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SCHOOL GIRLS MARRY

Hagerman High School lost nbers of the senior class when two girls decided ony was preferable to Billie Fae Millsap arried to Aubrey Massie of Taylor of Artesia.

RDS FEATURED AT FAIR ceived Sunday.

with anxious eyes. nd Hams had one so large broke its stem, fell from me and broke. This catasmay give the prize to Mrs. Mason, who is coddling some nes. Mrs. Losey is said to crop and were used as

Bertha Askins, who arrived visiting wit's Miss Hannah

# pital Open Hagerman Men's

The Men's Club of Hagerman held its first fall meeting at the Presbyterian Church basement Tuesday evening. The long table was filled despite the fact that Announces, to several of the most active members were absent. supper was served by the ladies of gipment, Which Has the church, after which President ing and some interesting talks arations are well in hand for this were made by new members.

teacher in the schools, promised a at work looking after their parlocal high school band before the ticular departments. session is over. This announce- Prof. Al Woodburn is in charge ment was received with applause. of the booth construction and has the date cannot be The Rev. H. Cox, in his inimitable a new arrangement for booths in et until arrival of some way, put life into the meeting by the gym. He also announces that ecessary equipment. a number of stories and expres- there will be arbors built for the who arrived Friday sion of confidence that Hagerman horse and cattle department so City with her hus- would go on from here to better that owners of fine stock can rest ohns, said she plans and greater things. Coach Led- assured the horses and cattle will on opening day better told about the football team not have to stand in the sun all and members of the and promised a better performance day. e glad at that time to by the boys than last year.

ract between the city port of the dedication of the sta- School band will be on hand Friday Johns for the hospital dium and park last spring. This evening at 7:30 and will try to THIS IS "MAIL BOX this week for a period may seem a little late, but it was have the Artesia band if they can the last undertaking of the club possibly come Saturday afternoon of the contract, de- and no meeting has been held at the football stadium.

nt, arrival of which quicker way for our alfalfa and win or lose. within the next of the supply goes.

ays to set it all up is to put over the community fair you will make entries. There are hospital ready for and ways and means for so doing beautiful flowers available, handnext week, she said, occupied most of the evening. The some quilts, fine garden products, able to set a positive president of the fair, R. W. Cump- fruits, cakes, beads, pies, etc. Just ening, but that Sept. sten, told of the plans worked out look over the printed list and get thus far and each member of the in on every one you can. in the equipment is club was asked to make it his perthine, an order for sonal business to talk up the fair whole occasion will be the big fair been placed as yet, and get as many exhibitors in- dance Saturday evening with Wal-

he drive for money John Garner, who leaves soon the music. The week end which purchase it and oth- for college at Waco, said he was comes on Sept. 29 and 30 will be not as yet arranged not to be like most boys who go full of pleasure and excitement in ue until sufficient away to school. They never come Hagerman. Plan your business so back. He is coming back. R. W. that you may be here. Johns were accom- Cumpsten was chosen to fill Gar-

ar member of the staff, Those present were: Frank Mcphew, Stanley Caugh- Carthy, E. E. Lane, Sr., E. S. Bowen, J. L. Bowen, L. E. Harshey, mon Welborne, Brennon Witt, J. and Mr. Johns have an E. Wimberly, C. G. Mason, R. W. at in the building where Cumpsten, Jack Sweatt, the Rev. Harry Cox, Charles Warren, J. C. Wyman, A. C. Bush.

#### Methodist Revival Services Have Been Highly Satisfactory

The two-week evangelistic camand Geraldine Kiper to paign in progress at the Methodist was thought to have been im- the Nazarene Church met Sunday The Church has been highly satisfac- proved somewhat during the day evening at their regular hour to gs were a double affair and tory so far. Organized groups Carlsbad. The young peo- of workers have been doing some home the next morning fine work. A large number of parental approval which decisions for Christ have already wed in each case. Miss been made. The boys and girls o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the college at Portales. The society s the daughter of Mr. and will have a special program Friday Millsap of Hagerman night, at which time a number will Tex., former pastor of the Meth- great deal and shall miss her husband is employed at be received into the fellowship of odist Church on the Cottonwood. leadership. mins Garage in Roswell, Christ. Last evening the young Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery he has worked for several people had a special service under with rites by the Order of the formerly of Tularosa, was elected Miss Kiper is the daugh- the direction of Miss Swisher. She Eastern Star, of which she was a and Mrs. Andrew Kiper has brought to the young people member at Lake Arthur. sband is with his fath- some very fine guidance in Chrisis in the oil business in tian living, out of her rich exper-The Messenger joins the lence in work among students. G. Watson, H. D. Dunn and Albert for a number of years in other the young people in best Young people and adults desiring Hobson. s for their future happiness. admission into the church by transfer or otherwise will be re-

Hagerman Community Fair the gourd display. Two of Miss Swisher. Wednesday night the gourd display. Two the gourd display. Two the choir rendered a number of son, Artesia; two brothers, Augregest gourd and are watering the singing of "request" numbers and four grandchildren. watching their choice speci-with anxious eyes. Mrs. by Miss Swisher. Anyone having a favorite song which they would

like to have sung, may request it. Nebr., Feb. 21, 1889. While this has been a "worker's evangelistic campaign" in which Cottonwood community in 1906 people have been challenged to act from Louise, Tex., and married upon the knowledge and convic- Oscar Pearson July 2, 1906, since tion which they already have, still when she lived on Cottonwood, may come along with still the short messages on the great the social and community life.

To Mr. and Mr. Destruction of the social and community life. were a necessary part of the pastor has been bringing each evening, have been interesting and helpful to clear thinking. The helpful to clear thinking.

helpful to clear thinking.

two closing sermons, Sunday morning and evening, will be on "Things to Come in This World" and "Things to Come Beyond This World."

B. F. Adams, who lives southa new pump this week.

### Community Fair Club Holds First Meeting of Year Preparations Are Well Under Way

Event Is Only Two Weeks Away -All Hagerman Looking Forward to It

The Hagerman Community Fair McCarthy took charge of the meet- is only two weeks away and prepbiggest event in Hagerman com-Charles Warren, the new music munity life. Committees are all

Chairman Cumpsten is keeping Getting down to more serious a hand on all details. He has the business, Mayor Mason made a re- assurance that the Roswell High

The first day wil be devoted to a petition of 10 per in the absence of Jim Michelet, big feature will be a football game lified electors ask- chairman of the road committee, between Hagerman High and the ase would be com- graded and drained and that pros- game and both teams will go into of their mail box. ch petition was pre- pects were good for a grant that the battle without much training the required twenty will complete the road and surface This will not detract from the inpired Friday, Sept. it also. This will give a direct terest and will give the local team route to the old fields and also a valuable practice, whether they

definite opening of grain products to be hauled to The list of premiums is pubas been ordered and the West Texas area, where much lished in this edition of The Messenger. Look over the various The immediate task of the club prizes and decide at once on which

And then the big event of the ter Knolls' Orchestra furnishing

# will be in the office. Johns said other members of McKinstry, C. H. Ledbetter, Ratestaff will be employed lo McKinstry, C.

Member of Prominent Family

Mrs. Oscar A. Pearson, member a move. of a prominent Cottonwood family, died late Sunday evening in St. Mary Hospital, Roswell, after an illness of several weeks. She Sunday, but had a change for the

worse in the evening.

Oscar Samelson, R. E. Coleman, H.

There survive Mrs. Pearson her Everyone is enjoying the fine Ralph Pearson, Artesia; her par- is extended to the young people song services under the leadership ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, of Hagerman to meet with the N.

As Hilda Josephine Nelson, Mrs.

She came to the Artesia and

born the son and daughter mentioned, who are twins. Mrs. Pearson was a member of the Methodist Church, which she joined a number of years ago.

