sail came fluttering down. But debt for his crop before he raises equitable distribution of the wealth while he sweated to repair it a it-eternally a year behind. An earned, the cost of the distribution squall came up and capsized the Arkansas court has recently ruled of goods, and the inability of mil- other 14 boats. Fitch sailed across thta he is legally a hired man lions to purchase the necessities the line a winner while lake police rather than a tenant-a fact rec- of life. In co-operative Denmark and boatmen rescued his rivals. ognized by sociologists long ago. the farmer receives sixty-five ance of what his wages will be, consumer pays for his goods; in Bissett at Bonner Springs, Kan. depending, as he does, on half of this country he receives only about "Be quiet and no one will harm such crop as the fortunes of cot- forty cents. What would happen you," he said. He took \$32 from ton-growing may bring. Now, if 30,000,000 farm and 40,000,000 Mrs. Bissett's pocketbook and then with poverty prices for cotton and wage-earning folk could afford told her: "Now if you'll be kind the coming of mechanized farm- the good things that the upper enough to get up and let me out ing, he is increasingly becoming third of our population is able to the rear door, I'll be going." Mrs. a casual farm laborer, hired when buy, not of luxuries, but of the Bissett unlocked the door and

industrial worker when employed. Years" do not charge all against Farm laborers number not less one evil, nor point to any utopia Ruidoso Friday, where she visited than 3,000,000 today, and nearly as the way out. They find com- with the Wilfred McCormick and 200,000 of them are women and mercial farming at the root of John Henry Slayter families. Mr. several other evils, such as eros- and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Miss Rural America has not only a ion or "robbing the soil" for im- Paddock returned Monday. children as well. With less than through cash crops at the expense one-tenth of the national income, of a "living at home," diversifica- children returned to their home in it has almost one-third of the na- tion of agriculture-this especially Fort Sumner Friday. They had tion's children to feed, clothe, and in the South-but also loss of mar- been visiting friends and relatives educate. The American cities are kets, rapid urbanization, mechani- here. not bringing enough children into the world to replace their parents; a nation of homesteaders to one of the rural regions supply the increasing population, but the city's in Christian Advocate.

Recs, rapid droamsacton, mechanic nere.

Zation, etc. We have turned from a nation of homesteaders to one of money-makers. — "The Observer," Jimmie and Billy Jean Hurley spent Sunday in Artesia.

#### Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Miss Bertha Smith of Hagerman was killed in an automobile accident at Roswell.

Miss Ruth Utterback was the Hagerman representative at the third annual Girl Scout encamp- best pasture-growing implement, seed ground for next year. ment at Camp Mary White.

preaching.

caterpillar tractor.

terback, Allen and Harold Hansen and Billie Jo Burck left for Camp the time they begin blooming. We-Hin-Ah-Pay, summer camp of the Boy Scouts of Eastern New kinds, and seedlings of certain growing out of the cotton crisis is Mexico, near Weed.

edition printed July 20, 1929 best months in which to cut showed 1 from Artesia, 3 from sprouts, robbing the roots of the Dexter, 9 from Hagerman and 13 sustaining foliage before the stor- a thing apart. True agriculture from Roswell. The firms from age of food in the roots is com-Hagerman who are still here are: pleted for the season. This opera- laws demand that plants and ani-First National Bank, Lawing's tion is hard on the mower but mals be kept together in that God-Market, Kemp Lumber Co., Star worth it, and an old mower which given reciprocal relation by which Cafe, J. T. West Seed Co., Sun-

The Christian Endeavor of the no hay to cut are buying second-Presbyterian Church gave up their hand mowers to use on the weeds regular meetings and visited the and sprouts in the pastures. young peoples' societies of other churches.

across the highway was down for

Roberta Lucero was killed in an auto accident near Dexter. A car driven in the opposite direction and on the wrong side of the road with classes for both adults and forced the car, in which the Mexican woman was driving, off the

> The valley had been visited by two good rains and Hagerman had

Fish had been planted in New Mexico streams and lakes to the age instead of seed. Fresh growth number of 3,619,000. More than 2,000,000 were rainbow trout.

Work on oiling the highway from Lakewood north to Dexter grass pastures even though there was begun. The oil stretch would connect at Dexter with the oiled road from Roswell.

The first of a series of lessons, to be conducted by Prof. David luxuriantly. This late summer Hulett in a course in dairy pro- growth can be turned into cash by duction was to be given at the grazing the cord fields with sheep. R. M. Middleton, Baptist Train- high school. Anyone interested was invited to attend.

First copies of the State High-Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. way Tourist Guide were ready for

> Pentecostal services which were conducted on Main Street closed after two weeks' services.

The Hagerman Band was to give a concert Saturday night.

