C. Woman Is osen to Be ospital Head:

position of Mrs. J. W. ohns Is Tentatively ccepted Yesterday by * ouncil — Is an Expernced Superintendent.

Artesia city council tentaeed to a plan yesterday management of the new will be given under con-Mrs. J. W. Johns of Kan-Mo., an experienced hosndent and a regis-

of the proposition, nade Monday by Mrs. ing with the council, nade today, in order for ler making a change sent connection, as of Kansas City berculosis Hospital, she has held the

e made by the city law until twenty days third publication of the which Mrs. Johns prone management of During the period up inal date, the city can be from making a definite at with her if 10 per cent of rs sign a petition to the

that were done, the city ave to consider some other which would have to be ed as in the present case. bmitted to the couny Mrs. Johns and tened yesterday calls contract for one nich it can be canher party. If not ill run for another

a total of ten years.

an, Mrs. Johns proe city \$50 a month hich would apply on up to \$800, a coun-For electricity costld each pay half. assume the gas bill,

the superintendent, assembled and current summaries to assume utility will be prepared by the agent. the city 20 per cent more than \$4,000 a sent the extension economist, who addition she is to pay will have state summaries pre-

Sansas City hospital of maries will be sent county exten-Johns has been superhe last five years has the marketing season. The sumor tuberculosis patients. maries will be revised as sales are told the council mem- reported. Copies of the summarare performed a month. to that position, Mrs. in the purchase of cattle and sheep has assistant superintendent in New Mexico and other states. rgical nurse of another hos-

on an inspection tour of prices and movement of livestock, hospital here, which she as well as general marketing acher praise of its modern out to producers through county latest furniture and han- agents in the state. she applied to the started in August and will continue paring it with large until the heavy movement of cattle which are supposed has been completed.

ast word." ise spoke highly of the of using different colors in rooms, saying that is arried out in many of the old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. pitals today, in order to Bowen, died suddenly Thursday afmore "homey," a fea- ternoon, July 20. by other visitors.

ROKEN IN AUTO WRECK

ord Campbell is nursing a of friends. The services were conarm, the result of an autoducted by the Rev. Harry Cox, who accident Saturday. In compreached a comforting sermon to with Junior Millsap, he was the bereaved parents and friends. with a stranger toward Ros-The body was laid to rest in the

At Dexter the stranger cemetery west of town. C. G. Mato make the curve in the son was the funeral director. and a wreck resulted. Ernest Bowen, Jr., was the grandson of the late W. E. Bowen, d was the only one inpioneer citizen of Hagerman and

F. Collins of the Spring- Santa Fe Railway agent in Hager-Fire and Marine Insurance was in Hagerman Wed-

The Weather model, in line with all the improve-

NEW WATER COOLER

ERNEST STANLEY BOWEN

by a heart attack.

Local Girl Scouts Back From Camp In Sacramentos

TO CITY HALL

The Artesia Chamber of

Commerce office is in new

west corner of the main

Arba Green, secretary,

The new quarters consist

be used as a reception room 💠

had the office equipment

and furniture moved yester-

of two rooms, one reached

from the main hallway, to

room for the chamber secre-

The WPA and NYA sew-

ing project is being moved

nto a basement room today.

The assembly room in the

city hall will first be used

for a meeting Friday even-

ing, when the Eddy County

Welfare Advisory Board

Principal Problems

Confronted

the annual agricultural income in

shipping point.

of the new city

quarters today, the south-The Hagerman Girl Scouts, 35 strong, came home Wednesday evening from the Sacramento Methodist campground, where they had been since Saturday of last week. Five grownups were in charge of the party: Mrs. T. D. Devenport, captain; Miss Esther James and Mrs. Boyce, lieutenants, with Mr.

and for Green's secretary, * The report is that the camp was Cleveland last month, gave the drivers. and the other a private * the most successful on record. No accidents, no sickness and no unpleasant happenings whatever

marred the occasion. The girls were divided into three groups under the leadership of three girls who had previously attended Camp Mary White. These were the eating units. Loreta Davis named her group the Pondorosas; Jean Michelet chose the name Gauchas, and Rosella Basinger called her group Los Amigas.

