HAGERMAN COTTON

NUMBER 33

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m at the beginning the Western States Miami got the rally, he national meeting prior convention, which lle, Ky. The Florida ight carloads of coime th "Miami" stamped on souvenirs and a large it their business mi all through the conconvention goes to

vas not impressed itt as a candidate y. He lacks perread his speech to the connd read it badly. Senwas the firebrand vention on its feet ost of the time the Kenthe platform. with whom he were: Senator Pep-

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ley of Chicago, Gene golf champion and ts who are deswere about 1,500 del- area. from New Mexico: ny, Guy Shepard and

is for the New Deal. NE SW 4-18-29. for the delegates

Crop Is To Be Below '37

States cotton crop of bales is forecast by the of Agriculture based ns as of Aug. 1. This bales or about 5 per cent art ve c's crop and 7,about 40 per cent was produced during

m of the crop is reported per cent of normal, comith 78 per cent last year per cent for the 10-year average. A yield per 223.7 pounds is forecast with 235.8 pounds and 190.8 for the 10-year The final outturn of cotepend upon whether the influences affecting the ing the remainder of the more or less favorable

w Mexico cotton producated as of Aug. 1 to bales, which is 4,000 about 4 per cent greater production in 1938. The a cultivation July 1, less average abandonment, was

OR APPOINTS SHEEP BOARDMEN

n E. Miles Saturday ap-David Armijo of Albuand John Leatherwood, a er, to the sheep sanitary placing Boni Gandert of Walter Connell of Albu-

ned Joe Gomez of Dulce, Martinez of Roy and Joe of Roswell, a holdover

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UILD BABY CLINIC

german Guild will hold a on the afternoon of Mrs. Esther Schaubel, the unty nurse will be presybody who has ever been with the Guild is urged present and feel free to rs with them.

Keeth will fill the pulpit loyah, Tex., church Sun-

k J. McCarthy Lake Arthur Man In Fatal Wreck

E. M. Stephens of Lake Arthur, Santa Fe section hand, died at successful ones in the tests which 2 o'clock this morning from injuries and burns sustained in a highway accident near Dexter and Robert Cumpsten. about 11:15 o'clock last night.

A pick-up truck, driven by McCarthy came home Dexter from the north, collided ng from the tational with an oil truck which was headed towards Roswell. The cars struck ld last week in Pitts- head-on around 150 feet west of He is much impressed the crossroads on the Dexter hightrength and enthusiasm way. The pick-up burst into Funeral Services

Billy Ballard and Joe Harper, and devotion to the prin- who happened to be along, at the New Deal. He hob- time of the accident, stopped and senators, presidential pulled Stephens from the truck. others high in the His clothes were burned off and he of the party. He helped was in very bad condition. It was reported at a Roswell hospital, Austin of the Dexter neighborhood, the Hatch bill that where he was rushed, that he was one of the worst burned persons they had ever seen. Stephens was conscious part of the time and in the convention and very much pain. R. C. Watson, driver of the oil

which truck, was reported not to have

Mr. Stehens was an employee of the Santa Fe Railway. the eldest about 12 years old.

Locations of Four Oil Wells Are Made

No Completions Are Reported in Eddy County for the Last Week

No oil well completions were reported in the Eddy County fields last week, but four new locations rs in the next few were made, three in the Loco Hills During the same period Lea

County reported eight locations and nine completions. New locations in Eddy County: for Mr. Roosevelt, Brainard & Guy, Brainard 1, NW able demand that NW 10-18-29; Franklin, Ballard 3-

continued. There B, NE NE 1-18-29; J. R. Cone et ries in the lot or al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-27; heir voice was lost C. J. Kleiner et al, Brookover 1, through the locks other wells of general interest in

gahela River and a Eddy County and the adjacent th the new Irving Steel Maljamar area in Lea County: were built at a cost of Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 4, SW NW section 36-17 - 29.

Total depth 3,100 feet; small

barrels per day, 3,092-98 feet. Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec.

18-17-31. Total depth 3,533 feet; plugged back to 3,508 feet, swabbing 40

barels per day. Allen, Fair & Pope, State 1-B, NW NE sec. 11-18-29.

Total depth 2,235 feet; fishing for tools. Brainard & Guy, Guy 1, NW NW 10-18-29.

Shut down for repairs at 1,075 feet. Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE section 25-16-31. Drilling at 3,325 feet.

Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE section 29-17-32. Awaiting permit. Gordon Cone, Langford 1, NW SW

9-18-29. Drilling at 1,600 feet. arper, Keohane & Saunders, Mill-

er 1, NW NE 5-18-29. Drilling at 1,560 feet. Continental and Yates, Travis 1, SE SE section 3-18-29.

NE section 16-18-31. Derrick.

Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW section 36-16-24. No information available until well is completed. Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec.

27-18-29. Shut down at 910 feet. sec. 1-18-29.

Cellar and pits. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 2-B, NE o'clock this morning. NW sec. 1-18-29.

sec. 24-18-29. Drilling at 3,020 feet. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW

Total depth 2,325 feet; cement ing off water at 2,280-95 feet. Welch & Yates, Gissler 10-A, NW SE 14-17-30.

Drilling at 1,640 feet. Franklin, Yates 1-A, NW NW 6 Drilling at 2,808 feet; flowed 30 barrels in one hour while drilling.

Flynn, Welch & Yates, State 1, SW SE sec. 32-17-29.

Late Last Night Four Girl Scouts won their swimming badges this week at the reg-Dorothy Sue Devenport were the were held at Lake Tolliver, under the supervision of Mrs. Devenport

The tests require that each girl swim 100 yards, float or tread Stephens, who was going towards water for one minute, enter water with clothes over bathing suit and undress while in water over her

Others will take the test soon.

Of Henry Austin In Hagerman

died Aug 15 and was buried at weeks after the operation, when Kepple unit several months ago Hagerman Wednesday, Aug. 16. physicians gave her up for lost placed her name in nomination for home. The funeral sermon was preached from the first. She was brought the greatest honor the organization by the Rev. H. C. Garrison of Dex- to her home here Aug. 5. Church in Hagerman.

bring the 1940 rally to been hurt. Both trucks were badly 1865 and passed away Aug. 15, dent frequently fatal to persons of Monday that Mrs. Pior is well 1939 at the age of 73 years, 11 her age. However, she recovered qualified for the office, having months and 20 days. He was mar- from the accident, except for im- served as unit president for two Baptist Church in Hagerman will lines of hungry celebrants were led He ried to Mathilda Zelma Ott. To pairment in the use of the limb. leaves a wife and five children, this union were born 12 children, 8 girls and 4 boys, 2 of whom pre- Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday after- trict president for one year and of Carlsbad is expected to conduct

of his life in Texas and Oklahoma, Woodbine Cemetery. noving to the Pecos Valley about | Pallbearers were Landis Feather, widow and ten children, three of Pot Bert. In County Fields whom live in New Mexico: C. H. Austin, Dexter, and Mrs. Susie Clayton and Miss Rose Austin who whom were here for the services Artesia at Lordsburg last week Whom Western and Los Angeles last September.

Those supporting Mrs. Pior from Artesia at Lordsburg last week Artesia at Lordsburg last live at Lovington.

R. M. Cumpsten Selected as New

R. M. Cumpsten, former presilent of Hagerman Men's Club and metime in September.

Garner, who has successfully put as an early pioneer. and so is unable to serve.

on big things under the guidance 1911. The others survive. of Mr. Cumpsten. He states there show of oil; estimated 4 to 5 before the first Men's Club meeting in September.

JOHN GARNER TO BAYLOR

in Texas, was not alone on pleasure bent. He arranged while gone to during her last illness, and a niece, enter Baylor University at Waco Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Pickton, Tex., While his business associates will last Thursday. be glad to learn of his plans for Here also for the funeral were for the other. His place in these Joseph Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the meeting. organizations will not be easy to Cooper of Las Cruces and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry and Cooper. children of Las Cruces are visiting Mr. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry.