Lee Hartman and his fishing companion, Roy Caldwell, saw a rabbit near Des Moines, Ia., jumping up and down, "acting funny," Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m. so they stopped their car to inbattle to a five-foot bull snake that had attempted to swallow one of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dozier an- her young. The men said they ounce the arrival of a baby daugh- watched while the bunny seized the Mexico jack rabbits might take a lesson in regard to rattlesnakes.

> The lipstick bill for American women has been estimated by survey at \$20,000,000. Only one woman out of eight does not wear lip-

It looked mighty black for Don

A burglar wakened Mrs. Grace watched him disappear.

Miss Caroline Paddock left for

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Bowen and



#### Making the Most of Pastures T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary

Breeder-Feeder Association

Briars and sprouts of various

trees, also yield to the mower's persistent use. It is generally con-The display advertising in the ceded that July and August are the is past its usefulness for cutting sprouts. Many farmers who have lost.

There are times, however, when the mower is also important in the temporary pasture. Everyone The Hagerman electric sign knows that when Sudan or other hay and pasture grasses begin to get "stemmy"-that is when they shoot up the coarse seed stems and start making seed, they are less palatable to livestock and also less nutritious. We have all seen such left standing.

> animals which graze it-that is when they do not keep it grazed fairly close—the mower comes into thin' to' weep over, for pity's sake play to cut back the seed stems and don't keep 'em! throw all the growth into new folihas a higher protein egonten than but if a feller seems queer t' you, old growth, and is more palatable besides. It will pay to run the an maybe more so. mower over the temporary Sudan is not enough hay to rake and cure, whenever stock do not keep the seed stalks down.

> After corn is laid by grass and goin'. weeds often spring up and grow simplified by the invention of the electric fence, which, with one or loss in grain, and the corn ground will be in better condition than if Most any load can be a ballast the weeds and grass were permitt- instead of a burden!

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The mower is conceded to be the ed to grow unmolested and the

and this applies sometimes to Temporary summer pastures understand. The arid lands, not planted summer pastures (Sudan will also furnish more and better under irrigation, are proof that the Lake Arthur Baptists were hold- grass, etc.) as well as to perma- grazing if they are divided and the rains are insufficient for farming ing a revival. The Rev. Julian nent pastures where the mower divisions grazed in rotation. Here or even dependable pasture land, Atwood of Roswell was doing the keeps down weed competition with again the temporary fence, electric the grass. Both on permanent or otherwise, pays well for the Hagerman last Thursday and storand temporary pastures the use of trouble and the moderate expense Main Street (Argyle?) was car- the mower cannot be dated by the of installing. Dollars are lost ev- ous. ified and sprinkled with the fire calendar, but must depend upon ery year on many Southwestern water would prefer no rain at all. hose. The flag staff and its foun- the conditions to be met. In most farms through failure to take ad- Ranchers still depend on the Rain dation was removed-all accom- of the Southwest the spring growth vantage of the grazing available, God. Without rain there would be plished quickly with a powerful of weeds has already been moved when it is available. There must no irrigation water. before now, or has peen permitted be animals to graze and fence to comer is all mixed up. to seed. Certain other weeds, confine them, but there is no form Five boys, Tom and Stanley Ut- however, come along later in the of wasted opportunity so common, season and should be mowed about and which offers so great a promise for extra farm income.

The new agriculture which is a balanced agriculture, of which both crops and livestock are essen-We have too long tial parts. thought of "agriculture" as crop. farming, and "animal industry" as includes both, for nature's own each feeds the other and the resigrass will still cut weeds and due returns to the soil-nothing

#### Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Notice that they're usin' these 'bottom-end-up" treatments nowused 'em for makin' folks good!

If you feel powerful when you a pasture where the foliage has humiliate some other feller, just been eaten off and the bare stems remember that's th' way any mule feels when he kicks somebody If the pasture gets ahead of the asprawlin' across th' corral.

If "keepsakes" are just some-

Of course you can't believe it, you seem just as queer t' him-

If every kick is a boost, there ain't much tellin' just how far some of these here nations'll be

A fine face 'n' figure are a right double harness, but keepin' 'eza Fencing off such temporary graz- hitched is often a matter of a ing has been greatly cheapened and "wear-ever" smile 'n' fine biscuits!

Some of us are pretty good at two wires properly installed and pretendin' we know a heap more'n energized (by battery or power) we really do. Try pretendin' you keeps the animals within bounds know a lot less than you really do quite effectively. The sheep may for a spell. Th' results will be destroy a small amount of corn, amazin'. Pretty likely t' be right but the gains from the grass and interestin' an' kinda enlightenin,' weeds will more than offset the too, if you got a mind to "take it."

#### Our Own Corner

Signs of Progress

Two new phones have been added the Hagerman exchange and Venetian blinds are to be put up at the office of Mrs. McKinstry. When Banker Losey puts the finishing touches on his fixtures we want to paint a word picture of the neatest bank building in Southeast New Mexico.