In preparing meals the three groups each had daily two cooks, A New Marketing two helpers, host and hostess. The remainder were "cleanups" and "free days." They alternated, so Service Developed that each girl had her share of each duty. They were fortunate this year to have the mess hall For Livestock Men which made the eating problem

During the stay they took two major hikes, one of five miles and Eliminate Some of the one of nine. A ceremonial was conducted by four outstanding girls who had been to Camp Mary White. This took place at sundown Sunday afternoon. Monday night the older girls gave a hill-Approximately 70 per cent of billy band performance. Combs and dishpans helped make up the New Mexico is derived from the

sale of livestock and livestock pro-The girls who attended were: president. ducts, says W. A. Wunsch of the Marie C. Cassabone, Maudine and New Mexico Extension Service, and Lola May Solomon, Wanda and in order to eliminate some of the Loreta Davis, Neola Bailey, Hanprincipal problems in the marketnah Burck, Lila Lane, Shirley Holing of livestock, the service, in coland, Juanita and Maurita Wheeler, operation with livestock producers, Lottie Franklin,, Dorothy Sue Devis developing a special marketing enport, Gladys Mitchell, Willene Andrews, Rosella Basinger, Norma An inventory blank has been prepared which calls for such information as class, age, number, Gladys Graham, Betty Jo breed, time stock will be ready for sale, name of owner, address, telephone number and weighing and Lucille and Margaret Michelet.

One of these blanks will be sent Copies of the summaries will be Compensation Law

pared. Copies of the state sum- Employers Notified That Third ago, he said, and found the prob-Quarter Remittance Must sion agents every month during Be in By July 31

ies also will be sent to persons, firms or organizations interested tive director that contributions for Marketing news stories, setting forth the current demand, local

Contributions must be paid on manage, Mrs. Johns was tivities, will be published and sent or before July 31 and Cook urged out a brief history of the new in-The marketing project will be

delinquent contributors. Ernest Stanley Bowen, 16-year-He was aphich has been praised here- parently in good health until the law, only for the purpose of paying out-of-work benefits to N. J. time of his death, which was caused qualified idle workers. All ad-The funeral was held at the Bowen home at 4 p. m. Friday and unemployment compensation agenwas attended by a very large circle cy are met by grants from the fed-

eral government. At the close of June, 1939, employers had paid in a total of \$3,-149,718.05 to the unemployment compensation fund and \$90,113.08 money. Benefits totaling \$646,-302.95 have been paid to New Mex-

BEES WANDER FROM HOME

the Pecos Valley. His father is

gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King visited in Carlsbad Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Stafford Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King visited but Casey, his dog, was not so lucky. He had several bouts with individual bees and came off second best every time.

man of the international service advisory committee, and member of the aims and objects committee and member ond best every time.

Marshall Reports Patrol Stages On Convention Of Rotary Recently

Delegate and Club President Gives High Lights of Annual Meet



WALTER D. HEAD

first part of a report at the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon of the convention, at which Walter D. Head of Montclair, N. J., was elected

The high ideals of Rotary were brought out in the various sessions, Marshall said. In his talk Tuesday, he pointed out some of the ideals as brought to the attention of the 10,000 registered Rotarians and guests.

Paul Harris, president emeritus the world through its high ideals, there Long, Mabel Jo Wade, Jean and that of promoting friendship and Peggy McKinstry, Lois Sweatt, tolerance, replacing war with good the world as meeting at a Rotary

spoke of promoting employer-emto stave off Fascism. The speaker gave the same speech ten years lems of employers and employees then about the same as today.

The president of the Artesia club brought back some ideas for meetings and programs, one of Employers liable for payment which is being used by many clubs, under New Mexico's unemployment that of having an open meeting compensation law were reminded about every fifth week, at which this week by Roy L. Cook, execu- no set program is planned, but the members are left to their own the second quarter of 1939 are now devices, for fun or some other form 16, when Gov. John E. Miles is to of informal get-together.