SWIMMING BADGES Death Claims Mrs. Artesia Woman Elizabeth Cooper, ular meeting. Polly Cumpsten, Lois Jean Sweatt, Lucille Michelet and Pioneer of State

Here on Tuesday Afternoon

after an illness of about three ily will be gone two weeks.

ter and was held at the Methodist Her strong will and unusual then began a strong fight to place stamina were demonstrated when, their candidate in office. Mr. Austin was born Aug. 25, in 1933, she broke her hip, an acci-

Mr. Austin spent the greater part tor. The body was laid to rest in and, until recently, was depart-

Mex., and John C. Cooper, Clovis. Lively. There also survive Mrs. Cooper Fair Chairman a sister, Mrs. William Whisenant, Valley Baptist grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

As Levina Elizabeth Nickols Hagerman's very efficient post- Mrs. Cooper was born Dec. 5, 1864, master has been appointed by the at Springfield, Mo. With her men's Club to have complete charge parents, Albert and Eupha Jane

Mr. Cumpsten also gave Mr. Gar- Cooper in Hopkins County, Tex., Harry P. Stagg, corresponding sec- ever. What is important is that of \$278,726.58 for street improvener untiring assistance during and to them while residents of retary of the Baptist convention of the event may lead to many policy ments, the fire house, sewer and these years. Mr. Garner will leave Texas were born their six children. New Mexico; Miss Eva R. Inlow, reforms in Washington. on to attend Baylor University All of the children lived to ma- WMU secretary; George F. Elam, Everyone is looking forward to Herman each died at the age of Sunday school secretary, and H. C. Congressional groups who still the most successful fair to be held 21 years, the former on Sept 8, Reavis, book store manager and in Hagerman and we may count 1904, and the latter on July 23, editor of the Baptist New Mexican. will of the C. I. O. will now find it Dempsey and Senator Dennis

moved in 1906 to New Mexico, settling on a ranch near Kenna. She moved to Artesia to make her May 30, 1938.

Mrs. Cooper's son-in-law and John Garner, who spent last week daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of Santa Rita, were here brotherhood and the WMU.

Mrs. Lewis Cooper of Kenna, and meals for the convention. five sons of Mr. and Mrs. John

Is Elected At

Mrs. Ben F. Pior, one of the most prominent club women in Services and Burial Are Held Artesia, was elected New Mexico department president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the an-

The new state head of the Auxil-Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, a pioneer lary is now on a vacation to the of Eastern New Mexico, and moth- West Coast with Mr. Pior and their er of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, society daughter, Miss Sybil Pior, after Strickland, in the pulpit, and the HOLLAND SPEAKS home here at 10:45 o'clock Monday sponsibilities of the office and will evening at the age of 74 years outline the year's work. The fam- all who came in contact with her

The election of Mrs. Pior came tion at St. Francis Hospital in her energy and leadership have many besides her parents and im Carlsbad Aug. 2, from which she long been recognized. Because of did not recover. A remarkably these qualifications and her un-Henry Austin, father of C. H. strong woman for her advanced tiring work in the Auxiliary in age, Mrs. Cooper lived nearly two past years, members of Clarence offers by way of a state office and friends.

years, as department Americanism noon by the Rev. John Rice, pas- department secretary for one year the meeting. ment membership chairman. She a year and a half ago from Ce- J. R. Attebery, Albert Richards, represented New Mexico at the ment, Okla. He is survived by his Stanley Blocker, Bob Fulton and national convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary held in

Tuesday: Beatrice, Mrs. C. R. were Mmes. Alex McGonagill, Ir-Blocker, Artesia; Eupha, Mrs. vin Martin, S. A. Lanning, Ray-Fred Stevenson, Santa Rita, N. mond Bartlett, D. C. Blue, Frank Mex.; Joseph A. Cooper, Kenna, N. Smith, C. R. Baldwin and John

Group Has Its Annual Meeting

of the Hagerman Fair, to be held Nickols, she made a trip by wagon Valley Baptist Association was to a political banana peeling when train at the age of 4 years to Tex- held in this city Tuesday and Wed- he made his unprecedented person-Mr. Cumpsten replaces John as, where she grew to womanhood nesday at the Baptist Church with al attack on the popular Texan. the fair over the past two years. In 1881 she married William H. the program, including the Rev. in agreement is unimportant, how-

Dr. McKinley Norman, pastor of Mrs. Cooper and her family the First Baptist Church of Roswell, delivered the annual sermon for that day consisted of organihome in 1929. Mr. Cooper died zation and reading of letters, appointment of committees and reports on Sunday school and vacation Bible work, training union, the

The program Wednesday included the treasurer's report, the electo complete a course in business ad- daughter of Mrs. Cooper's 84-year- tion of associational missionary, L. Lewis verbal spotlight. Few program, Brainard introduced H. ministration. He will leave early old sister, was with her at the report on religious literature, can be found now who want (or R. Rodgers, former state superinin September to take up this work, hospital, but returned to her home children's home temperance and religious education.

Special sermons were delivered further training, the organizations Mrs. Cooper's sons, Joseph A. by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, local of the fair and the Men's Club Cooper and John C. Cooper and pastor, and the Rev. H. P. Stagg will have to find a new president their wives and two sons and of Albuquerque. The Rev. A. L. House press conference shortly affor the one and a new secretary daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Carlsbad presided over

Ladies of the church served the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curry and son of Roswell visited the C. W. Perry Andrus has been quite ill Curry and W. P. West families Vice President Garner was actual-

Drilling at 2,984 feet. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE New Mexico Oil Production Stopped Thursday in Protest of Crude Cut White House Charley McCarthy, taken, the top back wall of the be was told to say or should get a land hundreds of persons in care

try for fifteen days, starting at 7 will be handled individually.

impossible to close without severe be affected. loss—such as wells producing both oil and gas, the shutting down of five days of stormy unrest among community of a gas supply, or wells largest oil producing state.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, "The order was written," said panies could be forced to restore (continued on last page, column 5) Carl Livingston, state land attor-

An emergency order needing only ney, "with the assumption it would be attacked in courts were the formality of a state oil con- receive a common-sense interpre- questions throughout the mid-conservation commission's signature, tation. It was written in general tinent area from which the bulk of Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE was ready last night to close down terms, with the expectation there the nation's oil flows and topics of New Mexico's oil production indus- will be numerous exceptions which conversation among Southeast New

Reports from the Southeastern

result in little or no unemployment, ably would cause no unemployment in the oil fields, although there "The order will not affect drill- was a possibility, he said, that a will follow Texas' lead throughout ministers, the Rev. Charles B. ing operations or wells it would be few, "not more than 100," might the mid-continent area," Thomp- Dickerman and the Rev. Fred W. The move in Texas came after ery possible cooperation."

Mexico operators.

Members of the interstate oil ernor Miles and awaiting the sig- general approval of the proposed at Oklahoma City Wednesday to The campground is about 10 miles this locality "known more about it Drilling at 2,055 feet.

L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE ernor Miles and awaiting the signature of either State Land Comshutdown among operators, who operators, who operators, who operators, who operators, who operators, who operators among operators are consider the situation and Chair-shutdown among operators, who operators are considered at Oklahoma City Wednesday to southwest of Capitan. missioner Frank Worden or State had been watching recent crude oil man Ernest O. Thompson, who Geologist A. Andreas, will shut price reductions with borebodings. also is a member of the Texas railwells in the state, although it will company said the shutdown prob- and confidence Texas' initial move classes for young people and Sunwould be supported.

"I am very hopeful other states son said. "We have been given ev-

which might deprive homes of a producers in Texas, the nation's in close touch with those of Texas supervisor. and Chairman Lon Smith of the which if closed might suffer ir- Whether other large oil pro- Texas railroad commission quoted retreat among the pines. Everyreparable damage from water or ducing states would follow Texas' A. S. J. Shaw, chairman of the one, both young and old, is invited lead, whether the major oil com- Oklahoma corporation commission to attend.

Miles Addresses About 5,000 State Confab In Morris Field Last Night WILMA LEE ADAIR

Wilma Lee Adair, aged 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adair, nual state convention in Lordsburg illness, at the home of her pardied Sunday, Aug. 13 after a long ents who reside north of Hagerman. The funeral was held at the Assembly of God Church Monday, Mason funeral home in charge.