Friends of Miss Bonnie Haley will be interested to learn of her marriage to Arvel Brantley, of

#### RATTLESNAKE AT ARTESIA DINNER

Rattlesnake as the piece de resistance has been heard of for a number of years, but so far as is known the first time it ever was served in Artesia was Monday noon, when Mrs. W. A. Jones, wife of the high school janitor, cooked and served three rattlesnakes to a few members of the faculty and students.

And they liked it, they said! The meat was white, sweet and tender, but was somewhat bony, the only objection.

The snakes were caught Sunday by Allan Thompson, new assistant athletic coach, who said he has eaten rattlesnake before.

The meat Monday was fried, but rattlesnake is prepared in several different ways, as well as being canned in Florida for serving as a delicacy.

### IMPROVEMENT WEEK"

Last week the local postmaster The chief hangover job of the display and judging of products holder, informing them of mail cars, 32 to 35 feet. ished in The Advo- club was and is the improvement and the second day will be devoted box improvement week and also to law, with the of the road east to Lovington and to athletic and field events. The stating the regulations regarding mail boxes. The letter also rebe accepted would President McCarthy reported that Military Academy team of high week and asked that all try to quested the observance of this excessive play. election to decide a large part of the road had been school grade. This is a very early make some decided improvement lamps for vehicles with 72-inch D. Bush, Roswell; a prayer for

Mr. Wyman, the rural letter carpleased with the response given these letters. There have been any least 200 feet. number of improvements made and their boxes and the posts that sup- light.

You'd be surprised how much view through windshield. better your place will look when front of it. Thanks a lot for your splendid cooperation.

R. W. Cumpsten, Postmaster J. C. Wyman, Rural carrier

### Football Prospect for

the showing made by his boys in day. Cottonwood, Dies men. This brings the number on the squad up to 18 and will make

The first game will be played at Lovington Friday, Sept. 22, in- Lake Arthur to Carlsbad Is One Services in Artesia Tuesday for stead of Sept. 23, as stated last week. The Men's Club will probably send a few carloads of community fair boosters along with the team to Lovington. The boys

### ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

The Young People's Society of elect a new president. Miss Ruby Rhodes, who has served the society Funeral services were from the efficiently and faithfully for the Artesia Methodist Church at 3 last few years, has gone away to Rev. W. W. Bowden of Fort Worth, has appreciated Miss Rhodes' a

A fine young man, Wiley Whitt, president. We feel sure that Mr. Whitt is going to make a good Pallbearers were V. D. Bolton, president. He has served in this capacity as N. Y. P. S. president

Attendance is making a good husband; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd increase. About fifty were pres-Senter, Houston, Tex.; a son, ent Sunday night. An invitation

Also next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the N. Y. P. S. is sponsoring a party for its members and COTTON PICKING friends on the church lawn. Come Pearson was born at Oakland, and enjoy an evening of entertainment and fun.

#### NAZARENE BAPTISMAL

closed a very successful revival pickers. The quality still holds mer. recently. Several members are to up and the price quoted Wednesbe taken into the church Sunday day was \$8.22 per hundred. Very morning and a fine class is to be little has been sold. The price of baptized next Sunday afternoon at cotton seed was \$18 per ton at the 4 o'clock. The baptismal service gins Wednesday. is to be at the home of Fred Pilley, two miles southeast of Hagerman.

held every Sunday night at 7:45. at the parsonage.

### New Brake and Light Rules Have Been Released

Initial Strict Regulations Voided Because of Stringent Character

were released Wednesday by Gov. annual simultaneous enlargement John E. Miles as a substitute for campaign for the Pecos Valley. initial regulations voided because of their stringent character.

The new regulations, 10 in numtions and study.

want to impose regulations so afternoon. stringent the majority of cars in mmissioner J. O. Gallegos.

The tentative new rules are:

and rear vision mirror. 2-Four-wheel-braked passenger feet at 20 miles an hour, trucks listment, Walter Johnson, Artesmailed a letter to every rural box 18 to 20 feet. Two-wheel-braked ia; a prayer for compassion, W.

ing to standard chart.

4-Steering gear must not have A. L. Goodwin.

width 6-Rear view mirror must show

7-Horn must be heard for quite a number of patrons have inches diameter is rejuired where teaching the Bible for perenniel

stated that they are going to paint reflector is not incorporated in tail evangelism, McKinley Norman, 9-Driver must have a clear William A. Kuykendall, Dexter.

it has a good looking mail box in spection, it must be posted in ter Speaks to Thee," using the plain sight. Garages may not simultaneous campaign, E.

Supt. E. A. White has enjoyed METHODIST CHURCH The Year Are Good a visit from his father the past week. Mr. White, Sr., returned to Coach Ledbetter is pleased with his home in Hamilton, Tex., Mon-

### by Miss Ruth Bjork-ner's place as secretary of the Mrs. O. A. Pearson, addition of three new men to the squad. Finis Kiper, Earl Worley and Lloyd Worley are the new men to the present a program of Bible drills and songs directed by Miss Metties. and Lloyd Worley are the new men. This brings the number on Moving Day to Be and songs directed by Miss Mattle Mae Swisher, who has had charge of this department during the last

of Five Division Transfers

The transfer of CCC camp DGwould very much appreciate such 41-N, now west of Lake Arthur, to camp DG-148-N, near Carlsbad, camps in New Mexico.

and there erected for reoccupancy thief has been found.

by the lads. The transfers of camps will FUTURE FARMERS bring one more camp into grazing district 6. Camp DG-149-N, located at Roswell, will be occupied

work company. DG-161-N, Cabezon; DG-40-N, mentarian. Carrizozo, to DG-147-N, San Antonio, and DG-43-N, Animas, to DG-150-N, Columbus.

The cotton harvest is in full swing in the Hagerman vicinity. The two local gins report a total SERVICE SUNDAY of more than 300 bales already ginned and some nght work has The Church of the Nazarene been necessary to keep up with the by the FFA boys during the sum-

The church has been dismissing eson and daughter, Miss Ellen week. He expected to bring back school home economics, school their Sunday night services in or- Jameson and Mrs. C. W. Bynum a load of canned goods but found farm products and 4-H and home der to attend the revivals of the of Carlsbad were Friday evening the canneries sold out in advance economics other churches in town. This will visitors at the Methodist revival. on nearly all lines. Gallon beans Burck. Miss Askins plans the day and the university in Tucson that the university in Tucson the fair, and Jim Michelet, F. J. After the services they were guests and grapefruit juice were the only the fair, and Jim Michelet, F. J. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher and canned goods available. He had to depth of 190 feet and is installing the true again next Sunday night. After the services they were guests and grapefruit juice were the only the fair, and Jim Michelet, F. J. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher and canned goods available. He had to depth of 190 feet and is installing the true again next Sunday night. After the services they were guests and grapefruit juice were the only the fair, and Jim Michelet, F. J. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher and canned goods available. He had to depth of 190 feet and is installing the committee—Artesia Advocate.

### Rally at Artesia On Sunday for

Sunday afternoon for their annual Sunday school rally.

B. F. Fields, of Roswell, superintendent, and E. A. Herron, of Albuquerque, state secretary, for New brake and light regulations the purpose of preparation for the

Eleven churches are expected to have representatives present. An interesting program has been arber, were made available to gar- ranged, including as speakers all ages and the public for sugges- the pastors and Sunday school superintendents of the churches rep-"We are anxious to set up rules resented. Herron will bring the that will aid in furthering safe closing message and adjournment driving conditions, but we do not is expected by 4 o'clock Sunday

The program: Opening prayer, the state could not possibly pass A. J. Cowan, Hope, and Mrs. the inspection," said motor vehicle George Chandler, El Paso Gap; singing, "Rescue the Perishing" and "Bring Them In." F. W. Sad-1-Brakes, lights and steering ler, Hagerman; "Out in the Desgear must be in good working con- ert Dark and Drear," a survey of dition, and cars must have horn unenlisted Sunday school prospects, B. F. Fields, Roswell.