After the meeting Marshall gave employers to make their returns ternational president. Head, he promptly. By so doing, he ex- said, was born at Revere, Mass. plained, they will facilitate the From 1902 to 1917 he was engaged work of the state job insurance in educational work at Volkmann division, and will avoid incurring School and St. Mark's School in penalties provided by the law for Massachusetts, Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, and Contributions from employers as principal of high schools in are deposited to New Mexico's ac-count in the unemployment trust from 1917 to 1925 he was headfund in the federal treasury at master of the Nichols School of Washington, D. C. Withdrawals Buffalo. Since 1925 he has been from that fund may be made, under the headmaster of the Montclair Academy for Boys at Montclair,

He holds a B. A. degree from ministrative expenses of the state's Harvard University and an M. A. degree from Columbia University. From September, 1919, to July, 1925. Head was a member of the Rotary Club of Buffalo, N. Y., and served as club president. Since December, 1925, he has been a compensation fund and \$90,113.08 in interest had accrued on this interest had accrued on this Montelair, N. J., where he has served on several committees and

as president of the club. Head has served Rotary International as governor of the old District 36 and as a member of the resolutions committee, 1931-32; as A swarm of bees settled in a a member of the international tree top on the lawn of Mayor Ma- service committee and chairman son Sunday afternoon. Garner of the North American economic Mason, who is not in the habit of advisory committee, 1932-33; chair-The bank has installed a new letting good things go by even if man of the international service water cooler and automatic foun- they do sometimes carry a sting, committee and member of the aims tain for the benefit of the custom- proceeded to climb the tree, saw and objects committee, 1933-34; ers and visitors. It is of the latest off the limb on which the swarm third vice president, 1934-35; chairrested and lower it to the ground. man of the vocational service comments going into the bank and The bees obligingly hurried into mittee and member of the aims when all are finished Hagerman the hive that had been provided and and objects committee, 1935-36; will have a bank building and now their owner is considering the chairman of the committee of the equipment that should furnish the bee business as an occupation when auxiliary language congress, chairinspiration for a real building pro- he has finished college in another man of the international service

Drive Against Tag Violators :

A drive in Artesia the last week against persons working in New Mexico with out-of-state licenses on their cars and those who do not have drivers' licenses has been bringing results.

Members of the state patrol have been in town several times since C. D. Marshall, president of the the first of last week, checking on and Mrs. Jim Michelet as chauffeur Artesia Rotary Club, who was the violators of the license laws, and and general chaperones of the par- club's delegate at the annual con- have caused a run on applications vention of Rotary International at for licenses, both for cars and

Sixty-nine drivers' licenses were sold in the office of Tom Ragsdale, city clerk, from Monday to Saturday of last week, and the rate of applications is continuing this week, the clerk said. The majority of those issued, a state patrolman said, were to persons who likewise purchased New Mexico tags for their cars, at which time they were advised to obtain drivers' licenses ers' licenses.

However, seven persons were arrested charged with violation of the drivers' license law the cases the drivers' license law, the cases of five of whom are pending. The two others, Woodrow Briggs and Grandel Vanwinkle were fined \$10 and costs each in justice court of W. H. Ballard Monday.

The patrolman said the drive especially is directed against automobile owners who are working in New Mexico with only foreign license tags. Anyone working in the state without New Mexico tags is subject to a penalty of \$1 a day from the day he started to work, plus the cost of licenses, he said. Members of the patrol will appreciate persons getting licenses

for the offense, the patrolman said. HAGERMAN YOUTH ABSOLVED OF CHARGE

without first being given a ticket

John Forsythe, Vernon Killison, youths who were being held here at the request of Oklahoma authorities, were released on receipt of a telegram from the sheriff at Jo King, Roma Ellen, Betty Jean of Rotary International, told of Hollis, Okla., absolving them from and Joan Stroud, Eleanor Hinrich- one service the club could render any connection with a robbery

Sheriff Morris of Hollis came here Sunday, and after an investi- aid to the blind and it publishes Polly Cumpsten, Dorothy Rhodes, he said, pictured the dictators of released. Roswell Record. released .- Roswell Record.

Another speaker, Marshall said, poke of promoting employer-employee relationship through the efforts of Rotary, which would tend Big Celebration do well tuner.

Wires Committe He Will Make Every Effort to Be in Artesia

Rep. J. J. Dempsey of New Mexico has wired the public projects dedication committee he will make every effort to be here for the dedication exercises Wednesday, Aug. make the principal address.