Little Wilma Lee was loved by Her sunny disposition was not She underwent a major opera- as no surprise to Artesia, where handicaps. She will be missed by mediate family. She was born at Fort Cobb, Okla., Aug. 3, 8333 and died Aug. 13, 1939. She leaves her parents, three sisters, Wilda, Mazella and Rose, all of whom are at sympathy for the family and

It was brought out by members BAPTIST MEETING TO BEGIN pass by about 1,000 those who ate

begin Sunday as announced some past the serving tables. Last rites were at the Methodist chairman for one year, fifth dis- time ago. The Rev. A. L. Goodwin

was also one of the delegates who Political Wisemen All Are Agreeing

C. I. O. Leader Blunders on Banana Peeling in

If there was ever a time when the political wisemen of Washington were in agreement on a question, it is now on the subject of the C. I. O. vs. Vice President Garner. All agree that the beetle-The annual meeting of the Pecos browed C. I. O. leader blundered on

water mains, Morris Field, Artesia

turity, but two, Adolphus and BTU secretary; E. A. Herron, fluence in Congress, meaning that and other improvements. found it expedient to follow the short talks Congressman John J. O. should have its way. Then, too, more out of the money spent than Tuesday morning. The program the National Labor Relations most other communities. Board, which is about to be investigated by a Congressional com- Morris, city manager, who has mittee, is expected to suffer a set- worked untiringly on the municipal back as a result. The C. I. O. has projects; Roscoe Wilson, WPA been its chief defender.

Interesting, too, is the fact that big and little political figures alike WPA supervisor. are trying to climb into the John will accept) C. I. O. support for tendent of schools and present asre-election. Rather, they believe sistant director in the Bureau of their chances are stronger if Lewis Revenue, who presented Mayor will attack them.

Note, here, that at a White be hung in the new city hall. ter Lewis called the Vice President crowded the stadium remained afharsh names the No. 1 boss care- ter the dedication exercises to see fully pointed out that the C. I. O. the Eastern New Mexico All-Stars had also attacked him once upon and the Artesia All-Stars play one

But, there were broad hints that new field. The visitors from Lea the Lewis name-calling against County won 7 to 3. ly cooked up by Garner-haters sons who attended the evening seswithin the administration, Lewis sion of the celebration was based a few days before having been a on an actual seating capacity of White House Caller. pull his stunt while acting as a practically every one of which was new ventriloquist .- James Preston, and on the ground were scattered IPS feature writer.

NAZARENE CAMP MEETING

campment of the Church of the found after an inspection of the Nazarene begins Friday, Aug. 18 community prior to the meeting The order, already signed by Gov- New Mexico oil fields indicated compact commission were to meet and continues through the 27th. that the farmers and ranchers of

> The camp meeting evangelists are the Rev. R. C. Gunstream and Mexico to do more feeding. Raise A superintendent of one large oil road commission, expressed hope the Rev. V. B. Attebery. Training day school workers are to be taught by two of our very efficient young Fetters. The Rev. Harold W. Morris, pastor of the Hagerman Officials of other oil states were Church is to be the recreational

This promises to be an excellent

Messenger Want Ads Get Results We

Presents Artesia's New **Projects to Mayor Hollis** G. Watson in Exercises at Stadium - Is After Big Barbecue.

Breeder-Feeder President Heads the Afternoon Session.

estimated 5,000 persons crowded Morris Field stadium and grounds Wednesday evening to hear Governor John E. Miles dedicate the field and the new public buildings in Artesia.

The number is believed to surfree barbecue in Central park be-The protracted meeting of the ginning at 5:30 o'clock, when five

The governor in his talk digressed somewhat from his prepared address, which appears elsewhere in this issue, as he was prompted by enthusiasm to enlarge on the greatness of the task behind the building of the various projects and on the live Artesia community. mayor of Artesia, who accepted in behalf of the community.

Gordon E. Herkenhoff, director of operations, WPA, spoke just prior to the governor and turned the various WPA and PWA projects over to him.

Gov. Miles in his talk presented the projects to Hollis G. Watson, mayor of Artesia, in behalf of the community. The evening meeting was opened by S. A. Lanning, who served as

chairman of the farmers' meeting

in Central Park in the afternoon, sponsored by the Central Valley Farm & Livestock Association. He introduced as chairman for the dedication exercises Fred Brainard. Later in the meeting Brainard read figures and facts of improveseveral officials of Albuquerque on That the political strategists are ments in Artesia built with gov-

> Certainly it deflates C. I. O. in- Municipal Hospital, the city hall The chairman introduced for difficult to convince more con- Chavez, both of whom talked on servative colleagues that the C. I. the WPA and the fact Artesia got

> > Also introduced were Pearl V. foreman on the athletic field project, and Harold Mundell, district At the conclusion of the evening

Watson a picture of Gov. Miles to The majority of the throng which

of the best games played on the

Estimate of the number of per-Everyone the stadium of slightly more than agrees, though, that if Lewis did 3,000. Besides the regular seats, along the east side of the field.

Frank Holland, president of the Feeder-Breeder Association of Tex-BEGINS TOMORROW as, who was the principal speaker in the afternoon, said he came to The New Nexico district en- tell the farmers something, but

He advised the stockmen of New more beef cattle, dairy cattle, lambs (continued on last page, column 5)

The Weather

		Rain	Max.	MITTI.
rs.	Aug. 10	0	85	55
	Aug. 11	0	92	65
	Aug. 12	0	87	57
	Aug. 13	0	84	62
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s.	Aug. 15	0	87	61
i.	Aug. 16	0	91	59
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Artesia, New Mexico

Our Own Corner

A trip to Carlsbad and a visit with the editors of New Mexico was a most pleasant experience last Saturday. The New Mexico with those of Missouri and Kansas, but on the whole are a somewhat younger lot. More than the average citizen realizes, the fate the of the state of New Mexico rests on these young shoulders. The politicians make the laws but the newspaper men direct the public and frequently make or break the

in crude oil prices last week. The the chieftains. oil industry has had very little in- When Coronado in 1540 "fought terference from the government the first of all Spanish-Indian batand the cry of the industrialists tles in our Southwest," he was that they should be allowed to man- dressed in glittering armor that age their own affairs without any offered a shining target for the interference gets a severe setback Zunis. Only his headpiece saved by the action of the New York him. Spectacular, too, and hairmagnates who decreed the price raising were the bloody scenes from cut. The oil operators, especially the uprising of 1680 when Indians the independents, have been going burnt churches, buried crucifixes Postmaster Lyle Hansen, after along at a price that is known to and scoured themselves with soapbe lower than should be paid for weeds to remove the stains of buying four pounds of steak per the oil directly from the well. The price of our gasoline seems to be dramatic events of the bitter Linvery little affected by the price of coln County feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of coln County feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of meal for the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains of the stains of the dog, left this note for well affected by the price of county feuds, gun battles because of the stains crude oil. With the consumption tween cattle and sheep men, the couple of horses and run a fire of gasoline the highest in history, daring exploits of outlaw Billy the hose in to water it." with the stocks of oil at a lowed Kid-fights over ranges and water level than the average, there seems | rights. to be little excuse for the big slash. ate," says the author, "but now gone, but Victor Johnson paid a The result of this mismanagement use motor trucks and work swiftly dollar fine for parking his autoof big business is a shut down that by night." will throw men out of work, cut school taxes and others as well and lures us to historic spots where cause a financial loss of many millions to the oil industry as a whole. New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma are particularly damaged.

Health Column

Conducted by Charles M. Cree, Director, Division of Health

them under supervision is the goal the five who made the dizzy jump, of all workers towards tuberculosis four lived to tell the story.

1937 and only 69,151 persons died at what a highly mineralized state tion. of the disease in that year. The New Mexico is." death rate per 100,000 of the pop- The conquering Spaniards were

ord of 55.5 established in 1936.

progress is to be made. pecially for younger people, but it coal, silver, zinc and other metals then fled. The newcomers learned is also important for every age —to say nothing of oil and gas— their house formerly had been oc- N. C., where Mrs. J. F. Little's and third toll for the use of the group. An interesting sidelight on New Mexico reaps tremendous cupied by a bootlegger. this is given by a report from New wealth. Jersey in which 173 persons more | Before the days of mines, stamp than 65 years of age were exam- mills and smelters, however, frus- expected to attend the second an-

this active group had fourteen its life-giving moisture; they startgrandchildren, each of whom ed farms and ranches. Eventually It would certainly appear desirand Artesian wells, men spread funny to hide the motorcycle the find him a wife, knew just what planned, not by dream, but to meet able for all of us in view of this their fields farther and farther bride and bridegroom planned to he wanted. He said the lady must modern requirements for traffic situation to arrange for periodical away from the streams. "Put wamedical examination so as to proter anywhere on this desert," Mr. joke backfired. As he sat in the good cook—and have \$20,000. Bak-

a visit in Oklahoma and Texas. | easy to be happy in."