"Calling the Sheep Who've cars must stop within 16 to 18 Gone Astray," organizing for en-C. Garrett, Roswell; "Bring the 3-Headlights must test accord- Wandering Ones to Jesus," evangelism in Sunday school classes,

"Bring Them In," reaching the 5-Cars must have clearance lost through the Sunday school, H. burdened hearts, R. E. Harrison, Hagerman; "Go Find My Sheep Where'er They Be," reaching the "can'ts, don'ts and won'ts," Mrs. 8-A rear reflector of three Them in from the Fields of Sin, Roswell; a prayer of intercession,

"Strength for Thy Labor," Earl 10-If a fee is charged for in- H. Brock, Loving; "'Tis the Mas-A. mislead car owners in believing Herron, Albuquerque; closing seanew parts and equipment are son of prayer, Haley, Dexter; needed when only adjustments are Horn, Carlsbad, and George Toby, Roswell.

### PRESENTS SERVICE

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the girls and boys who have attended the Bible Booster Band during the two weeks.

The sermon and special music will be in keeping with the work accomplished by the children and an opportunity will be given for church membership during the evening. The public is cordially invited to be present.

### STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

Dr. Willoughby's car, which was buildings and all, will be part of morning was recovered about 30 a wholesale moving day Oct. 1 of miles north of Roswell at the side five Division of Grazing CCC of the highway. The car was towed into Roswell by the highway | Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE Already at some of the camps patrol and except for some minor the personnel are living in tents damage is unhurt. The damage while the portable type buildings and expense were covered by inare being dismantled, section by surance. The gasoline in the car section, virtually over their heads. was not exhausted and why it was The sections will be trucked to abandoned far from any town is a new locations, all within the state, mystery. No definite clue to the

### OF AMERICA

Last Wednesday the FFA boys by DG-42-N, which will evacuate held a meeaing at which new ofits present location at Magdalena. ficers were elected for 1939-40. Buildings at the Magdalena camp Jack Langenegger was elected will be left standing for occupancy president, Bobby Cumpsten vice Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and by a Soil Conservation Service president, Johnnie Boykin secre- 30, should be the biggset in the tary and treasurer, Joe Richardson town's history, according to plans Other camp movements in the reported and Jim Langenegger nearing completion by the general state are DG-39-N, Tularosa, to was elected watchdog and parlia- committee and numerous sub-

After the election of new officers the members discussed the under the direction of E. L. Harp, initiation of green hands. Bobby is scheduled to play the second Cumpsten, Bobby Utterback and day of the fair, which will be cli-Robert West were selected as pro- maxed in the evening with a big IS GOING WELL gram committe by the president. dance. Athletic events will mark Jim Langenegger, Johnnie Cassa- that day's program. bone and William Solomon were selected as eats committee at the entries are to take up a greater initiation of green hands.

Also reports were received on the Tres Ritos trip that was made Band is slated to play a concert.

Coy Knoll took a truck load of

### Oil Drilling Is Valley Baptists On Increase in The Pecos Valley Baptists will Eddy and Lea

The rally will be in charge of Twenty New Locations Are Made in Southeast New Mexico Fields in Week, Seven in This County.

> Increased activity in the Southeast New Mexico oil fields was seen the last week, when twenty new locations were made, seven in Eddy County and thirteen in Lea County. Eddy County was overshadowed in completions, with three reported to fifteen in Lea County. However, oil is flowing and being pumped from a number of wells in this county, which as yet are not considered as com pleted, but should be so classified

> within the next few days. Completions in Eddy County Allen, Fair & Pope, State 1-B. NW NE 11-18-29: total depth 2,670 feet; flowed 200 barrels in

> five hours through open tubing. Continental & Yates, Travis 1 SE SE 3-18-29; total depth 3,002 feet; plugged back to 2,670 feet pumped 46 barrels oil plus 172

barrels water per day. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 2-B, NE NW 1-18-29; total depth 2,754 feet; shot with 80 quarts nitro; flowed 50 barrels of oil in one

New locations in Eddy County Addison Oil Co., Wilkinson 1, NE J. B. Savage, Roswell; "Bring Grier 1, SE SE 31-16-31; Continental, State 1, SW SE 2-18-29: Continental, State 1, NW NW 16-18-29; Allen, Fair & Pope, State 3-A, NW SE 36-17-29; Allen, Fair & Pope, State 2-B, NE NE 11-18-29; Carper & Talmadge, State 1,

NE NW 16-18-29. Progress among wildcats and 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 36-17 - 29.Total depth 3,252 feet; treated

with 3,000 gallons acid; swabbed estimated 75 barrels oil per day after treatment. Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31.

Total depth 3,533 feet; plugged back to 3,508 feet; preparing to pump. Aston & Fair, Hudson 2, SW NE

18-17-31. Drilling at 2,410 feet. Brainard & Guy, Guy 1, NW NW

10-18-29. Total depth 2.595 feet; running tubing to test. Brainard & Guy, Brainard 1, NW NW 10-18-29.

Cellar and pits. Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW section 36-16-24. No information available until

well is completed.

Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE section 25-16-31. Total depth 4,025 feet; cleaning out after shot.

NE section 29-17-32. Awaiting permit. Gordon Cone, Langford 1, NW SW

### Hagerman Looks Forward to Its Greatest Fair

Total depth 2,725 feet; plugged

(continued on last page, column 4)

The fifth annual Hagerman Fair committees.

The Artesia High School band.

Exhibition and judging of all part of the program the first day, when the Roswell High School

The varied displays are to include the best the land affords in Joe Richardson, Reporter. livestock, farm produce, garden products, including flowers and The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox shrubs, and the handiwork of womwere in Roswell early in the week en in sewing, cooking and fruit

preserving. Committees also have been ap-The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jam- tomatoes to South Texas last pointed to handle divisions

R. W. Cumpsten is president of be true again next Sunday night. After the services they were guests and grapefruit juice were the only the fair, and Jim Michelet, F. J.

# FIFTH ANNUAL HAGERMAN COMMUNITY FAIR

September 29 and 30, 1939

Hagerman, New Mexico

The first day of the Fair, September 29th, from 9:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. will be devoted to exhibition and judging of all entries.

Band concert by Roswell High School band, at 7:30 p. m. Second day, September 30th, will be devoted to athletic events and band concert by Artesia High School Band.
9:00 p. m., the big dance, music by Walter Knowles
Orchestra.

President—R. W. Cumpsten

Son, director.
Son, director.
Sec. 6—All exhibits must be brought in Indisady alternoon and evening, September 28th, with the exception of flowers and perishable farm products which will be accepted until 8:30 a. m., September 29th.

man; Mmes. Lester Hinrichsen, A. L. Nail, L. E. Harshey, Lazelle Huckabee, Miss Sammy McKinstry. Merchants' Booths—Bill Still.

School Division of Home Economics—Miss Peggy Harrison, director.

Which has previously won prizes.
Sec. 6—All exhibits must be brought in Thursday afSec. 6—All exhibits must be brought in the exception

9:00 p. m., the big dance, music by Walter Knowles
Orchestra.

President—R. W. Cumpsten.

Executive Board—Jim Michelet, F. J. McCarthy, W. A.

Losey, C. G. Mason.

Finance—F. A. White chairman, W. A. Losey, C. G. Festern New Modelster, F. J. McCarthy, Jack Sweatt, C. G. Mason.

Sec. 3-All merchandise and decorations must be re-

#### Rule 2-Livestock and Poultry

Sec. 1-Livestock will be brought in for exhibit and

Sec. 2-The fair board reserves the right to take any sec. 5—All merchandise and decorations must be removed from booths by noon, Saturday, September 30th.