New Mexico rains are hard to yet four inches fell southwest of ies of still greater fall are numer-Farmers with land under

The bear hibernates in winter but man takes his vacation in summer. Relaxation in effort and enterprise seems to be the rule through the heated period. The time remaining is short. Hagerman schools begin in six weeks, so about one month more of coma all allowed the youngsters and siness men alike.

Mrs. Opho Gibson of Los Angeles, Calif., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE at N. Mex., on the 17th day of Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 22, ust, 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given that James W. Pelton, of Roswell, N. Mex., who, on September 11, 1931, Mex., Valva Wilson, of Dext days to make folks beautiful. Ma made homestead entries No. 044473 Mex. and No. 044474, for S1/2 Section 24, N½ Section 25, Township 10 S., Range 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian,

has filed notice of int make 3 year Proof, to e claim to the land above before Joan Savage, Unite Commissioner, at Roswell, on the 10th day of August,

Claimant names as Ed. Crossland, Jesse Isl Chumley, Lester Richard of Roswell, N. Mex. PAUL A. ROAC

REGISTRATION NOT

Registration of voters un new registration law will be Monday, July 3, as provide terms of the law. Regis clerks for precinct 5, Har G. Mason and J. E. W. Box A (East of railroad), as Stine and Mrs. G. R. Har

B. (West of railroad). Both sets of clerks will offices at the town hall venience of voters, and or day, July 8 and 15, clerks on duty all day. Each voter is required to

ter individually.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF T INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFI Las Cruces, New Mexico, Ja

NOTICE is hereby given Thurston E. Bartlett, of Fel Mex., who, on July 24, 1934, homestead entry, No. 05015 S1/2, Section 21, Township Range 22 E., N. M. P. Me has filed notice of intenti make 3 year Proof, to es claim to the land above desc before Joan Savage,

States Commissioner, at Re

Claimant names at witz K. S. Kirby, Clyde Smith, Bartlett, all of Hagerm

THE METHODIST EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL GIVE A

### Major Bowes Program

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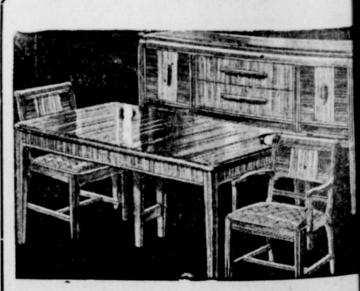
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HAT'S WHAT EW MEXICO

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

nite its claim to second larg-N NOTI ation in the state, Hobbs at heart a country town. week of mail delivery, com-Hobbs people still don't et addresses on their cor-

est for \$1,062,000 for comof power developments at submitted to Congress rest. ent Roosevelt.

state's general fund overpen fixed at \$265,816.24, con-UBLICAT less than anticipated, Auditor E. D. Trujillo said. OF 7 it will be met by the isof \$200,000 in certificates ness and balancing the D OFFI minst anticipated delinquent

mutiny! Henry Russell of mari entered the golf tour-et at Clovis recently and won & a prize Russell was awardhand new electric razor. His ess? He owns the Russell be Shop!

last week to organize a club heir mutual benefit. The club old regular meetings at which problems will be discussed. his time the chief program this group has been in selectarm, constructing buildings, ing in the first crop. With oblems now out of the ey can start planning for e, and have organized to

> by President Roosevelt, to finance the purchase of al water facilities.

xico farmers through the ation. Mexico Crop Improvement Conway, who made the tions in 1931.

xico's grasshopper eradcampaign was reported ended last week with er menace under control, several scattered areas An rews were engaged. northeast of Des Moines rs to the scene. The Cimarea was under control afnsive work. This was in contrast to last year's inwhen the hopper hordes got mp on fighting forces.

hardy Yellowstone trout, inof New Mexico's high lakes, before long will be sed by about 700,000 new-That number of Yellowit eggs is now being disd by the State Game & Fish they are the only trout in tioned in Pennsylvania. lighest lakes of the state.

The hour-long program will planned for the next year. ideast by all stations in the

Hyde Park ski slide, near Fe, will have a glass-frontannouncement by Hillory Tolregional director of the Na-Park Service. The building constructed by CCC labor

James G. Townsend, Indian medical director at Gallup, a survey showed the redman far from being the "vanishing erican"—instead the population acreasing at a faster clip than white population. The Indian lation, now at 342,470, is inng eight per thousand, comed with 5.8 per thousand in population, the rate figured Edwards and the hostess, Mrs. irths in excess of deaths.

chairs)

re than 100 Missouri boosters, ed by Gov. Lloyd C. Shark, reas a Democratic presidenpassed through the state Sun-The sixty-piece University isouri Band accompanied the

#### Dexter News

Mrs. Edith Marshall Cobin is visiting the Marshall family of Dexter.