THEMESSENGER Versatile New Mexico Is Truly Land of Many Little Known Facts and Cultures, Both Old and New, Writer Discloses

Thundering herds and old Spanish missions, oil gushers and copper mines, fertile fields touched by the magic of irrigation, ruins, rodeos and modernistic art colonies -all come under the heading of New Mexico scenery, according to Frederick Simpich, whose article, "New Mexico Melodrama," appeared recently in a magazine, ac-Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, cording to the Clovis News-Jour-

Every year crowds of visitors per line for first insertion, 5 cents pour into New Mexico. Racing houses" to the sky long before the along its smooth, straight highways, rushed in by train or plane, Display advertising rates on ap- they number some six and a half times the resident population of the state. Why they come is revealed by Mr. Simpich in a 42-Mexican life: The breathtaking sculptures of Carlsbad Caverns, dude ranches and Indian reservations, play centers and archeological and other scientific worksor just the lazy, languid existence those seeking health in this

high, dry and sunny state. "No state," concludes the author, looking back over the exciting life of New Mexico, "has staged events that seem more improbable; yet despite cynics' claims that history editors average up in appearance ficial records authenticate many is a conspiracy against truth, ofan otherwise incredible incident."

Before the middle of the sixteenth century, this region had seen treasure-hungry conquista-Cabeza de Vaca, shipwrecked off the coast of Texas, traveled to the southern edge of what is now New Mexico, and later sentiment which demands the laws told as truth the fantastic tales of golden towns to the north where fortunes were ripe for the picking. There were the thrill-packed expe-The big oil companies, with Sin- ditions of the Friar Marcos de clair in the lead, have upset the Niza and the Moorish slave, Esteoil business of the whole United van, who reached the fabled cities States and cut the revenue of all only to be slain by the Indians, his oil states by their autocratic slash body cut up and divided among

"Cattle thieves still oper-

"There is a common trait which drawn vehicles at Eugene, Ore. exciting events have occurred,"

cut on its steep, smooth sides. at that other monument to his- The chief sent her three whistles tory, the 350-foot sky island, Acma and said "Take your pick." Rock, from which more than 300

The standard between cases state has seen more than has New night, burglars ransacked the house placed under supervision and Mexico," the author observes. "But again. Police decided that should placed under supervision and Mexico," the author observes. But deaths from the disease has been now, letting the past bury its not happen a third time. So the which Mrs. Al A. Engstrom is a ple, watching every penny, might Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has be payable in thirty years.

During 1937 thirteen states and One of America's best is called the District of Columbia reached New Mexico Military Institute at the District of Columbia reached New Mexico Military Institute at or exceeded the standard. These Roswell . . . "Scientifically tackling Michael, rival candidates for 19th mail, running up an \$800 postage nitely isn't in their financial picture."

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death rate per 100,000 of the popline conquering Spaniards were
ulation dropped to only 53.5 as disappointed by their failure to with black ink. Smoke and flying
objected, tossed Pulfer off. Pulfer might use the toll roads—occacompared with the preceding rec- find gold, missing fortunes in ore, charcoal from a large brush fire suffered a broken thumb and cuts sionally. the author explains, because "they mixed with a summer shower to and bruises. In 1937 more than 110,000 new sought it in sands, or in the hands form a natural ink. cases of active tuberculosis were of Indians." It was not till later, discovered and placed under con- with the westward course of railtrol. This case finding is of the way Titans, and the Cripple Creek to Arkansas City in dry Kansas the front end of Dan Hannon's This is true especially because the utmost importance if further and Comstock Lode sweepstakes, was puzzled by sudden popularity. was puzzled by sudden popularity. automobile. He investigated and projected pay-highways would be that a real mining boom hit the Strangers called in large numbers, found an egg—neatly scrambled—triple-toll roads. One toll in the

ined and thirteen active cases of trated gold seekers found another nual Navajo tribal fair, to be held little girl found an infant chick, reasonable expense, of highways wealth in New Mexican soil. They at Window Rock, Ariz., this year still damp but chirping cheerfully. adjoining communities, and es-One of the "grandmothers" in settled along the Rio Grande with Oct. 13-15. showed a positive tuberculin test. with irrigation projects, windmills

For those who like solitude there are vast distances and utter silence. Long alone in such a spot, Mr. Simpich saw "a hawk suddenly swoop from overhead and strike a small bird so hard that feathers flew like white smoke from bursting shrapnel, and the slight noise of this brief struggle seemed magnified to ostrich-combat volume.'

There is Taos, with its famous art colony. It occupies an old Pu-Indian site where civilized Pueblos reared their "apartment arrival of Columbus. And Santa Fe, world renowned for its archeological work, its publications of the School of American Research and the Laboratory of Anthropology. This city, too, makes a fine and variegated canvas of New art of play. Each September Santa Fe recreates in a festival of revelry and "hedonistic hilarity" the Spaniards' return to the city after the Indian uprisings of the 1680's.

A product of Indian, Spanish and Yankee culture, vivid, versatile week service. New Mexico is one of the few remaining bi-lingual states.

"Go into the capitol here," you are told, "and listen to the law- that touches life" invites the pubmakers; speech may be either lic to attend its services and join English or Spanish, for nearly ev- its fellowship. erybody . . . except newcomers, can speak some brand of Spanish, and thousands talk the Indian tongues."

One warning, however! As a prominent resident warned Mr. Simpich, "It is impolite to ask a native New Mexican whether he is Mexican or Spanish. Whichever he may be, he will resent the quesbecause he knows that by birth he is an American."

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

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

At Helena, Mont., Patrolman Jimmy Williams brought a stray

Maybe the day of the horse is m mobile in a zone reserved for horse-

Mrs. Frank Thissen, Ellendale says Mr. Simpich. So curious vis- farm mother, wrote Police Chief itors study the names carved long Frank Forestal at Minneapolis: "I ago on Inscription Rock, which have six small children. It's alsome call the "stone autograph of most impossible to call them on a New Mexico," because of Indian big farm. The official basketball signs and white men's signatures whistle hasn't enough carrying power. Could I get a discarded, Sightseers look with wonder too but far-reaching police whistle?"

"Of romance and adventure no ransacked their house. The next off with a \$9 fine.

Case finding is important, es- state. Now, from copper, lead, expressed surprise at seeing them, in his right headlight. It was form of registration fees; a second

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

METHODIST CHURCH

prayer service.

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.

8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

"The church with a full program

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

lay evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

During the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Harry Cox, who is on vacation there will be no evening services at the Presbyterian Church. The morning service next Sunday will be under the direction of the choir.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superntendent. R. M. Middleton, Baptist Train-

g Union Director. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m.

Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. Evening worship service 8:30

Teachers and officers meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wed-

Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednes-Woman's Missionary Societies,

both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m., Monday. Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m.

Grady Bartlett left Monday for Portales where he will attend than tank-full.

school this fall.

he was gone. Soon after, burglars bride was Hillery's sister, he got their limited budgets, it may be homestead entries No. 050207 and cent (5%) of the amount

deaths from the disease has been now, letting the past bury its not happen a member doesn't claim to be a charmonistic part of the past bury its now have a set at two new cases reported for dead, it gives thought, in excellent third night officers and citizens member doesn't claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonishing letter writing clan— use roads the construction of which a ple, watching every penny, might claim to be a charmonish ple the payable in thirty years. but its five women haven't lost already had been there.

Hugh Sweeney and his brother, they exchanged 17,576 pieces of Michael, rival candidates for 19th mail running up an \$800 per term.