Sec. 5—No community domestic arts exhibit is eligible

New Mexico State Fair at Roswell for exhibition in community booth.

#### Rule 4-Judging

Sec. 1—Judging of farm products, domestic arts, Canning and baking and flowers will start promptly at 9 a.m. Sec. 2—Judging of livestock and poultry starts promptly at 10 a. m.

#### Rule 5-General

Sec. 1-No exhibit may be removed from exhibition un-

Finance—E. A. White, chairman; W. A. Losey, C. G. Mason.

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Sec. 2—No animal shall compete for more than one premium.

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Sec. 3—Exhibitors shall furnish feed and care for stock sec. 1—No exhibit may be removed from building by chairman.

Lacy Sanders. Baked goods—Mrs. C. O. Holloway, chairman.  Flower Committee—Mrs. J. T. West, chairman; Mrs. R.	GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS  Rule 1—Entry of Exhibits  Sec. 1—Competition open only to Hagerman community. Sec. 2—Every entry must be made in the name of the bona fide owner at the time of entry.  Sec. 3—Exhibits erroneously entered may be transferred at the discretion of the superintendent of the department to which they belong, if done prior to the awarding of premiums in the class to which they belong.  Sec. 4—In every department where there are entries without competition, second money only will be paid for first ribbons, third money for second ribbons, fourth money for third ribbons.	fat cattle.  Sec. 5—Entries in all poultry classes will be Thursday, September 28th after 3:00 p. m. and until 8:30 a. m. September 29th. Coops and water furnished, exhibitors furnish own feed.  Rule 3—Reception of Exhibits  Sec. 1—The fair grounds will be open for the receiving of all exhibits from noon Thursday, September 28th until 8:30 a. m. Friday, September 29th.	noon, Saturday, September 30th. Sec. 3—Night watchman will be arranged by the fair board for Thursday, September 28th and Friday, September 29th. Sec. 4—The board will not be responsible for accidents of any nature, but every precaution will be taken for the safety of the public.  Rule 6—Merchants' Booths Sec. 1—Space will be provided for booths for local merchants free of charge. Sec. 2—Merchants may start decorating their booths at noon Thursday, September 28th, but they must be completed by 8:30 a. m., Friday, September 29th.
Best 20 open bolls	REGISTERED JERSEY COWS	Mince Meat	Class   III
Celery       \$ .56       \$ .25       Ribbon         Radishes       .50       .25       Ribbon         Lettuce, bunch       .50       .25       Ribbon         Lettuce, head       .50       .25       Ribbon         Mustard       .50       .25       Ribbon	Deci	House coat	Cross stitching       .35       .15       Ribbon         Tatting       .35       .15       Ribbon         Pot Holders       .30       .15       Ribbon
Entries in this division must be brought in by 9:00 a. m., Friday, September 29th.  Registered Jersey Bull_\$1.50 \$ .75 Ribbon Registered Jersey cow 1.50 .75 Ribbon (A pen sh (1 year and over))  Registered Jersey calf (under 1 year 1.25 .60 Ribbon Hen	First Second Third d 2 years 1.50	Wool .suit	Cond   Third   First   Second   Third

 

 GRADE JERSEYS—
 Pen
 .75

 Under 1 year
 1.00
 .50
 Ribbon RHODE ISLAND REDS—

 Heifers over 1 year
 1.50
 .75
 Ribbon Cock
 .50

 Cow
 .75
 Ribbon Hen
 .50

 HEREFORDS—
 .75
 Pen
 .75

 Ribbon Ribbon COOKIES— HEREFORDS—
Bull, 1 year and over\_\_\_\_1.50 .75
Bull under 1 year\_\_\_\_\_1.50 .75
Cow, 2 years and over\_\_\_1.50 .75
Heifer, 1 year and over\_\_1.50 .75
Calves, under 1 year\_\_\_1.50 .75
CHEER DECEMBER OF CRADE Cow, 2 years and over\_\_\_1.50 .75
Heifer, 1 year and over\_\_1.50 .75
Calves, under 1 year.\_\_1.50 .75
SHEEP, REGISTERED OR GRADE—
Rams \_\_\_\_\_\_1.00 .50
Ewes \_\_\_\_\_\_1.00 .50 
 Vanity set
 .35
 .25
 Ribbon cookies
 .25

 Pillow top
 .35
 .25
 Ribbon cookies
 .25

 Cup towels
 .30
 .25
 Ribbon cookies
 .25

 Luncheon set
 .50
 .25
 Ribbon corn
 .25

 Placques
 .45
 .30
 Ribbon corn
 .25

 Drapes
 .75
 .40
 Ribbon corn
 .25

 Table cloth
 .75
 .40
 Ribbon corn
 .25

 ART—(WOOD WORK; SOAP CARVINGS)—
 Peas
 .25

 Wooden belts
 .30
 .25
 Ribbon string beans
 .25

 Waste paper basket
 .40
 .35
 Ribbon spinach
 .25

 Wooden buttons
 .25
 .20
 Ribbon spinach
 .25

 Wooden buttons
 .25
 .20
 Ribbon spects
 .25

 Foot stool
 .25
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 Ribbon spects
 .25

 Foot stool
 .25
 .20
 Ribbon spects
 .25

 Paper weight
 .30
 .25
 Lambs 1.00
SWINE—Shoats 1.00
Sows with or without litters 1.60
Boars 1.00
Fat barrow 1.00
DRAFT HORSES—Colts 1.00 
 Ribbon
 ART—(WOOD WORK; SOAP (Wooden belts
 30

 Ribbon
 Wooden belts
 40

 Ribbon
 Dressing table and stool
 50

 Ribbon
 Wooden buttons
 25

 Ribbon
 Foot stool
 25

 Ribbon
 Leather belt
 30

 Ribbon
 Paper weight
 30

 Ribbon
 Luncheon tray
 30

 Ribbon
 Bead purse
 35

 Ribbon
 Wooden necklace
 35

CLOTH 1st year exhibit cloths,

Cherry Pear -

Sweet

Cocoanu BREAD

Pickle 1

Paving by approved and practi-

from the artist's plaster model.

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Just tumbled to what these fel-

about "overhead expense." It's

th' law of these here consequences.

Ain't the "Month of Brides" fol-

DESPOTIC DEMARKATIONS

Liberalism means barbarism-

restraint develops culture. Those

who are feared are hated. Taboos

foster curiosity and yearning. Ever

hear of anyone knocking an in-

ferior? Songs are remember-

ed longer than sermons. It is a

democracy as long as the people

Any statement repeated often

enough will have some believers.

The louder a preacher shouts and

the more he pounds the pulpit, the

less logic there is in his doctrine.

Few men are ever accorded the

powers of a tyrant without be-

coming tyrannical.

well visitor Tuesday.

bundle of red top cane\_\_\_\_\_
bundle of seeded ribbon cane\_\_\_
bundle of maize (milo)\_\_\_\_\_
stalk of corn\_\_\_\_\_
gallon threshed kaffir\_\_\_\_\_

Best bunde of hegari \_\_\_\_

Ribbon

Ribbon

tines by April Food?

work unless you use it!

appreciate the radio!

a sign of age.

are white.

come high!

### Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

E. B. Bullock bought the alfalfa ed grown by Harry Cowan at 15 ents per pound. From 70 acres there was a yield of 18,772 pounds \$40 per acre. In addition, one rop of hay had been harvested and one more crop was expected efore frost.

\$1.50

best

Cotton production estimate was 4.825,000 bales.

Miss Nadine Mann entertained group of twenty-two young folks a lawn party at her home.

C. G. Mason returned from Tumcari, where he had attended a tate meeting of undertakers and mbalmers.

The "Bobcat" staff had just been lected with Moss Jessie George sponsor. On the staff were: Miss Mary McIntosh, Miss Madge Belle Dozier, Roy Langford, Tom tterback, Hazel Zimmerman and Basil Barnett. The "Bobcat" was printed in the Messenger shop very week.