Kenneth Dockery has returned from a visit with his parents, who live on the Penasco.

Miss Zelta Lassiter of Roswell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Theo Garrison this week.

Odis Bernette and his sister, Lorthe officials, entering their etta Cole McCarthy are visiting their mother, Mrs. C. C. Cole.

> Floyd Breckinridge of Albuquerque, representative of a machinery company, was in Dexter Monday.

Butte Dam on the Rio on vacation next week. She plans New Mexico and Texas to go to the mountains for a cool from 40,000 characters to 1,000,

Marshall have gone to Temple to the fiscal year 1938-39 go through the clinic at Scotts-

Miss Dorothy Monical is home from summer school. She took a course in public school music at Las Vegas.

The Stamps quartet was very well received Friday night, and a singing school is planned for Dex-

Miss Martelle Watksom and sister and small son and father are after an operation for appendicitis, old-time residents of Dexter and are here visiting old friends.

farmers who have purchased Black and Mrs. W. F. Stephens Roosevelt County under attended the American Legion eral tenant purchase plan, Auxiliary at the Rufus King home in Hagerman.

Phyllis Wilcox will go to Artesia Thursday to play in the recital of Mrs. Ramon Welbourne. She will play a violin solo over KGFL at 4:30 Wednesday.

Judge J. B. McGhee and Mrs. McGhee were in Dexter Sunday finding out the latest on fishing. the benfit of individual ex- The big 141/2-pound catfish is still on display at the drug store.

C. G. Mason of Hagerman was lending plan, recently a Dexter visitor Sunday. He came up to watch the crowds in Dexter congressional blessing, the and refresh himself with Mr. Wil-Santa Fe considered asking cox' special brand of ice cream.

Mrs. C. Y. Butler and Mildred came over from Jal Saturday to smooth-awned, purple take Mrs. C. C. Pinson, Jr., home ley, developed by State with them. Mrs. Pinson is recovto be made available to ering nicely from her recent oper-

> points in Texas. The watermelons joyed, but Dexter looked good to come back to.

Miss Eleanor Connell of Abilene, Tex., stopped in Dexter Tuesday on her way to Ruidoso. Miss Connell is a cousin of Mrs. Wilcox. She recently has purchased the old of the moon, which on certain rare crew and ten poison bait Wilbur Coe place for her summer

> Juanita Lopez and Socorro Torres will be married at the Lopez home Saturday, July 22. Orona orchestra will furnish music during the reception. Miss Lopez is the only Spanish-American graduate from the Dexter High School.

Ralph Stone is visiting the New York fair. He was sent to Pennsylvania with a group of CCC boys and while there was able to go to nt to hatcheries at Lis- New York. On his return trip he ngs, Taos and Parkview. will accompany a group of New ame Warden Elliott Bark- Mexico boys who have been sta-

Mrs. E. J. Foster of Artesia highway safety program will stopped in Dexter Monday to conadcast over an "all New sult with Mrs. Wilcox on P. T. A. hookup at 8 p. m. July 27. plans for Artesia. Mrs. Foster pal speaker will be Governor is the new president of Artesia P. who will talk from the ex- T. A. She says there is fine enmansion on drunken driv- thusiam and a splendid program is

The Rev. L. B. Cravens of Roswell spoke Sunday night to a capacity house at the Methodist Church. His text, was, "The Levhouse, complete with ening Influence of the Kingdom." ges, kitchen, lunch room and Dr. Brabham of Roswell will rs next winter, according to preach next Sunday evening. The young people of the church are giving an ice cream supper and style show Friday night. The boys will serve as models in the style show. hostess, Earlene Durand. ne for the next winter sports The public is cordially invited.

> Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Virgil Jones entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club, with Mrs. Durand winning high score and Mrs. Stephens low prize. A dainty salad course was served at the tea hour. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Lively, Mrs. Mabel Mc-Neil, Mrs. John Bowen of Hagerman, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Edwards, Mildred

Thursday Bridge Club Miss Mary McNeil entertained with a rainy afternoon bridge partrain to the San Francisco assed through the state Sun-The sixty-piece University souri Band accompanied the

## WORLD NEWS

**BRIEF FORM** 

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

The Indian python and South American boa constrictor thrashed in torment when hordes of mosquitos attacked them in a Houston zoo. Their keepers finally had to screen their cages. "The jungle snakes apparently are allergic to mosquito bites," commented of-

Dr. Daniel C. Fu, who helped Miss Harriett Holley will leave "streamline" the Crinese alphabet says that Chinese illiteracy has been reduced from 80 per cent to Mrs. Belle Hurst and Mrs. Ira "The cost of each individual's instruction in reducing the illiteracy rate was only five cents in American money," said the educational director of the Young Men's Christian Association in China.