> runaway horse. He lifted the girl the toll roads took them where they from the horse's back in true wild wanted to go, they might pay toll. The skies drenched Dubois, Ida., horse back to the stable. The horse about one-third of the motorists IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

somewhat different at Kannapolis, toll in the form of gasoline taxes, young daughter was helping with roads. the dishes. "Peep, peep," she It looks as if the nation's high-More than 10,000 Navajos are heard. Looking into a large bowl way engineers must confine their

In London, John Hillery, a wed-tucky farmer who asked Vander- give the farmers easy access to ding guest, thought it would be burgh County sheriff's deputies to market. R. W. Streety and Miss Jonnie
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An Easy Place to Be Happy In charged him with: Driving a vehicle while under the influence of drink; taking the machine without blonde or brunette. The \$20,000, Highway Planning the consent of the owner; using it he said, was to buy a farm.

Sidelights on Oil Industry

"TURN LEFT AT THE WATERING TROUGH"

By B. H. MARKHAM, Director American Petroleum Industries Committee

the watering trough "

becoming more and more interested effectively, and if it intends to in finding roads which will help give them good road value for them to avoid congested traffic their dollars.

ists are studied by highway engin- such expenditures. Even these ready they have worked out some traffic is exceptionally heavy. highway plans, and highway plan- Far greater is the need for ade proposed from coast to coast.

Travel Near Home-Motor travel still is, and probably own money in their own way. always will be, largely local. Re cent highway surveys have revealed that on an average day only about 300 automobiles on all main eastwest highways are making transcontinental trips.

Most of the long trips which account only for one to two per chiefly for getting out of town and back again. Every motorist has noticed the thinning out of highfrom city limits. Experienced moproaching a community by the in- other relatives. creasing density of traffic.

Motorists' Purse Limited-Surveys have revealed also that the modest limits of the average motorist's income seldom stretch beyond \$1,500 a year. To these people the cost of five gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil, cheap as they may be, are items of ex-Monday., Junior and Intermediate pense which cannot be overlooked. The service station man likes to ask the question: "Fill'er up?" but the bulk of his sales is far less

The novelty of motoring merely 10, 1939. Education

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To discover the cases and place to drifting sands below. Of the five who made the dizzy jump, the was gone. Soon after, burglars ago embattled Spaniards place that the five who made the dizzy jump, the five who made the dizzy jump, the was gone. Soon after, burglars ago embattled Spaniards place that the five who made the dizzy jump, the was gone. Soon after, burglars ago embattled Spaniards place that the five who made the dizzy jump, the was gone. Soon after, burglars the first place that the five who made the dizzy jump, the was gone. Soon after, burglars the first place that the five who made the dizzy jump, the was gone. Soon after, burglars the first place that the fi for the sake of riding is wearing The family at Ambridge, Pa., of stretch endlessly on. These peo- NE 4 Section 22, Township 14 S., balance of the price offere

about this situation. Most of them Felix, N. Mex.; Ernest Keller and Commissioner reserves the In his automobile, Deputy Sher- just do not like toll roads. A few Carney Pendergrass, both of Ros- to reject any and all bids. west style, then decided to ride the The researchers concluded that

It is a strange commentary that within a few years after the cele-On a road near Grand Island, bration of the end of toll roads, A family which recently moved Nebr., a large white hen struck paying toll again is contemplated.

Joe Ellis Baker, 24-year-old Kenpecially to surfacing the many miles of back-country roads which

"Follow trolley tracks along roads the revenue from these lev-Main Street, bearing right at war ies should be expended exclusively monument. About one-quarter mile for highway purposes. And with beyond end of tracks, turn left at this money available, and not, as today, diverted to miscellaneous Many a motorist can remember purposes, engineers can plan to the "good old" touring days when build roads in accordance with defmore time was spent ascertaining inite present and future requireroad directions from the "Blue ments as established by highway Book" than in going places. Mod- planning surveys. Surveys have ern motorists waste little time become necessary, especially to the hunting for watering troughs and long-term program of highway deother landmarks listed in official velopment which every state evenguides. They follow route numbers tually must have if it desires to and direction signs. But they are spend its taxpayers road money

and to take them speedily, com- Some superhighways may have fortably and safely to their des- to be built in heavily-travelled areas, but these are few and far Travel habits of modern motor- between, thus definitely limiting eers, who are suiting the highways should not be luxury roads, but to the travelers and to traffic. Al- necessary roads, built only where

ning, which can make the job of quate secondary and farm-to-marbuilding tomorrow's roads much ket roads. These have the advanmore efficient, far less costly and tages of low costs, local benefits, infinitely more satisfactory than economical maintenance and of doubly-expensive toll relieving congestion on the main speedways theoretically stretching routes. Generally speaking, these secondary and farm-to-market roads promote highway safety by These theoretical roads look well relieving congestion, almost alon paper, but motorists just won't ways a factor in highway accitravel according to blueprint. Long dents on the main routes. Above trips always have been the excep- all, such taxes must be levied to tion rather than the rule. True, finance roads, should be imposed more motorists are taking more at rates the motorist can afford to and longer trips, yet they comprise pay. Much as the country may a small percentage of those who need highways, its people need own and operate motor vehicles. even more a chance to spend their

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson enjoyed a visit last week of their son, M. C. Jacobson and family of Texarkana, Tex. The visitors were here for the first time and enjoyed the cool nights and fine clistart from either coast end long be- mate as well as the sights and TRACT NO. 1 fore the motorists reach the Miss- wonders of this section. They were issippi River. Trips of 100 miles taken to the various places to or more still are the exception; which visitors are shown. The family consisted of Mr. Jacobson, cent of all highway traffic. The his wife and two daughters. They average motor trip is something were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. like 30 miles, which indicates that Hugo Jacobson of the Mineral TRACT NO. 2 John Q. Public definitely and de- Wells apartments and by the famliberately utilizes his automobile ily of Jim Michelet. Mrs. Michelet is a sister of M. C. Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams and way traffic less than 20 miles children left for their home at torists can tell when they are ap- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett returned to their home in Santa Fe less than Five and No/100 after a visit with the L. R. Burck family. Miss Hannah Burck returned with them for a visit.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE at four per cent (4%) per Las Cruces, New Mexico, August payable annually in advance

doubted that motorists could be in- No. 050257, for SE4 NW4, S1/2 bid, the value of the induced to use toll-roads which might Section 28, SW14, W14SE14, SW14 ments and the costs of sale

Claimant names as witnesses: be furnished on request. James H. Hemphill, of Felix, N. All minerals on the said Researchers have asked people Mex., Star Route; J. S. Smith, of are reserved to the State at

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PAUL A. ROACH,

NEW MEXICO. THE MATTER OF THE HAGERMAN DRAINAGE DIS-

CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF

No. 2485

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON RE-PORT OF COMMISSIONERS ON MAINTENANCE ASSESS-MENTS FOR THE YEAR 1939, AND REQUEST FOR AU-THORITY TO MAKE ASSESS- No. 047358 and No 04969 MENTS THEREFOR AND FOR W4, NE4, N4SE4, SE4 MATURING BONDS AND Section 23, SE 4 SE 4 Section

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, of intention to make 3 year I That the Commissioners of the to establish claim to the land a Hagerman Drainage District have presented their Report on the mat- United States Commission ters stated above and that by order of the Court the same will come of September, 1939.
on for hearing before the Court Claimant names at with tect our friends and relatives as well as ourselves.

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As he sat in the saddle pushing the motorcycle out of sight he met a policeman who said he wouldn't marry a redhead, because redheads were too hot-tempered, but would take either a roads should be free, not toll roads.

Since motorists already are pay-in chambers, at Roswell, New Mexico, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on the said he wouldn't marry a redhead, because redheads were too hot-tempered, but would take either a roads should be free, not toll roads.

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the District Court County, New Mexico, of August, 1939.

MARCIELLE A. Clerk of District Chaves County, N

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NOTICE is hereby give Jane Bohannan of Lak N. Mex., who, on May made homestead applic 049980, for E1/2 SE1/4, S Township 15 S., Range M. P. Meridian, has f of intention to make 3 to establish claim to the described, before Joan United States Commi Roswell, N. Mex., on the of September, 1939.