Senators Carl A. Hatch and Dennis Chavez have been invited by both the Chamber of Commerce committee and the committee representing the Central Valley Farm & Livestock Association, which will have its part of the program in the afternoon, observing its second big annual meeting and bar-The dedication exercises future. will be in the evening.

A number of other distinguished Appoints Committee guests have been invited to attend. but they have not been heard from. Definite drawing up of the complete program has been deferred until all have had a chance to answer the invitations, which, it has been appointed by Secretary is expected, will be done within of Agriculture Wallace to assist

the next week. E. L. Harp, director of the Ar- purchase program. tesia school band, is putting the band members through their paces of Agriculture are: L. C. Brown, in training to play for the double Roswell; Oldham Moore, Dexter, affair, giving a concert in Cen- and W. A. Losey, Hagerman. tral Park at 1:30 o'clock in the be held, at 5 o'clock.

out details for the celebration, tenant farmers for the purchase which is expected to be the largest of farms. ever held in the Pecos Valley.

LIONS BAR WINS AGAIN

with the long end of the score. farming ability of the applicant. The home team rallied in the last inning and seemed about to gain a long-coveted victory, but fell short.

The Hagerman players were:
Bill Still, c; Louie Heick, p;
Fletcher, p and 1 b; P. Heick,
1 b and 2b; Evan Evans, 2b and sf; Rustry Fletcher, ss; Jim Rhodes, 3b; J. W. Langenegger, lf; Cotton Baker, cf, and George Heick, rf.

SPORTSMANSHIP HAS ITS REWARD

Sportsmanship in athletics will be rewarded by the Artesia Lions Club the coming year.

The club at its meeting yesterday voted to give a trophy to some boy for his exhibition of sportsmanship. However, it was not decided whether the award would be made in some certain sport, or on a cumulative basis for sports throughout the year.

In addition, the Rotary Club gives medals each year for display of sportsmanship in football and basket-

The Bulldogs as a whole are noted far and wide for * their sportsmanship and * were complimented a number of times the last school * year by other teams and * coaches, as well as by hotel and cafe managers for their courtesy.

Sportsmanship has its re-

Blind Youth Talks At Lions Meeting Held in Artesia

Demonstrates Braille and Tells of Accomplishments of the Sightless

John Bessire, 21-year-old blind routh, described at the weekly Lions luncheon Wednesday noon the Oklahoma School for the Blind and Y. L. Sinclair, Hagerman at Muskogee, from which he recently graduated, and demonstrated to the Lions how the blind read and write in Braille, for the latter using a slate and stylus.

The talk and demonstration were especially interesting to the Lions, as the international organization has for one of its major projects Gene Burke, State 1, SE SW secthe only Braille magazine for

in estimated \$300 city will furnish plan.

Payments Now Due first name, going away with the sheep producer listed, to be filled out and returned. When received out and returned. When received Another speaker, Marshall said, Artesia for Aug. 16

Shut down at 510 feet. Shut down at 510 feet. L. E. Elliott, Elliott-Selby 1, SE count of the accomplishments and Artesia for Aug. 16

Shut down at 510 feet. Shut down at 510 feet. Sec. 24-18-29. Drilling at 2,840 feet. Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW of the many things they learn to Elliott & Taylor, Cannon 1, SW do well. Bessire is an expert piano

The speaker has been totally Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, blind only since last December, he told the Lions, although his sight prior to that was greatly impaired. At that time he suffered an injury in the gymnasium at the school, which resulted in total blindness. Bessire hopes to enter the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma in the fall, he said. Bernard Johnson, who was charge of the program, said the Lions have 3,750 different projects

for the blind. Fred Cole, club president, pointed W. D. Burks and Dr. Wainright Miller as club representatives for the Eddy County Welfare Advisory Board, which is to meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock

this evening. The club accepted a challenge of the Roswell Ad Club to play soft-

To Aid Administration **Farm Tenant Purchase**

in carrying out the FSA tenant

Those named by the Secretary

These men will assist in adminafternoon and at Morris Field, istering the tenant purchase prowhere the dedication exercises will gram which provides for making 40-year, three-per cent loans to a Various committees are working limited number of Chaves County

One of the main duties of the committee will be to investigate applicants and recommend those whom they believe should receive The Lions Bar boys from Ros- loans. Basis for this recommenwell came down again Tuesday ev- dation will center largely around ening and once more went home the character, experience and

NEW ROOF ON THE PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

The Presbyterian manse is being treated to a new roof and other improvements are to be made on the interior while the pastor is away on his vacation soon. Ladies Aid Society is respon for these repairs, which will add much to the comfort and well-being of the pastor and his family.

