





WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

Harter, Ginstrey, ... 40-34 ... Allen reported to Dallas ... near and far, some timely, some of human interest ...

Stars Are Favorable to No. 1 Baby of the Artesia Hospital

"The lunar aspects bearing rule on this day"—that is, Sept. 28, the day the first baby was born in Artesia Memorial Hospital—"indicate a particularly lively, enterprising and productive day, with much stirring to aid in attaining very important objectives or high ambitions," reads an astrological summary of the day by Genevieve Kemble. This newspaper takes no great stock in astrology, but Miss Kemble's report for the day that Charles William Hogsett was born seems especially apropos and inasmuch as Charles William is the No. 1 baby born at the hospital, a look at the stars through the astrologer's eyes might not be amiss. Take the first part of the quotation above, that part about the "lunar aspects . . . indicate a particularly lively, enterprising and productive day." That probably refers to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, especially Mrs. Hogsett, although Mr. Hogsett was particularly lively, from all reports. Then too, the doctor, nurses and hospital attendants, not to mention Charles William, were particularly lively. As the sentence continues, "with much stirring to aid in attaining very important objectives or high ambitions," one naturally thinks again of the activity, or stirring of all concerned in order to attain that very important objective or high ambition, who was named Charles William. "It may take much skill, initiative, sound judgment and well-directed efforts to attain these goals," Miss Kemble continues. Well, didn't it? And then Miss Kemble says: "Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of important, pleasant and gratifying developments in private life as well as in business relations. Progress, prosperity and attainment of lofty ambitions are forecast. These rewards come from hard work, cleverness, splendid abilities and the support of those in high places who may have to be placated or impressed. Joy may also crown romantic adventure or a desirable friendship." Probably some of these statements apply more to others than Charles William whose birthday falls on Sept. 28, those who are older, but any one can be applied in happy vein to the No. 1 baby of Artesia Memorial Hospital with proper interpretation. Miss Kemble's parting shot should bring further joy to the parents, for she says, "A child born on this day may be enterprising, industrious, ambitious and aspiring, with excellent talents and qualities for success." The mining industry of New Mexico stands to benefit if the war in Europe continues. Already the Chico mines in Grant County have boosted the wages of miners and are increasing production under the stimulus of better business. Reports from mining centers in other states are to the effect metal mines are stepping up production and employing more men. Railroads are beginning to notice a pick up in freight traffic from the metal industry. Potash workers of the Potash Company of America at Carlsbad have won a wage increase of about 7 per cent and a 40-hour week, with longer vacation periods based on number of years of employment. Miss Ruby Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, and Miss Maurine Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Everett, who are attending Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, visited their parents and friends in Amarillo over the week end. They returned to Portales early Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who took them up. More Parity Checks Received for Eddy Farmers This Week Parity checks totaling \$39,000 for 1939 were received Monday for distribution to Eddy County farmers, bringing to about \$160,000 for the year, approximately 95 per cent of the total to be paid. Payment to North Eddy County farmers was being made Wednesday at the Artesia city hall. Farmers who have checks coming and failed to receive them yesterday, may either wait until next Wednesday or call in the meantime at the ACA office in Carlsbad for the next few days, after which the office will be located in the new courthouse, probably sometime between Oct. 10 and 15. The closing date for 1938 applications for payment in compliance with the program last year has been set for Oct. 31. Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger. smearing head to foot with the pie filling.