Claimant names as Mrs. Dorothy Downs, Frienax, Junie Mullenax, J ens, all of Lake Arthur, PAUL A. RO

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC

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OFFICE OF COMMISSIO PUBLIC LANDS

Santa Fe, New Mex Notice is hereby given suant to the provisions of of Congress approved 1910, the laws of the New Mexico and the regulations of the Sta Office, the Commissioner lic Lands will offer at to the highest and best

10:00 o'clock A. M., on 20th, 1939, at the fro of the Court House in of Roswell, county seat ves County, New Mex following described tracts to-wit:

SALE NO. 2677

N484, SW4NW4. 13; N%SE%, SE%SW% tion 14; Township 15 Range 30 East, N. M. containing 320.00 acres

SE%SW%, Section 19; SW4, W4SE4, Section NE 4 NW 4, Section 30, NE¼, NE¼ NW¼, Section Township 16 South, Rang East; and SE14, Section Township 17 South, Ray

East, containing 480.00

more or less. No bid will be accepted lands described in Tract (\$5.00) per acre and succes der will be required to pay time of sale ten per cent of the amount of his bid, th of the improvements and th of sale. The balance of th offered on Tract No. 1 payable in thirty (30) equal installments, with interest deferred payments at the r No bid will be accept

Dated at Santa Fe, New

Commissioner Public Lands NOTICE FOR PUBLICATI

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFIC Las Cruces, New Mexico, Jul

NOTICE is hereby given Jodie P. Betterton, of Box Wink, Texas, who, on Septe 24, 1934, made homestead et Township 12 S., Range 29 N. M. P. Meridian, has filed n described, before Joan Sa Roswell, N. Mex., on the 7th

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of Address of Governor Miles Wednesday

which provides work for the needy Valley Farmers and Live which pro-I cannot help but believe that it the frozen rim of the Antarctic, the Ruidoso. Her cousins, Mr. and

Mamber of Commerce, disguests, ladies and gentime battle against depression than it is to provide a similar amount

The buildings and other projects Mexico. which we are gathered here tonight to dedicate will remain for many should be a matter of pride to the a distance was being discouraged. enity. As most of you citizens of Artesia and the surrounding community. All of them together are worthy of this great

In the name of the people of Central Valley Farmers and dedicating the new swimming pool watermelon and cantaloupe. All They were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Association is one of the and bath house, the new hospital, members were present except Holland and Carol Louise Holland, things of its kind, I believe, the new curb and gutter and pavshole state. So far as I ing, the new city hall, the new the farmers of this valley school buildings, your new stadium only ones in New Mexico and this splendid lighted ball field.

So long as you have the leaderregular monthly meetings ship to produce worthy projects of stheir common problems. this nature, the future of Artesia

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

A. J. Foster, age 60, pioneer merchant of the Lakewood section, died from injuries sustained in a fight with a Mr. Wright, who lived at the Wright ranch, southwest of geles, Calif.

Dexter was in the midst of a tion. Judge Carl A. Hatch of Clo- his mother. was called in as special judge.

Carl Holden, former student at turned home from a trip to Calivolved in a controversy at State cause of the death of her sister. Teachers College, where he was a star basketball player. Holden was branded on the arm with the letters, S. A.' He was unable to identify those who siezed and branded him and later contradicted his first statement and said he had branded himself.

New teachers in the Hagerman High School were: Miss Jessie Sumner, N. Mex., are visiting this George, English and history; Miss week with Mrs. Ruminson's par-Margaret Wimberly, music and art; ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee. E. L. Harp, orchestra director; Mrs. Bryan Hall, substitute teach-

Farmers around Lake Arthur Ruminson. forthcoming from many were alarmed by the appearance of leafwork on their cotton.

by the type of buildings they provements," we find that the Peo- drus Sunday. by their public health pro- ples Mercantile Company had the by the facilities which they store front painted, the Star Cafe parks and their streets, its place of business, T. D. Devenon this basis, the people of port had one of the new signs that reflected the words of the sign on ears ago, after the present a mirror, thereby giving added per- Campbell spent Monday in Dexadministration took of- spective and brilliance. Weeds were arrangements were made to cut along some of the streets.

Five Years Ago

cal condition in the cattle and sheep | Monument this week. Chaves County ranges were bad. Plenty of hay and grain in the irrigated sections only. ty to travel around New Livestock industry in desperate afternoon Sheep doing a little

Rear Admiral Byrd, after having spent a lonely five months vigil on week end at the Holland cabin on Rear Admiral Byrd, after having

the next teacher to get married?" The count is four now.

The softball season was coming to a close. Games were played nightly and a big league atmosphere prevailed.

Miss Jo Beth Solomon of Muleshoe, Tex., is here visiting this week with Ruth Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glaze Sacra (Marteal Graham) of Roswell left Monday on a business trip to Los An-

ing for Lubbock, Tex., where he law suit over a school board elec- will visit for several days with Mrs. J. W. Wiggins has re-

Hagerman High School, was in- fornia, where she was called be-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowen and

Jimmy have returned after having spent several weeks in Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Stenson Andrus

from their home at Caprock. Dr. and Mrs. Ruminson of Fort

Helen Coffee returned Friday from Fort Sumner, where she has

Under the heading, "Civic Im- drus and Mr. and Mrs. Perry An-

for the care of the sick, had an attractive sign in front of Agnes McCormick were shopping spirations from their beautiful sur- rink in Dexter Monday night for in Roswell Monday.

> Bertha Mae Lawing and Gene ter at the R. B. Mathiews home.

Mrs. B. A. Christmas and son, B. A. and Mrs. Dub Andrus visited A drought was causing a criti- their mother, Mrs. Ellen Wier in

> Mrs. Johnny Bowen and Jimmy were shopping in Roswell Tuesday

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Dexter News

W eek End at Ruodoso

dies far better for us to raise money was rescued by three members Mrs. Jim Shaw and mother, Mrs. Shaw from Georgetown, Tex., Mrs. Blanche Shephard from Charlottes-The government had purchased ville, Va., another cousin and Mrs. in the interests of war, as some of 115,000 head of cattle in the A. J. Cox of Artesia, an aunt, were our European neighbors are doing. drought stricken areas of New also visitors. Sunday the party had a wonderful picnic lunch on the upper fork of the river. In the Cotton pickers were coming in afternoon they visited Bonita Dam years as monuments to causes of for the picking season and farmers and later drove down to the Coe peace and happiness of our own were trying to agree on a uniform ranch, where the remains of the citizens. Any one of these projects price. The influx of pickers from picnic lunch were served and topped off with iced watermelon. The picnic supper was served in The L. C. Club held their annual the patio of the ranch home. Afpicnic at the home of Mrs. Marion ter supper, Miss Eleanor Connell Woody. For the picnic spread, of Abilene, Tex., also a cousin, there was fried chicken, pickles, played the piano and Wilbur Coe New Mexico, I take great pride in sandwiches, salads, cakes, iced tea, the violin. The other guests sang. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw and Mrs. day to attend the Marshall, national Current gossip was: "Who'll be Mrs. A. J. Cox, Mrs. Frank Coe, Mrs. Annie Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coe, Miss Eleanor Conneyy and Mrs. Wilcox.

> Party at Lake Van Lake Van clubhouse was gaily decorated with spring flowers and bright Navajos, a lace covered table centered with bowls of flowers. around which gathered friends and neighbors to honor Mrs. Jack Hubbard, a recent bride. Mrs. L. Martin and Mrs. O. B. Berry greeted their guests and stacked the mysterious looking packages behind a flower screen. Mrs. Martin formally greeted the bride and brought wishes of health and happiness to her from all. The lovely gifts were opened by Mrs. Hubbard and viewed by everyone. Telegrams of good wishes and warnings were then written, the bride using code letters. Refreshments of punch, cake and mints were served to about fifty guests. The Dexter community wishes this young couple all that's good in

Lloyd McNabb is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pollard announce the birth of a son. Best wishes to the newcomer.

are spending the week in town the Whistler Cafe, has the Lewis erman baths.

> The singing convention that was tended and there was plenty to eat. and baby are doing nicely.