Two More Wells to Dot Loco Hills in Eddy Oil Field

NUMBER 30

Yates Well Flows 395 Barrels in 39-Hour Test This Week

Two more oil wells were definitely located in the Loco Hills region southeast of Artesia the last week and it was reported two others were to be made this week. During the period only one completion was made, but several other wells should be completed withn the next few days.

In Lea County six each locaions and completions were report-

The definite locations in Eddy County: Underwood & Sanders, Guy 2, NE NE 9-18-29; Flynn,

Welch & Yates, State 1, SW SE 32-17-29. The Yates No. 1 well of Me-Tex. Stroup & Yates, in SW SW section 5-18-29, flowed 395 barrels of oil in 39 hours through casing. The well was completed at 2,605 feet.

Progress among wildcats and ther 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-Drilling at 2,585 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 2,541 feet. Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec.

18-17-31. Swabbing 50 barrels of oil and 4 barrels of water a day; testing.

Carper, Robinson 4, SW SE section 25-16-31. Drilling at 1,920 feet. Carper Drilling Co., Simon 2, SE NE section 29-17-32.

Awaiting permit. Continental and Yates, Travis 1, SE SE section 3-18-29. Drilling at 2,635 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 2,542 feet; at last report, 500 feet of oil and

water in hole; water coming in on top of oil, it was reported. Barney Cockburn, Graham 1, NE NE section 16-18-31.

Derrick.

tion 36-16-24. No information available until well is completed. Young Bessire said the school, Clark & Daniel, Massie 1, SW sec.

sec. 4-19-30. Drilling at 580 feet.

SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Drilling at 1,020 feet. Franklin Petroleum Co., Coppedge 1, NW sec. 5-18-30. Drilling at 3,005 feet.

Franklin, Ballard 2-A, NW SE section 1-18-29. Drilling at 2,240 feet. Franklin, Ballard 1-B, NE NE section 1-18-29.

Drilling at 1,200 feet. R. W. Fair, State 1-B, NW NW section 36-17-29. Drilling at 2,365 feet. Jones & Yates, Bassett & Birney, et al 1, SE SW sec. 2-18-29.

Moving in spudder. H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW section 15-18-30. Total depth 3,245 feet; shot with 190 quarts nitro; cleaning out; estimated 100 to 200-barrel well. Edward S. McAuliffe, Coates 1,

SE NE section 3-18-23, Hope. Drilling below 700 feet; showing of oil and gas. Me-Tex Supply, Stroup and Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW NW section 8-18-29.

Drilling at 2,538 feet; estimated 100 feet of oil in hole; oil shows at 2,460-65 feet and 2,526-31

B. N. Nolan, Abbie Iles 1, SE SE sec. 27-16-29. Total depth 610 feet; 10-inch casing cemented at 305 feet.

Plains Production Co., Swearingen 1, NE sec. 14-18-31. Total depth 4,330 feet; shot with 150 quarts nitro from 4,250 to 4,303 feet; preparing to clean out after shot.

Premier, Beeson 2-F, SW SW sec. 31-17-30.

Drilling at 2,530 feet. Republic Production Co., Robinson 3-B, SE SE sec. 35-17-29. Total depth 2,500 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 2,500 feet;

drilling out cement plug. Plains Production Co., Miller 1, NE SE sec. 18-19-32. Total depth 4,000 feet; shut down for orders with 3,300 feet of sulphur water in hole.

Rhoades Drilling Co., Swearingen 2, NE sec. 14-18-31. Total depth 3,535 feet; casing cemented at 3,324 feet.

Red Lake, Reid 1, NE NE section 20-17-28. Drilling at 1,680 feet. Sanders Bros., Travis 1, NE NE sec. 17-18-29.