Dexter Items

Mighty Antelope Hunters H. C. Garrison, Al Stone, Harvey Pirtly and Dick Whiteman brought home an antelope each, Monday. They plan to mount the heads. Louie Heick and sons brought in four antelope. Sam and P. H. Glass each were successful in bagging their antelope. Dexter was well represented and the hunters were very successful. The Dexter P.-T.A. Tuesday night the Dexter Parent-Teacher Association will hear Judge Pat O'Neal speak on safety. The state P.-T. A. has "Safety" as one of its major projects and hopes to create public opinion for a course in safety for our junior and senior high schools, the course to cover something of the practical care of a car and so many hours driving under supervision. The Rummage sale held Saturday by the Woman's Club was a complete success. Every garment was sold and more than \$50 was cleared for the two organizations. Frank Crain is here from Abilene, Tex. Mr. Crain came over with his brother-in-law, Floyd Ogles. Mr. Crain wishes to thank everyone for the lovely flowers and their sympathy for the loss of his wife. Mrs. Clyde Lively is not doing well at Scott-White Hospital. She has been unconscious since her arrival. Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop is reported as doing nicely from her operation. She is at the Security Benefit Hospital in Kansas. Miss Blanche Pollock is back in school after a severe illness. It is most unusual to have Miss Pollock miss school. The ladies of the P.-T. A. have been very busy with the booth this week. They are hoping to make a booth that Dexter will be proud of. Wednesday was "Dexter Day" at the Roswell Fair. So few were left in town, they all gathered in the drug store and talked about how glad they were to stay at home, and that they were not missing a thing. (Sour grapes!) The Junior Woman's Club was postponed from the first Monday to the second Monday of the month. An important meeting is in store and a large crowd is needed. The window in the Dexter Hardware Store is attracting much attention. Ralph McVickers decorated it. Hunters will be especially interested. The telephone company has installed many of the dial telephones and the entire system will be connected up this month. Mrs. O'Brien does not know definitely where she will be stationed. We are sorry to lose Mrs. O'Brien and her family, but wish them happiness and success wherever she may be stationed. George Wilcox and Monte Goodin are driving a mule to a cart in the Old Timers' parade Friday. George is a native of the state and Monte has lived here over fifty years. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinson are back in Dexter. A. C. is working at the Greenfield gin. Mrs. John Weir, Miss Margaret Lee O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Loman Wiley and Jimmy went to Albuquerque for the week end to visit John Weir, who is attending school at the university. They also visited the state fair, and reported that it was not as attractive as the Eastern New Mexico State Fair. Lawrence Tibbett Will Open Concert Series in El Paso Lawrence Tibbett, great American baritone, will open the series of concerts at the El Paso Community Concert Association on Monday, Nov. 13 at Liberty Hall, El Paso. Mr. Tibbett has gained in popularity ever since the famous night at the Metropolitan Opera House when he "stole the show" from all other performers although he was a newcomer. Now, when he sings in that greatest of all opera houses it is a signal for a full house. El Paso and her neighbors have not had the opportunity of hearing so great an artist for many years. Only members of the association and out-of-town guests attend these concerts of the association. Information regarding the series may be had by contacting Mrs. Hallett Johnson, executive secretary at Hotel Cortez. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were in Roswell Monday, where Mr. Paddock, who is a member of the county school board, attended a meeting. Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. Messenger Want Ads Get Results

WHAT'S WHAT NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources A formal confirmation of the defeat of the \$1,450,000 institutional bonds in the Sept. 16 special election will be given by the state canvassing board when it meets Oct. 9. Secretary of State Jessie Gonzales said returns from 21 counties thus far received show all opposed the bonds by substantial figures. New Mexico courtesy toward motorists drew a letter of approval from Dave W. Johnston, manager of a youths' camp and tour organization of Atlanta, Ga. He wrote the motor vehicle division of the Bureau of Revenue that "your efficient service x x x demonstrates why people of other sections like to travel in the West." New Mexico's compensating tax includes a new group of taxpayers under a Bureau of Revenue ruling which said merchants using their own merchandise must pay the tax. The ruling, issued by Director G. S. Carter, said the tax applies to goods taken from merchants' stocks for their own, their family's or employees' use. A party of 20 tourist agency officials headed east last week after a trip through the West and Southwest to look over what they expect will be the scene of intensive 1940 tourist travel, now that the war has shut off most European resorts. The group, headed by W. C. Gevers, American Express Company executive, spent a day in Santa Fe. Upon their return to New York, he said, they will launch a winter advertising campaign to "See America First." Governor Miles has a request for a pair of baby shoes. The request came from a little girl in White Plains, N. Y., who said she has a collection of more than 100 pairs of baby shoes to which she hoped the governor would contribute. She did not specify that the shoes must have been worn by the governor. The State Department of Education has moved its curriculum laboratory from Albuquerque to Santa Fe and plans a reduced but intensive program. School Superintendent Grace Corrigan said the laboratory was faced with doing a \$10,000 a year job with a fifth that sum under new legislation and withdrawal of financial support by the general education board. J. R. Morgan, Jr., Harding County ranch boy who won high point individual honors in the 4-H livestock judging contest held at the State Fair last week, will receive as a gift a registered Hereford bull calf, it was announced Friday by fair officials. Donor of the animal is Albert K. Mitchell, prominent Harding and San Miguel County rancher. The calf, whose registered name is Husker Mischief 34th, is 4 months old and valued at \$150. Mitchell is a regular and enthusiastic booster of 4-H Club work. First freezing temperatures of the year in New Mexico struck the Zuni Mountains Sept. 27 with a low of 23 degrees, 9 degrees below freezing, reported at McGaffey ranger station. A treasury survey showed today New Mexico is one of 23 states in a position to begin collecting income taxes from federal employees at the same time the federal government imposes its income tax on all state and local governmental workers. The first collection date for the federal treasury will be next March 15. The government expects to collect about \$19,000,000 from state and local employees but no one has estimated the state revenues. Whether a judge can suspend a man's prison sentence after he has begun serving the term will be argued in District Court in Santa Fe today on a writ of habeas corpus requested for Clifford E. Alexander, whose year sentence was suspended after he was lodged in the state penitentiary. Alexander was sentenced in Bernalillo County Aug. 24 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Although the sentence was suspended Sept. 9, his attorney contends prison officials refused to release him. Permanent registration figures for Mora County, filed with Secretary of State Jessie Gonzales, showed it the first county to give the Republicans a plurality over the Democrats. The county gave 2,108 Republicans, 2,096 Democrats and 392 others. Mora was a center of I. D. O. activity in the 1938 general election campaign and went solidly Republican. Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock. —The Messenger.