Ralph Stone is stationed at a been visiting with her sister, Mrs. CCC camp in Colorado for the win-

Mrs. B. A. Christmas and son The vacation church school is in visited Mr. and Mrs. Dub An- full sway, and the teachers are most enthusiastic about the attendance this year. The Presbyterian gardens are beautiful and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and Miss the children receive an added in-

> Mrs. Blanche Shephard of Charto the president of the University of Virginia, spent the night with

her cousin, Mrs. George Wilcox, Tuesday, after a day spent at the Caverns. She left for he Virginia home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Roy Pior and children are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Garrison.

Miss Margaret Lee O'Brien went to Portales Tuesday to register for school at the college and also to sign for a student job.

Earl Latimer and George Wilcox attended the Artesia celebration Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Latimer and family, Audrey Earl, Jr., and Glen and Dianne have just returned from a vacation spent in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman spent the week end in Albuquerque attending a Republican meeting. The 4-H girls went to Roswell to-

representative, will attend the encampment at Las Cruces Aug. 28. Mrs. Cecil Johnson is driving a

new red car. Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Houston, Tex., stopped in Dexter to visit the Johnsons. They are neighbors

of Doris McVickers in Houston. Mrs. Aubrey Hill and small Wiley and her mother, Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Clyde Lively is at St. Mary Hospital in Roswell and is still

very ill. The Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual meeting at Lake Van clubhouse Friday night. A bountiful supper was served to about sixty guests. Miss Ella Yeager, Mrs. John Anderson, Pete Losey, F. L. Mehlhop, Mert Monical, Jim McNeil, George Wilcox, Earl Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, entertainers unsurpassed, furnished the program.

Mrs. B. Garrard and two sons of Soccorro, N. Mex., are ehre visiting the family of their brother, A. O. Hood.

Misses Bernice and Annabelle Tulk spent the week end in Hager-Mrs. Jones, who formerly ran man from their home at Caprock. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman apartments and is taking the Hag- of Caprock were shopping and visiting old friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stevenheld Sunday was a success in ev-ery way. About 600 people at-boy born Sunday evening. Mother son announce the arrival of a baby

> Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt, who are spending the summer in Roswell visited in Hagerman over the week end. Mrs. Witt, who is employed at the Credit Association is on her vacation this week.

Miss Bessie Mae Langenegger won first prize at the skating the most graceful skater.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw lottesville, Va., who is secretary and Miss Esther James attended a zone meeting of the Methodist Mis sionary Society in Jal Thursday.

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> George Lathrop, who lives in the north part of Hagerman threshed his alfalfa Wednesday and secured 1,684 pounds from 18 acres. This is 93 pounds per acre, but part was first year crop. In parts of the field, the yield was much larger. S. L. Novak, operating the machine

of J. R. Stanley, did the hulling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith and

Mrs. Franklin Johnson and son,

Mrs. Harrington Wimberly, with this year. her daughters, Janice and Mary Margaret are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

Joe Cass, left this week for their home in El Paso, after a visit with the C. G. Mason family and with Mrs. Mason, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lathrop and baby are visiting this week with Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop of Greenfield. Duke Lathrop has accepted a position to teach in Las Cruces

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DANCE AT CCC CAMP

A farewell dance will be held at the CCC camp west of Lake Arthur Friday night, Aug. 18. This camp is to be moved to Carlsbad soon and this will be the last dance given at the present location. The dancing will be from 9 to 1. A boxing match will precede the dance, beginning at 8:30. Knowles Orchestra will furnish the music and free refreshments will be served. You are invited.

WOMAN'S CLUB TEA

Mrs. C. G. Mason and Mrs. Woman's Club tea Friday afternoon of last week on the Mason lawn. A Mexican motif was followed in all the appointments of the tables. The splendid lawn was further the occasion was most enjoyable. "The Radiant Heart."

The series of teas which have itors. ject the replenishment of the club treasury and the China pig was fed

Those present were: Mrs. Martha Hams, Mrs. Richmond Hams, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. D. Lawing, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. C. O. E. A. White, Miss Esther James, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. R. W. Conner, and the host- places. esses, Mrs. C. G. Mason and Mrs. Frank McCarthy.

SURPRISE BUFFET SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee entertained Sunday evening with a delightful surprise buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Perry Andrus' birthday. The table was beautifully dec-

orated and in the center was a large cake with "Happy Birthday" written on it. The honoree received many nice presents. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Youree and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrus, Lawrence Ray and Billy Jean Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Huck- Philadelphia, where he attended the abee and Billy.

DANCE AT LAKE VAN

lightful informal dance given at the clubhouse in Dexter. Punch was served during the evening to Monday visiting with Helen Goodabout twenty couples. Knowles' win nished the music.

WIMBERLY FAMILY REUNION

The Wimberly family, represent-E. Wimberly and wife, held a rethirty-three present. They came to Oklahoma. from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Of the eight brothers and sisters in the family of our fellow townsman, six were represented. They came from Midland, Dallas, El Paso, Tulia, Silverton, Amarillo and Vega-all in Texas, and from Roswell, Hagerman and Las Cruces in New Mexico. They spent from for price cutting. Friday to Sunday and separated after laying plans for a Wimberly Lodge to be built at Ruidoso by a corporation composed only of Wim
During the year of 1936 New Mexico produced \$45,858,000 worth of mineral products.

berlys. This is a closed corporaion and the way of admission is

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs were hosts at a Sunday dinner this week to the T. J. West family in honor of Mrs. J. C. Herndon, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. which to deposit the seed. T. West. Six guests were present, including Judith Herndon, the baby improvement or winter grazing are for common carriers, submitted by daughter

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Schulyer Smith entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday firmed soil. Start in time and Frank McCarthy were hosts at a party in honor of Virginia Smith's save labor.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Circle of the beautified by masses of wild flow- Methodist Church met Wednesday ers gathered from the field. About in the parsonage with Mrs. Arthur twenty members were present and Shaw in charge of the study book,

The hours were from 3 to 5 and Delicious refreshments of ice the guests were entertained at tea and two kinds of cake were Bingo and Chinese checker games. served to twelve members and vis-

MRS. SCHAUBEL RETURNS

Mrs. Esther Schaubel, Chaves with dimes sufficient to make a County nurse, returned to her work winter sunshine and normally, with on his return from an inspection in the public health office. She farsighted planning, the same and trip through Southern New Mexifund. Tea, wafers and cake were has been doing postgraduate work other vitamins can be had without co. The increase brings the quota at Columbia University, New buying them in a bottle.

Holloway, Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Artesia were week end guests of Becaues grass is a favorite with the state finance board at that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

Shaw, Mrs. Bert Bailey, Mrs. A. C. and service station of M. E. Col- Bur clover, sweet clover, white issue. Of that sum, \$500,000 will Bush, Mrs. A. M. Mason, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Mrs. B. W. Curry, both the Hagerman and Dexter increasingly popular and deserve and \$250,000 for state park

> Caprock, Mrs. Leon Nash and son of Morton, Tex., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet are

driving a new car this week.

C. W. Curry has been on the sick

Mrs. Fred Evans left Friday for

for several weeks with her two Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Downes and

children of Yuma, Ariz., visited this week in Hagerman.

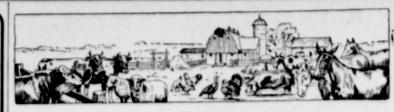
Frank McCarthy is at home from national convention of Young Democrats. He has a more expansive air about him since he has been consorting with national characters Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and mixing with a cross section of the whole U. S. A.

Miss Wanda Mathiews spent

Mrs. Jess Peacock received word Wednesday evening that her brother, Ed Swarengin of Henrietta, Okla., was killed in a car accident and his wife was taken to the hosed in Hagerman by our friend, J. pital quite seriously hurt. Mrs. Peacock left Wednesday night with union at Ruidoso last week with her brother from California to go

> Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howell returned home after a month's visit in Lubbock, Tex., with relatives.

The state board of barber examiners last week suspended the licenses of two Las Vegas barbers



Start Now for Winter Pastures

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

in August) may grow a winter Southwest. cover crop to enhance the cotton yields next summer, may start sowing crops for soil improving has taken back many of the powgreen pastures for winter grazing, and winter pastures, in spite of may be stored (especially west of occasional failures. There has to This, he declared, is no "slap" at the 100th meridian) in the soil be a first time, and those who have the president, but is merely a natwhere next year's crops can draw not already adopted these "more- ural trend after the turbulent days upon the reservoir of moisture; or income" practices might as well they may be permitted to run make their start in 1939. away downhill with no profit to he farms where they fall.