Mornings in Hagerman were oggy, giving the feeling of imending winter. One day of the eek there was a mist all day, creasing to rain several times.

A birthday party for Mildred Key was held at the Key home with nine young people present.

Five Years Ago

The old well near Lakewood, hich never flowed was plugged. According to stories told, an early day promoter drilled the well to ncrease the water supply beyond any well in the area. The well vas shot with disastrous results Apparently the shot cut off the rtesian water, but a little later spring burst out on a farm a nile and a half to the south.

The prairie chicken crop was so short that the hunters were requested to refrain from hunting the birds, even though the open eason was on.

The cotton forecast was 9,252, 000 bales. (For 1939 it is 12,380,-00 bales.)

Earl Stine took Kenneth Stine and Betty Mason to Albuquerque, where they were to attend school.

John Garner left Monday for Roswell, where he entered New Mexico Military Institute for his enior year.

Clifford Wimberly recently rode his pony, "Nipper," home from Capitan, where he spent the summer. He made the trip in two and one-half days.

by 2,000 troops, was trying to choruses led by Polly Cumpsten. in a comma are finding wide use oust T. Semner Walmsley, mayor There are classes for both adults in modern laboratories. A grain of New Orleans.

#### Seifers, Harvey Are Bound Over

when arraigned in justice court in fore." Roswell last Thursday and were were being held under \$2,000 bond

They were specifically charged with the men early Sunday morn- the board of trustees of his church. workers unless their demands for ing, Aug. 27.

Fulton, who was taken to St. last week, convalescing rapidly.

Supt. E. A. White has been suf- soon. fering with a very sore throat for several days, but reports the school running smoothly.

tems

Cherry

Sweet

Fudge Divinity

BREAD

Pickle

CLOTH

total

Pear .

### THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

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

prayer service. METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school. Howard Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship.

Dean Conditt, president. 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Midweek service. 8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate super-

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

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

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

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

Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m. Monday., Junior and Intermediate

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Church of the Warm Heart" Sunday, Sept. 17

Ye Are My Friends," John 15:14. slush pit mud.

school Sunday Senator Huey Long, surrounded promptly at 9:45 with songs and Scales balanced to weigh the ink

marked improvement. In Assault Case Christian Endeavor meetings at an ounce. An eyelast is three 6:30 p. m.

bound over to District Court. They erywhere are warmly welcomed. To the Barricades!-Harry Cox, Minister

with assault on Casper O. (Cap) getting into the kingdom of heav- a dusty mid-western small-town Fulton of Artesia, who was ser- en-as we are told in Holy Writ- street, recently. They even threatiously cut in an alleged altercation but it's a safe bet he can get on ened to toss flatirons at the street

A Works Progress Administra-Francis Hospital, Carlsbad, in tion program for landscaping New they wanted. Oiled streets bring critical condition after the affair, Mexico Normal University to the better living, small town folks was delivered to the Alamo Ice & was brought home Wednesday of extent of \$6,410 contributed by the have discovered. Those whose tax- Coal Company plant in Alamogor- that the undersigned, W. A. Losey,

in Roswell Tuesday on business.

### Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry Up to Date Always

Sea's Secrets Revealed-

Ingenuity of oil explorers in lo- cal street methods costs as little cating hidden oil pools with seis- as \$7.50 for each home owner with mographs, instruments which re- a 60-foot front lot on a 50-foot cord the behavior of artificial wide street, compared with \$500 earthquake waves as they travel for expensive type pavings for the 8 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week through varying rock layers, is same amount of surfacing. aiding biologists in revealing the Art for the Massessecrets of the sea.

cylinder. Inside the cylinder is a ward from \$10. watch with an electric switch Clue to low prices is the implosion. When the explosion takes in the production of sculpture. If discontinued. place, another switch automatical- the figure is in metal, mechanics ly releases the anchor cable and may cast any number of identical brings the apparatus to the sur- "originals" in the mold constructed

Seismograph instruments are encased in cylinders, connected to finished work is in stone or marble microphones which rest directly on never touches the medium. Stonethe floor of the ocean. The mikes cutters use a machine to scale the pick up the vibrations caused by final version up or down from the the explosion, and transform them plaster working model. Only if into electric waves which are am- the figure is in wood or plaster is plified by radio tubes and then fed it likely that the artist himself into an electric meter. Attached did all the work from start to to the vibrating element of the finish. meter is a tiny mirror. A beam of Whatever the practice, "edilight from a little electric lamp is tions" can be cast or cut to any reflected from this mirror onto a figure desired. If they are signed moving strip of photographic film. by the artist, reproduction stand-Thus the waves of the man-made ards must be high-craftsmen reearthquake on the ocean bottom sponsible for the "replicas" are inare converted into a wavering structed to consider each piece an streak of light and recorded upon original work of art. photographic film

Looking for a Preacher-Surest sign of prosperity in a R. M. Middleton, Baptist Train- country town is a year-round preacher. Sometimes an oil strike s the only way to keep him on the ob. That's what happened to a little town in the Salem field in

> The church's well, No. 1 Young's Chapel Church, struck oil in the McClosky lime and began production 4,800 barrels a day-a record for the field.

As in many other rural church communities, church expenses have Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednes- been hard to meet. Now, with more than \$18,000 in the church by color. There's them that are treasury, they're looking for a fulltime preacher. What It Takes-

It takes diplomacy to be an oil field claim adjuster. It also takes versatility as the claim adjuster lers mean that's always talkin' for a leading oil company discovered recently, when he was drafted these new hats. Humor, bein' for the job of pulling an old grey rare, is just naturally bound t' mare out of a slush pit.

A tractor got the mare out finally, but the intrepid adjuster was left behind. After some debate, it sure sign that you've got a poor 17, 1939. At the regular worship service of the First Presbyterian Church on to the adjuster and haul him at 11 o'clock Sunday morning the out, too. He made the grade sucminister will preach on the sub- cessfully, but his trousers were ject of "Friendship," from the text, plastered with a thorough coat of

commences "Picayunish"and children of all age groups. of sugar is considered massive on Now that school has commenced the microchemical balance. It the attendance should show a weighs 68-millionths of an ounce. Mosquito's stingers, handled eas-Junior, Intermediate and Senior ily, register six ten-millionths of

times as leavy. Evening service begins at 7:30. Punctuation marks can be used Elbert Seifers and Fred Harvey, The service is informal. The ser- for balances on home-made models farm workers of near Dexter, en- mon subject is "The Untrodden since technicians have discovered tered pleas of not guilty to charg- Way." taken from Justua, 3:4. that the ink in the period, comma es of assault with intent to kill, "You have never crossed here be- and exclamation point weighs respectively one, two and three ten-

Strangers and visitors from ev- millionths of an ounce. Embattled housewives built a barricade of bricks, railroad ties A rich man may have trouble and household equipment across

an oiled road were granted. These pioneer rebels knew what discovered, also, that oiled, low- a store there. cost bituminous roads give equal Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason were service without a heavy tax assessment.