> Charles Easley of Cortez, Colo., has been spending his holidays in the hospital with uncomon regularity. Just now he is recuperating from a tonsil operation that had him in a Durango hospital over the Fourth. Previously he enjoyed Christmas in the hospital and a year or so before he had an ear operation on that usually festive occasion.

Mrs. R. G. Durand, Mrs. C. R. A four-year-old Jersey cow belonging to George Ramsey of Snowflake, Ariz., gave birth to triplet calves on the morning of July 1. One of the calves died. The other two, however, are doing Popular Tennis fine. Twins are not uncommon, cattlemen said, but triplets are very rare.

> Arizona 1940 license plates will have blue letters on a white background for the pleasure cars and yellow letters on a black background for the commercial licenses. Each plate will carry the inscription, "Grand Canyon State."

> Only nine state legislatures meet in 1940: Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia. Of these states, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina met in

The famous statute of England's brilliant sea lord which stands in enough, not true to history. It mayor H. C. Garrison and Mrs. enough, not true to history. It depicts the admiral as being blind courts. and peaches were especially en- of record, it was his left eye that was sightless.

> Believe it or not ,the phrase 'Once in a Blue Moon," is not just a whimsical saying used when referring to an unusual happening, but actually refers to a condition occasions assumes a bluish color. It was last reported by the British Navy in 1883.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., a corset stay kept Mrs. Lucille Rees from becoming a casualty. A bullet, fired by someone during target shooting, drilled through a door of Mrs. Rees' home and strack her in the back. It hit a corset stay, however, and Mrs. Rees was un-

Crockett of Dublin, Va., handed a \$50 Confederate note to a tourist camp operator and asked for change. Without a word, the proprietor took a roll of bills from his pocket and peeled off two Progress on Railstwenties and a ten-in Confederate

The J. C. Wymans are driving a new car this week.

of the game. Margaret O'Brien had high and Vesta Stephens low in the final scores.

Bridge at Durand Home Miss Earlene Durand entertained with an informal bridge party on Tuesday night. Those present were Margaret O'Brien, Mary McNeil, Vesta Stephens, Betty Lu Jones, Phyllis Wilcox, Bernadene Stephens, Elizabeth Wilcox and the

**Budget Hearing Monday** The Dexter town board met with the budget commission Monday afternoon and a very satisfactory budget was made up for the town. Members of the town board are: H. C. Garrison, mayor; Carl Carruthers, clerk; George Wilcox, Clyde Lively, Paul Whitman and Herbert Southard. Members of the state tax commission were Paul Harris, chief tax commissioner of Santa Fe; Sen. John Clark, member, Las Vegas; D. E. Rodriguez, Las Cruces; Ellis Poundo, Santa Fe Railroad tax representative, Amarillo, and Hugh Sawyers, New Mexico Oil and Gas Producers Association, Las Cruces.
The Dexter budget was raised from \$1,015 to \$1,200. The commission said Dexter was the only town in the state that had cash in

## Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Midget Market-

coffee grows stale on the shelves out stops for fuel and elimination of a two-member family. Turkeys of unbalanced reciprocating parts. are taboo on a table for two.

ing birds that weigh as little as anatomy. six pounds when fully grown, have ator and the dinette.

the pickers.

are small, oil barrels are being replaced by 21/2-gallon cans which and working capital. Lucky Motorists!-

Motorists fortunate enough to get a flat on the new bridges and wheel while uniform attendance to make their home in Artesia. swiftly change the tire-gratis!

It's a plot on the part of road out of the way, highway officials ant. figure. The service is being publicized by television as a means of keeping traffic moving.

Henry VIII, who wielded a tenfound asphalt courts to his liking -at less than one-twelfth the cost of a sixteenth century court!

The evolution of tennis from for more than 7,000,000 commoners has kept industry busy supplying surfacing materials to meet rigorous modern demands.

bagasse makes it an outstanding material, tennis experts say, because it gives the much needed "spring" underfoot and the uniformly true bounce to the ball.

At Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Trafalgar Square, London, is oddly tenh the monthly cost of other pasture on this side of the river.

Equally useful surfacing ma- Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell terial is the special petroleum oil used on dusty bridle paths. City park commissioners say it is light enough not to cake the surface of the path, yet heavy enough to lay the dust.

Arctic Servicing-Tractor service stations with supplies of motor fuel, oil and food will make the going easier and safer for federal scientists on a forthcoming trip to the South

Moving toward the pole on regular schedules, the mobile service station men will deliver the supplies at airplane depots. Planes will make quick trips between bases and distant ground parties, dropping the supplies.