Grain stubble, or fields from which ensilage crops have already been harvested, may now be prepared for fall sowing. If not already terraced and plowed no time should be lost in doing so. Wheat, oats, barley, Italian rye grass or any other of the standard winter pasture crops should be in the ground early enough to get well established before December and January cold weather, if we are to get good winter grazing. Good stands cannot be had without a good seed bed, and a good seed bed time arrives.

This is even more important if by birth or marriage only. Anoth- alfalfa, or any of the clovers, are Gaping Santa Fe fishermen said er year will see a larger repre- to be sown this fall. sentation present. May the tribe must be done far enough in advance to allow for pulverizing and compacting the soil. None of the clovers germinate well in a deep, oose seed bed, and if it has not had time for the rains to "settle" it extra work will be required to firm the sub-surface and create a finely granulated surface tilth in

> Some of the crops sown for soil more tolerant of poor seed beds the New Mexico Motor Carriers' than others, but it is safe to say Bureau, Inc., now is being studied, that best results, both in present Commissioner Henry Eager said. stands and future growth, will be had with a deep-plowed but well-

> A rapidly increasing number of Southwestern farmers are boosting nelly, as follows: Santa Fe streets, their cotton yields by sowing hairy \$161,524; Dora school, \$4,939; State vetch in the fall and plowing it College, Wilson and Hadley Halls, under ten days to three weeks improvements, \$4,755; ahead of cotton planting. have to think about it now if we 17, \$10,338; and grounds improveare to cash in on the practice at ments in Jornado Experimental next cotton-picking time.

> geese, for family use only or for cultural Department, \$6,515. comercial use, there must be green forage in the winter if it can be poultry cod liver oil to supply the ta, announced by Representative

Italian rye grass has won many friends as a winter grazing crop Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of in the Southwest in recent years. others, and if not a native, has Coy Knoll has bought the store become thoroughly naturalized. it. Austrian winter peas and vetch, poses. though not as well adapted for Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Peyton of grazing as for soil improvement, have their advocates.

All the common cereals furnish some winter grazing, depending on the time of planting, the character of the soil and the kind of seathem year after year agree that of gas. the grazing will pay for the seed Amarillo, Tex., where she will visit under almost any conceivable con-

The foundation of the next year's dition except failure to get an early come is laid this fall. The "Sep- stand and the rare occasions when tember rains" (which often begin extreme freezing out occurs in the

The odds are all in favor of

WHAT'S WHAT

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

NEW MEXICO

P. W. Flowers of Moriatry holds cannot be made after planting an unofficial state fishing record with a 25-inch, six-pound sevenounce Lochleven trout caught on the Chama below El Vada Dam. Plowing they thought it was the largest trout caught in a New Mexico stream this year.

> The state corporation commission revealed it expects, within 30 days, to set up a uniform schedule Franklin, Masteller 1, NW NE 7for New Mexico's 50-odd motor vehicle common carriers. Ultimately, it is planned to inaugurate a schedule for contract carriers as well. A proposed rate schedule

Work orders for five New Mexco projects aggregating about \$188,000 have been signed by State WPA Administrator James J. Con-We County, school districts 2, 16 and H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW sec-Range and adjacent cooperating Wherever there are sheep, cattle, ranches, Dona Ana County, vegehogs, horses, chickens, turkeys or tative study sponsored by Agri-

Up north they feed their Mexico's August employment quonecessary vitamins, but in the Dempsey, will "help plenty," State to 10,420 persons.

The state capitol improvement commission has made plans to meet group's next meeting to seek advice on releasing a \$750,000 bond and \$250,000 for state park pur-

A carbon dioxide producer, E. D. Reynolds' Mathis No. 1 (10-14-34) in Harding County, held oil and gas operators' attention Saturday as far as development outside the state's southeastern fields was son. All of them fall short if sown concerned. The state oil conservalate and a dry winter follows; all tion commission reported the gasof them are sometimes frozen back. ser came in at 2,460 feet. The But those who consistently sow drillers did not report the quantity

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Miles Addresses-

Plains Production Co., Swearingen

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Total depth 2,792 feet; shot with

Republic Production Co., Robinson

Plains Production Co., Miller 1,

Total depth 4,000 feet; shut

Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen

Total depth 3,535 feet; swabbing;

Red Lake, Reid 1, NE NE section

Total depth 1,935 feet; flowing

allee & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW

Sanders Bros., Travis 1, NE NE

Fishing bit at 2,139 feet. Sanders Bros., Murdock 1, NW

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE

Inderwood & Sanders, Langford

Total depth 2,489 feet; flowing

Inderwood & Sanders, Miller 2,

1, NE sec. 14-18-31.

of oil in hole; shut in. Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW sec

100 quarts; cleaning out.

3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29. Total depth 2,915 feet; fishing

NE SE sec. 18-19-32.

sulphur water in hole.

2, NE sec. 14-18-31.

180 barrels per day.

Drilling at 565 feet.

NW sec. 1-18-29.

SW sec. 4-18-29.

Drilling at 2,390 feet.

1, SW section 9-18-29.

2, SE SW sec. 9-18-29.

sec. 17-18-29.

sec. 33-20-25.

No report.

after shot.

no test.

20-17-28.

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and chickens, he said, and do not ship so many out. He said far oo many head of beef cattle are placed on the markets in other states, when many head should be kept in the state for home con-

W. B. McCrory, president of the Central Valley Farm & Livestock Association, opened the afternoon meeting and turned it over to S. A. Lanning as chairman.

Governor Miles, Congressman Dempsey and Senator Chavez spoke briefly, Dempsey on the closing days of Congress, which, he said, ers which it lost a few years ago. of exercising constitutional powers. Senator Chavez sounded a harnious note with Holland when he also said too much livestock is being shipped out of the state. The

Oil Activity—

can be improved, he said.

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livestock business in New Mexico

SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 1,050 feet; lime; will probably abandon.

ranklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1. NW sec. 5-18-30. Total depth 3,092 feet; rigging up new machine.

Franklin, Ballard 2-A, NW SE section 1-18-29. Total depth 2,760 feet; flowed 95 barrels in 8 hours; main pay 2,742-60 feet.

Franklin, Ballard 1-B, NE NE section 1-18-29. Total depth 2,651 feet; 7-inch casing cemented.

18-30. Location. R. W. Fair, State 1-B, NW NW section 36-17-29.

Total depth 2,750 feet; shut down for orders. Franklin, Yates 2, NE NW sec. 6-18-30. Drilling at 2,420 feet.

rayburg, State 1, SE SE sec. 36-Total depth 592 feet; 81/4-inch casing cemented.

Jones & Yates, Bassett & Birney, et al 1, SE SW sec. 2-18-29. Shut down for repairs at 872 feet.

tion 15-18-30. Total depth 3,245 feet; swabbing and flowing 50 barrels per day.

Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE section 3-18-23, Hope. No report. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW section

Shut down for repairs at 2,666 B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1, SE SE

sec. 27-16-29. Total depth 1,660 feet; waiting on casing.

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cents per line for first i 5 cents per line for subs sertions. Minimum ch HOG ENOUGH to want iness. MAN ENOUGH t ciate it. Ben Williams, down for orders with 3,300 feet of Station, Hagerman, on

> NW NW sec. 4-18-29. Total depth 2,405 feet casing cemented.

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Underwood & Sanders, SW NW sec. 4-18-29. Total depth 2,835 fee down for repairs. Underwood & Sanders, Gur NE sec. 9-18-29.

Drilling at 2,000 feet. R. R. Woolley, Woolley SE sec. 31-17-30. Drilling at 2,735 feet. Martin Yates, Saunders section 12-18-29.

back to 2,860 feet; swab barrels per day. Underwood & Sanders, Langford Aston & Fair, Hudson 2, 18-17-31. Total depth 2,565 feet; plugged

Total depth 3,200 feet;

Location. back to 2,495 feet; well shut in. R. W. Fair, Brainard 1, 10-18-29. Total depth 407 feet; casing cemented. estimated 400 barrels in 12 hours S. P. Yates, Brainard 1, 3-18-29.

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