### Should Keep Farm, Ranch Records

Sometimes Are Neglected During the Summer and Fall Months

The old, familiar proverb; "Never put off until tomorrow what Although Mr. and Mrs. Average you can do today," applies very To set off earthquakes on the Income are inclined to believe that well to the keeping of farm and bottom of the Atlantic Ocean off sculptures belong in a museum, ranch records, says A. E. Triviz Bermuda, they're using toy bal- metropolitan art dealers firmly of the New Mexico Extension loons filled with TNT. The scien- disagree. To prove their point, Service. There is a tendency durtific bomb is set off by an electric they're putting miniature "first ing the summer and fall months signal. Batteries and relays are editions" of choice pieces into mass to discontinue keeping records. If contained in a water-right metallic production at prices ranging up- the recording of a transaction is "put off until tomorrow," the result may be that it will not be rewhich can be set to time the ex- portant role which industry plays corded at all, or the record book

> If the record book has been neglected for some time, where at possible, it should be brought to date as some kind of record Sometimes the sculptor whose is better than none. For accuracy and convenience, however, the record should be kept up to date all the time, especially during the summer and fall months. This is the time of year when the farmer is cultivating, harvesting and selling his crops, and the rancher is preparing his livestock for market. More labor is hired, more repairs are made, more expenses and receipts are incurred during this time of year than perhaps at any other time. All these transactions should be entered in the record

> > In order to make recommendations and adjustments in the farming or ranching unit, one must have facts, Triviz declares. One way of knowing facts is by keeping records. To obtain the best records, they should be kept up to date.

A farmer or rancher should not Well, anyway, a lot of us unonly keep a record in order to show isical old coots are beginnin' to his financial standing at the end of the year, but should also keep records or notes of any specific 'Tain't always a sign of a wild problems in connection with his young bunch when you ain't bein' business. Information, such as difshown "proper respect." It may ficulties encountered in harvesting a crop or marketing crops or livestock, will prove valuable towards They say, too, we are catalogued the solution of those problems.

green, some are yellow, some are blue, some are indigo, and some The secret of making friends is to know when to stop talking and

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE

INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE at

Bein' jealous is mighty near a Las Cruces, New Mexico, August Mark Dockray of Hagerman, N.

Th' calendar can help teach you Mex., who, on September 20, 1934, made homestead application. No. 050380, for Lots 3, 4, S1/2 NW1/4, lowed by fireworks, Labor Day by Thanksgiving, 'n' Christmas by SW14 Sec. 4, Lots 1, 2, S1/2 NE 1/4, SE¼ Section 5, Township 14 S., Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, New Year's resolutions, 'n' Valenmake 3 year Proof, to establish Even the "Golden Rule" won't claim to the land above described, before Joan Savage, United States Commissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex.,

on the 5th day of October, 1939. Claimant names as witnesses: PAUL A. ROACH,

Register

have the privilege of saying "No." IN NEW MEXICO.

> DECEASED. No.\_\_\_\_

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A full truckload of old shoes TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREB YGIVEN, WPA and \$1,301 by the sponsors, able wealth is so low as not to do to be used for fuel. They were was appointed administrator of N. M. N. U., is scheduled to start afford luxury type pavements have collected in a contest conducted by the Estate of J. P. Morgan, deceased, on the 7th day of Aug- TRACT NO. 2 ust, 1939, and that any and all John Duke Garner was a Rospersons having claims against said decedent or his estate are hereby

# This At the THEATRE WEEK MOTION PICTURES ON JOHN BEST ENTERTAINMEN

AT THE ROSWELL THEATRES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10c — 21c LOUIS HAYWAD JOAN BENNETT "MAN IN THE

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE SUN .- MON .- TUES. ACK BENNY DOROTHY LAMOUR EDWARD ARNOLD PETTY GALS

IRON MASK'

ROCHESTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY \_\_ 10c \_\_\_ 16c

CHARLES STARRETT IRIS MEREDITH SONS OF PIONEERS "SPOILERS OF THE RANGE"

AMATEURS on the STAGE MARCH OF TIME SUN .- MON .- TUES.

PAT O'BRIEN ANN SHERIDAN

"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY'

#### YUCC-A PECOS

THEATRES

OLD FIDDLERS HURRY Taking Entries For Our Old Fiddlers Contest PECOS SATURDAY NIGHT

#### WEST'S WEEKLY LETTER

I have three good trailers, 20-inch tires, for sale. All have wagon hitch. Will sell cheaper than you can build one. I want to buy your Alfalfa Seed.

> J. T. WEST

Phone 32

Phone 91

barred.

Hagerman, New Mexico

Announcing The New 1940 Packard A New Car and a New Low Price

### FRANK WHITAKER

PACKARD DEALER

Roswell, N. Mex.

100 N. Main,

notified to file the same within six (6) months from the above date, with the Clerk of the Probate Court of Chaves County, New Mex-

> W. A. LOSEY, Administrator

ico, or else the same will be

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION STATE LAND SALE CHAVES COUNTY

PUBLIC LANDS

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that pur- payable annually in advance. suant to the provisions of the Act to-wit:

SALE NO. 2677 TRACT NO. 1

N½S½, SW¼NW¼, Section 13; N1/2 SE1/4, SE1/4 SW1/4, Section 14; Township 15 South, Range 30 East, N. M. P. M., containing 320.00 acres, more

SE 4 SW 4, Section 19; E 1/2 SW4, W4SE4, Section 26; NE14NW14, Section 30, NW14

.50 Ribbon Ribbon

.50 Ribbon Ribbon

Ribbon Ribbon

Ribbon Ribbon

Ribbon

.25 .25

.25 Ribbon Ribbon .50 .25 Ribbon

Pest cold chisels\_\_\_\_\_ .40 Ribbon Ribbon Best hook and steeple\_\_ .50 Ribbon Ribbon

Best pan\_\_\_\_\_ .25 Ribbon Ribbon

.25 .25 .25 .50

NE¼, NE¼ NW¼, Section 35; Township 16 South, Range 18 East; and SE¼, Section 33, Township 17 South, Range 18 East, containing 480.00 acres, more or less.

No bid will be accepted on the lands described in Tract No. 1 for less than Five and No/100 dollars (\$5.00) per acre and successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale ten per cent (10%) of the amount of his bid, the value of the improvements and the costs of sale. The balance of the price has filed notice of intention to OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF offered on Tract No. 1 will be payable in thirty (30) equal annual installments, with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum

No bid will be accepted on Wesley S. Greer, Chalmer O Hol- of Congress approved June 20, Tract No. 2 for less than Three and loway, Clarence Dozier, Giles V. V. 1910, the laws of the State of No/100 dollars (\$3.00) per acre and Barron, all of Hagerman, N. Mex. New Mexico and the rules and successful bidder will be required regulations of the State Land to pay at the time of sale five per Office, the Commissioner of Pub- cent (5%) of the amount of his 34-5tp-38 lic Lands will offer at public sale bid, the value of the improveto the highest and best bidder at ments and the costs of sale. The THE PROBATE COURT, 10:00 o'clock A. M., on October balance of the price offered will CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF 20th, 1939, at the front door be payable in thirty years, with of the Court House in the town interest on said balance payable of Roswell, county seat of Cha- annually in advance at the rate IN THE MATTER OF THE ES- ves County, New Mexico, the of four per cent (4%) per annum. TATE OF J. P. MORGAN, following described tracts of land, in accordance with the terms of the contract entered into by successful bidders form of which will be furnished on request.

All minerals on the said lands are reserved to the State and the Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 24th day of July, 1939.

FRANK WORDEN, Commissioner of Public Lands

30-11-40

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 10, 1939. NOTICE is hereby given that

Elgin Bartlett of Box 333, Roswell, N. Mex., who, on August 8, 1934, and on September 10, 1934, made homestead entries No. 050207 and No. 050257, for SE¼NW¼, S¼ Section 28, SW¼, W½SE¼, SW¼ NE 1/4 Section 22, Township 14 S., Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Joan Savage, United States Commissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., on the 28th day of September, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: James H. Hemphill, of Felix, N. Mex., Star Route; J. S. Smith, of Felix, N. Mex.; Ernest Keller and Carney Pendergrass, both of Ros-well, N. Mex.