Fliers will be equipped with radio directional compasses capable of sending beam signals over a wide area, thus making easy a With a twinkle in his eye, Dick hasty dash back to camp in case of sudden fog or snow. Scientific improvements in food and especialmanufactured frost-resistant clothing are expected to eliminate other hardships

> A canary-colored steam-electric locomotive with chocolate-covered undercarriage and nickel trim made 90 miles an hour recently on a demonstration run between New York and Philadelphia. This first steam-electric unit ever made was built in two sections of 2,500 horsepower and comprises a moving powerhouse for hauling heavy loads from Chicago to the West

Coast. Six electric traction motors are supplied with electricity generated in geared steam turbines that receive steam from a completely automatically controlled boiler which burns fuel oil.

Operating advantages are said

to include thermal efficiency more Forgotten consumers are the un- than double that of conventional dersized families who can't afford steam locomotives, electric brakthe luxury of oversized eatables. ing, high rates of acceleration, ca-Even a one-pound package of pacity for 500-700-mile runs with-

New buses, powered with diesel Agriculturists, however, are ca- engines, are speeding travelers tering to the new midget market. west in seats designed for every On research farms they're breed- known variation of the human

Travelers of average height can chunky drumsticks, and plenty of stretch their legs without touching tender white meat. Baby water- the seats in front. Slightly sawedmelons of excellent flavor have off individuals can use adjustable been developed to fit the refriger- foot rests provided on the back of each chair. Last two rows of seats Other modern Gullivers are rais- are especially designed for folks ing midget cows which produce over six feet tall. The bumpy more milk and consume only half back row over the rear wheels has as much feed. Apple trees, dwarfed been omitted. Sponge rubber cushto 10 feet, save wear and tear on ions, leather arm rests, ash trays, linen head rests and a large bag-In New England where farms gage bin are other comforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. bring a wide variety of lubricants Sweatt's mother of Barstow, Tex., to farmers at a saving of space and Lois Jean Sweatt motored to Pine Lodge and Capitan Sunday.

Friends of Miss Verde Baker will be interested to know of her martunnels leading into metropolitan riage last week to B. F. Boggs of New York may sit placidly at the Artesia. The young couple plan

H. E. Porter, wife and two childofficials to keep bridge and tunnel ren left Monday for a trip to Caltraffic moving. The quicker the ifornia. William Matthews was left for Abilene, Tex., to meet Mrs. day. tire is changed, the quicker the in charge of the Valley Grocery, Shaw, who is returning from a motorist will be on his way-and with Joe Masters acting as assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woodul of Portales were week end guests of Miss Marye Losey Sunday. Mr. Woodul was formerly agricultural nis racquet, probably would have teacher in the Hagerman High School.

Mrs. Frank Davis and son, Verble Ray and Mrs. George R. Hams royal astime to a serious hobby attended the Tarzan show in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and Mrs. James Rhodes and Dorothy Emulsified petroleum asphalt visited friends in Dexter Monday combined with cork, rubber or night.

> Mrs. Bert Bailey and Mayola, Mrs. John Bowen and Jamse were shopping in Roswell Monday.

S. A. Andrews and wife are Y., where many of the old-time spending the week in Hagerman. hard surface courts are being con- The dry weather made it necesverted with this new attractively- sary to move most of their cattle colored material, upkeep is one- from their ranch east of town to

were Roswell visitors Saturday.

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STARTS SUNDAY, JULY 30-YUCCA

Mrs. Robert Welborn and two was the third of a series of breakchildren of Hurley, N. Mex., are fasts. visiting this week with Mrs. Kern

The Rev. Arthur Shaw, David Boans and Jack Connor of Artesia and Nancy Shaw left Wednesday visited in Clovis and Vaughn Sunsix-week study course at Scarrett College in Nashville, Tenn.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon were in Carlsbad Tuesday on busi-

Mrs. Tom McKinstry was hostess to a kidnap breakfast Wednesday morning at the home of her daaughter, Mrs. L. E. Harshey. from the hospital at Roswell. She She was assisted by Mrs. Harshey is recovering rapidly from an op-

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll and

Miss Letha Green and Miss Phyl-

lis Marshall of Dexter and Ed

Mrs. John Clark has returned and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry. This eration performed some time ago.

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FOUR-H CLUB MEETING

The 4-H Club met Monday af-

ousiness session plans were made

for a picnic to be held Monday

The girls and their mothers will

ior group were Jean McKinstry

president; Loretta Davis, Heler

Goodwin, Roma Ellen Stroud and

Kara Lee Campbell. From the

junior group were Wanda Davis,

president, Florence Menoud, Betty

Jean Stroud, Ailene Peacock, Billy

Jo Grantham, Lillie Mae Hams

Louise Worley, Sally Sue Worley

Stella Worley, and Doris Bolton

Miss Pauline Cowan, home exten-

sion agent and the local leaders.