This Week At the THEATRE MOTION PICTURES' and your BEST ENTERTAINMENT! AT THE ROSWELL THEATRES FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10c — 21c ANN SHERIDAN and THE DEAD END KIDS "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" OWL SHOW SAT. NITE SUNDAY-MONDAY TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY GEORGE BRENT "THE RAINS CAME" YUCCA PECOS THEATRES SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN REVIVAL WEEK Your Favorite Picture Stars Back Again OCTOBER 15-21



Give the Cows a Real Chance By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association Most of the four-gallon cows are found in the classified "For Sale" columns of the daily and weekly newspapers. There's many a potential four-gallon cow growing up on Southwestern farms but a four-gallon cow is only a two-gallon cow when she is given the feed material from which to manufacture only two gallons. We have wonderful sunshine and a balmy climate in the Southwest, as compared with, say New York, Michigan or Wisconsin. But sunshine doesn't fill the milk pail, any more than moonshine does. It takes food and water, plenty of it at the right time, to bring out all the milk-making faculties of the cow, here or in the North. Once a year on July 1 the Department of Agriculture asks its thousands of volunteer crop reporters — mostly farmers — throughout the country to report the average daily production of their cows. This date in the Southwest is in the heat of midsummer, and after the flush milk flow of early summer has declined, while in the northern states the season corresponds more nearly to our May. The figures therefore are somewhat weighted in favor of the northern states. The sad fact remains, however, that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas stand at the foot of the class in daily production per cow, with 10.7 pounds. Even South Carolina beats this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads the class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about six and a half quarts. The most significant point is that Oklahoma has raised her average about a quart per cow during the last few years, while Texas and Arkansas have raised their average daily production only half a pound, or less than a pint per cow, during the same period. Maybe we shouldn't expect to stand up by the side of Minnesota, (23 pounds) Wisconsin (22.5 pounds) New York (21.4 pounds) or Oregon (20.3 pounds) but there's something radically wrong when we fall so far below North Dakota (19.7 pounds) South Dakota (16.9 pounds) and Kansas (15.7 pounds.) Don't blame it on Old Bossy until you give her a chance to "do her stuff." We have some pretty poor cows in the Southwest, but we also have a high percentage with good Jersey blood, and we have some as good as the best anywhere in the United States. But we have been much more negligent in feeding than in breeding. The majority of our cows have never had a fair chance to prove themselves, because we have not furnished them enough of the right kind of feed and water for an entire lactation period to test their capacity for production. We have condemned many a cow as a poor producer without giving her the materials with which to produce. There are a number of dairy cow testing associations in the Southwest, and ought to be a great many more. The average herd under test in Texas produced last year about 26 pounds of butterfat per cow in May and less than 22 pounds in September, October and November, averaging about 23 pounds per month for the year. One association (Central Plains) averaged 33 pounds in May and never fell below 24 pounds in the fall months, averaging 30 pounds for the year. It raised the average annual production per cow 16 pounds in one year, mostly by better feeding, though a few "culls" were sold after he first year's test proved they did not have the manufacturing capacity, even when supplied with the essential raw materials for milk and butterfat production. This same association produced butterfat last year at an average feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound. Since home-grown feed constituted most of the feed cost, the feed was really "sold" to the cows on the farm and hauled to town in cans. It brought two profits—one for the growing and harvesting and one for the feeding and milking. It does not pay to keep a five-quart cow; but it is worse to hold a ten or twelve-quart cow down to five quarts by refusing to give her the raw materials for her full capacity. Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger. See our One Battery Farm Radio—Best farm radio made. Terms to responsible parties. Elliott Jewelry Co., at Nobby Cleaners, Artesia. 39-2tc-40

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