PAUL A. ROACH,

.15	Ribbon	Pears	.25	.15	Ribbon
.15	Ribbon	Plums	.25	.15	Ribbon
		Pineapple	.25	.15	Ribbon
.15	Ribbon	Cherries	.25	.15	Ribbon
.15	Ribbon	Apples	.25	.15	Ribbon
.15	Ribbon	Berries	.25	.15	Ribbon
	attiobon.	JELLIES-			
.25	Ribbon	Apple	.25	.15	Ribbon
.25	Ribbon	Plum	.25	.15	Ribbón
.25	Ribbon	Peach	.25	.15	Ribbon
.25	Ribbon	Grape	.25	.15	Ribbon
	rendon	Cherry	.25	.15	Ribbon
.35	Ribbon	Pineapple	.25	.15	Ribbon

clude: garment mend, laundry, shoe or dress bag, underwear, col-

lar and cuff set, dress, hat selec-tion to go with dress\_\_\_\_\_CANNING—

Ist year (best total exhibit)—To in-clude: 4 jars fruit, 6 jars vegetables School Division Farm Pro

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.25	Ribbon	Grape	.25	.15	Ribbon	Paper cutting	.25	.15	Ribbon	TO
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.25	Ribbon	Plum	.25	.15	Ribbón	Silhouette (on glass)	.25	.15	Ribbon	Be
.25	Ribbon	Apple	.25	.15	Ribbon	Crayola	.25	.15	Ribbon	Be
	reiobon	JELLIES—				Water color	.25	.15	Ribbon	RC
.15	Ribbon	Berries	.25	.15	Ribbon	PAINTINGS—		341		Be
.15	Ribbon	Apples	.25	.15	Ribbon	Miscellaneous	.25	.15	Ribbon	Be
.15	Ribbon	Cherries	.25	.15	Ribbon	Flower drawings	.25	.15	Ribbon	Be
		Pineapple	.25	.15	Ribbon	Animal drawings	.25	.15	Ribbon	W
.15	Ribbon	Plums	.25	.15	Ribbon	ART—			n	
.15	Ribbon	Pears	.25	.15	Ribbon	Apple jam	.25	.15	Ribbon	Do
.15	Ribbon	Peaches	.25	.15	Ribbon	Blackberry	.25	.15	Ribbon	HA
.15	Ribbon	CANNED FRUIT—				Prune	.25	.15	Ribbon	Wo

Wood	.25	.15	Ribbon
HANDICRAFT—			
Doll house and furniture	.50	.40	Ribbon
School Division H	and	icrafts	
WOODWORK-			
Best novelty woodwork\$	.50	Ribbon	Ribbor
Best furniture woodwork	.75	.25	Ribbor
Best farm appliance	.75	.25	Ribbor
Best rope halter	.50	Ribbon	Ribbor
Best group tied rope			
knots	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
FORGE-			
Best punches	.25	Ribbon	Ribbon
	HANDICRAFT— Doll house and furniture School Division H WOODWORK— Best novelty woodwork_\$ Best furniture woodwork Best farm appliance ROPEWORK— Best rope halter Best group tied rope knots FORGE—	HANDICRAFT— Doll house and furniture .50 School Division Hand WOODWORK— Best novelty woodwork. \$ .50 Best furniture woodwork .75 Best farm appliance	Doll house and furniture .50 .40 School Division Handicrafts WOODWORK— Best novelty woodwork .50 Ribbon Best furniture woodwork .75 .25 ROPEWORK— Best rope halter————.50 Ribbon Best group tied rope knots

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Ribbor

Ribbo Ribbor

4-H Club Livestock		\$1.00	Ribbon
All products must have been grown of 1939. Open to any grade or high	scho	the se	ent.
Best pound pepper		.20	Ribbo
Best pound figs	.50	.20	
Best five tomatoes	.50	.20	
Best pound okra	.50	.20	Ribbo
Best pumpkin		.20	Ribbo
Best watermelon	.50	.20	Ribbo
Best gallon wheat	.65	.25	Ribbo
Best gallon rye	.65	.25	Ribbo
Best gallon barley	.65	.25	Ribbo

Best weld\_\_\_\_\_

Best funnel

Best stamped belt\_\_\_\_

Best pair lines\_\_\_\_\_

splice\_\_\_\_\_halter\_\_\_\_

Best riding bridle\_\_\_\_\_ .50
Best buckle\_\_\_\_\_ .25

LEATHER WORK-

SOLDERING-

Best plain belt\_

### In a Class by **Themselves**

## THE WHO PAY BY CHECK

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The man who pays by check identifies himself as one who appreciates safety and convenience in meeting obligations. He classes himself with those whose financial strength is not restricted to mere pocket "change."

The reserve balance in a checking account - even though small - makes an individual more confident and more dependable.



From every standpoint a checking count is a valuable business asset.

Charles Warren spent the week

nd in Carlsbad and visited the

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges, who has

Dahlia growers who are to com-

pete at the community fair will

McCormick, if two samples pre-

sented to the Messenger office are

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Mr.

visit his brother, Harold Miller.

Al Woodburn, the high school

Portales Wednesday because of

the death of an aunt, his father's

Miss Haley, who teaches the sec-

foot and doing her work on

crutches. The injury is not ser-

Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma

store, suggested that employees able to establish private businesses

enjoying a picnic dinner.

### First National Bank

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### IN SOCIETY LOCALS

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary Carlsbad Caverns. Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Wayne Graham. Mis Mattie Mae Swisher led the devotional on the first parable of Jesus, illustrating beautiful contest Friday. how we must do what the Lord requires of us and give Him a "brimful" life At the business been quite ill at the home of her meeting, attention was called to daughter, Mrs. M. D. Menoud, is the zone meeting including Dexter very much improved. and Roswell that will meet at Hagerman Sept. 22 at 10 a. m. It was decided to have a rummage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, left sale Sept. 23. Monday for Austin, Tex., where

Those present were Mrs. Elwood she will enter the university. Watford, Mrs. Howard Menefee, Mrs. Reynold Cumpsten, Mrs. O. J. Atwood, Mrs. Arthur Shaw and been spending the past two weeks the cost. several visitors, Mrs. Leonard in San Francisco and visiting the George, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Floto fair, returned home Saturday. and Miss Mattie Swisher and the hostess, Mrs. Cumpsten.

### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID their way to Las Cruces. Mr.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid, tional Guard encampment. He for the week, met at Hedges West, president, presided at the meeting. The devotional exercises tesia were luncheon guests of Mrs. The devotional exercises the large of the level of the level of the waved—and the three young ladies smiled and waved back! were led by Mrs. Cox. Refresh- John Cauhape at Roswell Tuescakes. The meeting was well attended.

#### W. F. M. MEETING

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of the sampes. Nazarene met Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kiper for the purpose and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Mr. of sewing. A covered dish lunch- and Mrs. Harold Miller of Carlseon was served which was enjoyed bad spent Sunday night in Mayhill,

Those present were Mrs. Harold Morris, Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. Fred Pilley, Mrs. Henry Basden passed through Hagerman this and Mrs. Oscar Kiper.

#### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY Both were former residents of SOCIETY WITH MRS. CURRY Hagerman.

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. C. old Miller Wednesday night in W. Curry this week. Regular rou- Carlsbad. tine business was transacted and Miller of Albuquerque, who are \$1,573,000 in 1932. a pleasant social hour was enjoyed visiting in Carlsbad were also by those present. In attendance were: Mmes. Wimberly, Devenport, Cox, Bud Menoud, Robert Cumpsten, Russell, Mason and the hostess, Mrs. Curry.

The Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rice only sister. She was living at Fort of Artesia were attending the Worth, Tex., but was brought to Methodist revival last Thursday Portales for burial.

Mrs. E. S. Bowen, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond ond grade in the Hagerman schools Anderson in California, returned is nursing a broken bone in her home Friday.