Mrs. Ernest Greer and Mrs. Jack

The girls are progressing nicely

ics. The grill is grounded to the

atest design, directly over the op-

Sterilizers include a large one,

for instruments, both heated elec-

ture, in that they cannot be opened

antil the pressure within is down

son said, and they carry automatic

Bedpan sterilizers, two 15-gallon

tanks in which to sterilize water.

tion warming cabinet and many

H. G. Watson, mayor of Artesia

Prior to closing his talk, Robin-

who is visiting with relatives in at least 75 per cent of them-for Martinez' home at Albuquerque

Reswell, spent last week with Joan getting the job done under the really gave police a puzzler. He

"fired the compliment back" at week.

pital were named by Robinson.

Christmas.

other features of the new city hos- ation.

rically. They have a safety fea- job

Menoud, met with them.

have some completed soon

Members present from the sen-

Time was spent in work

ternoon at the home econ

singing club songs.

and good management, plus a close acquaintance with local conditions and home

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#### Atlantic Pays \$100 an Acre for a Tract in Monthly Gas Lease Sale

In the monthly oil and gas lease sale by the New Mexico land office in Santa Fe last week, an unusually large number of tracts were put up, but the proportion of those sold was far below any ing on their individual projects and sale in recent months, only twelve successful bids being reported.

The total of the twelve bids was \$16,812.66, of which \$12,025, or evening, July 31 at the old dam. nearly three-fourths, was for lease of a 120-acre tract, which went to participate in this affair. Atlantic Refining Company, more than \$100 an acre, located in the Lovington area in Lea County.

No bid was received on any of sixteen tracts, bids were declared insufficient on nine others, and the bids on two tracts were taken under advisement

The tracts on which bidders were successful, their description, the prices paid and the successful bid-

George M. Cowell, Los Angeles; Tract 2-480 acres in 23 and 26-10-37; Rolph Gallinger, Santa with their projects and hope to

Tract. 1-360 acres in 36-4-34;

Fe; \$139. Tract 9-396.39 acres in 6, 9, 13 and 25-13-34; Olen F. Feather- Artesia Hears-

stone, El Paso; \$155. Fract 13-400 acres in 13 and 14- (continued from page 1) 19-29; H. F. McKenney, El Paso,

Tract 16-40 acres in 36-20-32; E. water system, he said. M. Zucklin, Cleveland, Ohio, \$100.

Tract 18-120 acres in 26 and 55- with a big operating light of the of the people's money. 16-36; The Atlantic Refining Co., Dallas, Tex.; \$12,025. Tract 28-200 acres in 1, 12- 13 ights, is controlled by means of

and 25-21-34; Roy G. Barton, a mercury switch. Hobbs; \$301.66. Tract 29-160 acres in 27-21-35;

Rolph Gallinger; \$179. Tract 30-152.05 acres in 30-21-35;

Rolph Gallinger, \$169. Tract 33—320 acres in 11-23-34; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartles-

ville, Okla., \$2,411. Tract 34-160 acres in 36-23-35; Fred Luthy, Albuquerque; \$177. gauge records, whereby their oper-Tract 39—160 acres in 23-26-36; ation by nurses can be checked. Rolph Gallinger; \$169.

All right, all right, R. W. Cumpsten as Major Bowes for the Methodist Epworth League. See their ad in this issue.

Bobby Cumpsten is at home

from Sterling City, Tex., where he thanked the city council for coop- as he had been at the annual conhas been visiting his cousin, Jim eration in the problems encoun-Garner Mason is visiting his accomplished without the aid of president, served during the abbrother, Steve Msaon at Wink, an architect since before last sence of Marshall.

Tex. Steve has charge of the Kolar Funeral Home there. Residents of the township outside

Robinson for his untiring work on of Hagerman will have opportunity the hospital, in the face of delays to register for the primary Saturday, July 22 and Saturday, July and making the construction of the Portales spent Sunday with Miss best under handicaps. 29 at the city hall in Hagerman. Miss Elsie Lively of Chico, Calif., son complimented his men-well,

Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Norma Jo and Wilva Jean returned Saturday after a week in

the mountains. E. D. Menoud is at home from El Paso, where he has been for

medical treatment. J. L. King spent the week end

in Capitan. Joe Fry of Hattiesville, Ark., visited J. E. McGee at the Mineral

Wells this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lusk returned Sunday from a business trip

to Denison, Tex.

Mrs. Frankie Davis and Smoky and Mrs. Richmond Hams were business visitors in Artesia Mon-



43rd National Open Golf Championship, and Ralph Guldahl, lass of the U.S. Mililast year's winner of the tourary Academy during nament Nelson gained the raduation exercise championship, deleating Craig at West Point Wood by three strokes in the second playoff of the nation's most prized golf title.



LOUNGING - This perfect ensemble worn by Wendy Barrie consists of a white blouse, "swing" skirt of pique striped a patriotic red, white and blue. Underneath are shorts to match the skirt which makes it a perfect costume for inactive loaf-

plained that the job has not taken

so long, when one considers that

the government allows eighteen

Considering that feature of the

program, Robinson said, one

should realize that only 226 eight-

hour working days have been used

in the construction of Artesia's

hospital, which compares favorably

Labor, he said, has cost \$17,536.

Some of his men have developed

Robinson said, to a point where

they have purchased tools for their

occupation and at least one man.

contract on another government

The five-minute speaker was Pot

Bert, who recounted the progress

ing in Artesia, as shown by the

building permits issued in the of-

fice of the city clerk. The per-

mits show at least \$123,000 in im-

provements under permits in the

actual expenditure, based on tax-

C. D. Marshall, who became

vention of Rotary International at

Leroy Boykin has been quite ill

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woodul of

The burglar who broke into Ben

Roswell, New Mexico

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which likewise would be but little

working days a month.

Robinson said the major oper- more than a contractor would have

erating table and, like the other themselves on the hospital job.

designed to handle bandages, packs through the experience he gained.

to atmospheric pressure, Robin- made during the last year in build-

a water still, a blanket and solu- city, probably totaling \$300,000 in

At the conclusion of his talk, president of Rotary July 1, pre-

the superintendent of construction sided at his first meeting Tuesday,

tered in the construction of the Cleveland, Ohio, as the club's rep-

hospital, which, he said, had been resentative. Neil B. Watson, vice

and a member of the Rotary Club, at the home of his mother this

much-laughed-at WPA, and the ex- deposited two trunks; took nothing.

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nd uniforms, and a smaller one has been successful in getting a

VICTORY RALLY OF HAGUE FOES - Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader (tall figure in center) at the Victory meeting of the American Civil Liberties educational programs, to be recorded Union held without permit in Journal Square, Jersey here for broadcasting later by Noring or active sports. City. N. J. The Supreme Court decision recently in validated the Jersey City ordinance requiring permits

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street meetings. Brother of W. H. Ballard Dies at

Richard F. Ballard of Phoenix, Ariz, a pioneer of the Pecos Valand a brother of Judge W. H. Ballard of Artesia, died Tuesday

Phoenix Tuesday

at his home of a heart attack. Mr. Ballard, for many years a rominent rancher of this section, ating room likewise is equipped paid for a similar job, not a waste had been living in Phoenix since leaving his Roswell home in 1931. He is survived by his widow and

Mrs. Stanley (Laura) Lodewick, Tuesday night for Phoenix.

Ballard, Roswell; and J. E. Bal- Chaves County.

lard, Tucson, Ariz., and two sisters, Mrs. Ann B. Johnson, and Mrs. J. A. Manning, both of Ros-

For the last few years, Mr. Balard has owned and operated the Arizona Hotel of Phoenix.

large, ranch south of Lamy. More recently he owned and operated the Ballard Auto Company of Roswell.

Mr. Ballard was born Oct. 14. 1877, at Fort Griffith, Tex. At the age of three months he moved to Roswell with his parents, Mr. and two children, Bert Ballard, and Mrs. Allen J. Ballard. He attended Roswell's public schools and of Roswell, who left there New Mexico Military Institute.

He took an active part in civic Also surviving are four broth- affairs in Roswell over a period ers, Charles L. Ballard of El Paso; of many years. Serving as city W. H. Ballard of Artesia; Robert clerk, he was later county clerk for

#### Oil Activity—

(continued from page 1) NE sec. 30-18-26.

Total depth 1,049 feet; 814-inch casing cemented at total depth. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Yates 1, SW SW section 5-18-29. Total depth 2,605 feet; shot with 180 quarts nitro; estimated at 250-barrel well.

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

Drilling at 2,390 feet. Underwood & Sanders, Langford 1, SW section 9-18-29.

Total depth 2,565 feet; plugged back to 2,495 feet; testing; estimated 100 barrels per day. nderwood & Sanders, Guy 1, NW NW section 10-18-29.

Drilling at 2,570 feet; oil sand at 2,540-60 feet; flowing by small heads, natural. R. R. Woolley, Woolley 1-B, SW SE sec. 31-17-30

Drilling at 1,140 feet. Martin Yates, Saunders 1, NE section 12-18-29, in new sand

Total depth 3,200 feet; bridged back to 2,850 feet; estimated will make 100 barrels per day when tubing is run. Sanders Bros., Travis 1, NE NE sec. 17-18-29.

Drilling at 150 feet. anders Bros., Murdock 1, NW SW sec. 4-18-29. Drilling at 175 feet.

nderwood & Sanders, Langford 2, SE SW sec. 9-18-29. Drilling at 1,150 feet. nderwood & Sanders, Miller NW NW sec. 4-18-29.

Drilling at 740 feet. Inderwood & Sanders, Miller 3

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SW NW sec. 4-18-29. Drilling at 980 feet. ones & Yates, Bassett & et al 1, SE SW sec. 2-18-2

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Spudded. B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1, sec. 17-26-29. Spudded.

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