Al Woodburn was called to Por- jous, but painful and inconvenient. tales Wednesday night for the funeral of his aunt who died in Jacksonville, Tex. John Duke told that a McAlester Penitentiary Garner is taking his place at official was operating a grocery

"Anything new in the paper to- "should get out and let somebody

day, George?"

ferent people."

else have their jobs." He said "No, my dear, just the same old penitentiary employees complained things . . . only happening to dif- they felt bound to trade at the grocery store.

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### WHAT'S WHAT

**NEW MEXICO** 

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

Receipts of the liqsor control livision of the Bureau of Revenue during August totalled \$55,473.84, S. T. Jernigan, division chief, reported. Jernigan's report said the receipts represented an increase of \$8,712.37 over August of 1938, when receipts totaled \$46,761.47. The report stated the division chief and liquor inspectors traveled 16,364 miles, making 724 calls, 14 inspections, ten investigations and answered 23 complaints. The division accepted \$800 in compromises in lieu of suspension or revocation of licenses, according to the report.

Sixteen convicts in the state penitentiary were granted commulast week on recommendation of the state board of pardons and

The state corporation commission granted charters to 21 domes- Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge mill at the caliche pit where he tic and 13 out-of-state companies n August for its biggest month of the year. The corporations' \$31,774,000, Commissioner Don sados said.

The New Mexico garages have given a "general acceptance" to Governor Miles' plea for a 50-cent Franklin, Yates 3, NW NE 6-18- minerals in feeding the cattle. limit on brake-light inspection fees, Chief Clerk Alfonso de Baca of the Motor Vehicle Department Grayburg, State 1, SE SE sec. 36-Mrs. I. B. McCormick entered a said. Garages also, he said, were bouquet of dahlias in the city being "more liberal" in their interpretations of the new regula-

Referring to a suggestion by the State Game Protective Association for the planting of more fish of legal size in New Mexico Miss Waunita Evans, daughter streams, State Game Warden Elliott Barker said any increase in such planting would raise sharply cost of furnishing hatcherybred fish. The GPA recommended Miss Mayre Losey, who has an increased license fee to defray

Chief of Police Joe Johns of Carlsbad says "Those Texas people Mr. and Mrs. Clint G. Smith sure are friendly." The other were in Hagerman Tuesday on night, the chief saw a Texas- Me-Tex, State 1, NW NW 16-18tagged car pass the station with-White has been attending a Naout any lights. He blew a whistle with Mrs. Frank McCarthy hostess holds a commission as captain. -and three young ladies turned B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1-X, SE Chapel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Bush of Hagerman chief blew the whistle again and

> mately \$20,000 over the highest previous month in history, New Mexico gasoline taxes for August Plains Development Co., Massie 1, find stiff competition from Mrs. totaled \$456,189.24, P. E. Culver, division chief, announced. They topped the August, 1938, figure by \$34,432.83.

> > Employees at the statehouse began working "winter hours" Monday. They now come to work at 8:30 a. m. and quit at 4 p. m., half an hour later than the summer schedule.

Victor Miller of California New Mexico's collections of misweek on his way to Carlsbad to cellaneous state tax revenues jumped from \$152,000 in 1932 to \$873,000 in 1937, the Bureau of the Census reported. Unemployment compensation taxes, the bureau Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowen were said, were almost entirely respondinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harsible for a national increase. New Mexico's non-tax revenues were Mr. and Mrs. Victor \$3,277,000 in 1937, as against

Colorful dahlia gardens at the executive mansion are attracting more than 200 daily visitors, Govagriculture teacher, was called to ernor Miles said.

#### Oil Activity— (continued from page 1)

back to 2,475 feet; estimated swabbing 40 barrels oil per day after shot. er 1, NW NE 5-18-29.

Drilling at 2,661 feet. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE cents. NE section 16-18-31.

Derrick. Barney Cockburn, Miller 4, NW NW 26-17-32. Shut down for repairs at 3,712

J. R. Cone et al, Saunders 1, SE NW 13-17-27.

Drilling at 509 feet. Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE sec. 1-18-29.

Cellar and pits. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE sec. 24-18-29.

Drilling at 3,170 feet. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW sec. 4-19-30. Total depth 2,355 feet; shut

down for orders. R. W. Fair, State 1-B, NW NW section 36-17-29. Total depth 3,050 feet; fishing

tations of sentence by Gov. Miles R. W. Fair, Brainard 1, NW NE rancher, has discovered that an 10-18-29. Drilling at 2,600 feet.

10-A, NW SE 14-17-30. Drilling at 2,960 feet.

1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Total depth 3,092 feet; rigging and sells it for \$5 per ton to nearup new machine. capital stock structure totaled Franklin, Ballard 3-B, NE NE 1- from New Mexico State College 18-29.

Drilling at 2,550 feet. Location.

Drilling at 540 feet. 17-29.

Seven-inch casing cemented at 2.649 feet. G. A. Grober, Wright 1, SE NW United States government by 25-18-28.

Drilling at 900 feet. Jones & Yates, Bassett & Birney, et al 1, SE SW sec. 2-18-29. Total depth 2,538 feet; 7-inch

casing cemented. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1, SE NE section 3-18-23, Hope. Drilling at 1,010 feet; gas and oil show.

Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW section 8-18-29. Total depth 3,017 feet; plugged

back to 2,635 feet; cleaning out after shot.

Drilling at 770 feet. SE sec. 27-16-29.

Drilling at 380 feet. Plains Production Co., Swearingen 1, NE sec. 14-18-31. Total depth 4,330 feet; pumping

10 barrels oil per day. Showing an increase of approxi- Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29. Drilling at 3,205 feet.

> SW SW 27-18-29. Drilling at 1,820 feet. Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen

2, NE sec. 14-18-31. Total depth 3,535 feet; pumped 16 barrels of oil in 10 hours. Sallee & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW

NW sec. 1-18-29. Drilling at 2,415 feet. Sanders Bros., Travis 1, NE NE sec. 17-13-29.

Total depth 2,603 feet; plugged back to 2,578 feet; flowing estimated 60 barrels per day while

cleaning out. Sanders Bros., Murdock 1, NW SW sec. 4-18-29. Total depth 2,625 feet; flowing estimated 100 barrels oil per

day while cleaning out. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25. Total depth 1,300 feet; waiting

on pipe. Underwood & Sanders, Miller 2, NW NW sec. 4-18-29. Total depth 2,405 feet; sidetracking tools.

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> All New Mexico WPA employees and applicants for WPA jobs must sign before Sept. 16 a mimeo graphed form certifying they do not advocate overthrow of the "force or violence." The forms, being prepared by the state administration office, are to be distributed as soon as possible, State Administrator J. J. Connelly said, and will be a necessary part of relief certification.

Typewriters for rent-The Mes-

Underwood & Sanders, Miller 3, SW NW sec. 4-18-29. Total depth 3,295 feet; plugged back to 2,660 feet; running tub-

Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-0, NE NE sec. 9-18-29. Total depth 2,537 feet; cleaning

out after shot. Underwood & Sanders, Guy 1-N, SW SE 9-18-29. Total depth 265 feet; shut down

for orders. Watson & Smith, Brookover 1, NE SW 4-18-29.

Drilling at 2,120 feet. Yates et al, Yates 2, SW NW 6-

Drilling at 2,030 feet. Woolley, Woolley 2-D, SW SE 31-Rigging up machine.

Carson & Kelly, Berry 1, SE NE 22-17-27. Location

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Receipts of the state land office of Germany and one of Pe for August aggregated \$244,223.74, appeared in Federal Court at a gain of \$12,970.96 over those for ta Fe Saturday for prelim the month last year. Chief in- examination. The final oath creases were in oil and gas rentals to be administered Monday and potash royalties.

Santa Fe's armory, which also Minimum charge, 50 Mexico National Guard, is expect- at 2,901, an increase of 220 ed to be completed within 60 days, that of the second day of Adjutant General R. C. Charlton school term last year, Superin ent Raymond P. Sweeney said

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citizenship, including two natives tems-The Messenger.

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