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Our Own Corner

"The Will To Won't

This is the title of a story by Elsa Barker, one of our Hagerman writers and daughter of Dr. Mc-Cormick, our local dentist. It appears in the current issue of "Ranch Romances" and is the story of a pretty girl who knew what she wanted, but was too proud and contrary to control her tongue. It took the help of an old horse doctor to straighten out the tangle. He does it effectively in true Western style. It is a sweet little story with a happy ending.

Not much happened Saturday that would do for news. At least this corner did not discover anything, so we cornered two prominent citizens and questioned them m. on the state of the nation. They shall be nameless, but this is ap- m proximately the opinions expressed by each. Neither was alarmed at the size of the national debt. Each was indignant that the nation nesday. should have a surplus of food and all necessities of life and yet find day. no way to distribute this surplus so that all might have a part. One both circles, 2:30 p. m., Monday. thought that all taxes should be on income alone. If the government Monday. can make laws that permit one man to amass a great fortune, the Monday., Junior and Intermediate same government can make laws to boys. take much or all of it away from the one who has amassed the fortune. The other thought that the national government would have to still further into the regulation There was no political bias in the discussion. Result—We didn't set- be not afraid."—Matt. 14.29. "Be Equator. but at least one of us found much world."-John 16.33. Christ reads Coast and in South America has ahan, complained his soleless shoes

es," which carries the story by Elsa its fulfillment possible. We shall fort and efficiency. Trim double-Barker, also has a poem or jingle see how this is so in connection decker boats, 69 feet long, 23 feet they're yours." They did, and the Gregory and George Wilcox. by our 12-year-old rhymester, Ed- with the three occasions of our wide, provide comfortable modern gar McGee. The title is: "The three texts. They are intended to living and working conditions for thanks. "They've been pinching Braggin' Stranger." We are told meet and remove the threefold bur- European and native staffs who me for three days," sighed the

and Mrs. O. K. Brock and family den of the present, and the burden lined Baroemoen River in north Ovegon after a very pleasant visit mences at 9:45 with classes for tory wells are being drilled. many as residents of Hagerman superintendent. several years ago.

Misses Helen Goodwin, Marie and 7. m. Toby Sadler accompanied O. J. Evening worship begins at 8 distant. Ford. Joe and Ruth Ann and Mr. o'clock. The sermon subject will be Drinking and bathing water is Ford's mother, who is visiting in "In Earthen Vessels." his home to Ruidoso Sunday to at- The minister is appealing to the roofs of the houseboats during jury duty. In rushed an embar- ery for several months and has tend the singing convention. In members of the church and congre- rainstorms and is sterilized before assed federal court official, whisthe evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler gation to be present at both these use. took the three girls to East Grand services, as they will be the last for underground echoes of oil- Baird was excused. The jury in- from the Dexter High School this Plains to attend a singing there, before he leaves for his vacation, bearing rocks they become floating dicted Baird for embezzlement. The trio sang at both places.

Clifford Campbell had the mis- next issue of this paper. fortune to have his arm broken in a car accident north of Dexter.

Mrs. Rufus Campbell and daugh-

mother for a week end visit.

visiting Mr. Rieger's mother in by our Sunday school twice during changed with a new material rattlesnake on a fisherman's fly. Las Vegas at present, after a nice the past twenty-two years. What which permits using color schemes, His story, attested by a companvisit here with Mrs. Rieger's fam- has been done can be done again. patterns or textures to suit any

the week end in Carlsbad with Mr. the "stag" party which was spoken eliminates both carbon monoxide and Mrs. Harold Miller. Mr. Miller of last Sunday should be present and carbon dioxide gases in the

Hagerman Monday on business. given next week.

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. Evan-

8 p. m., Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

gelistic message.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Shaw, pastor. Menefee, superintendent. 11 a. m., divine worship. Dean Conditt, president. 8 p. m., Evening service.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday. 8 p. m., Thursday, choir rehears-

its fellowship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Feno Bramblett, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young people's service, Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

R. M. Middleton, Baptist Trainng Union Director. Sunday school 9:45 a. m Morning worship service 11 a. m.

30 p. m. Wednesday.

Choir practice, 9 p. m. Wednes-

Woman's Missionary Societies, Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p. m.,

Royal Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, July 30 been weighed down and oppressed Java Sea, the South China Sea, the Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brock, Mr. -the burden of the past; the bur- Malacca Strait and into the jungle-

Harry Cox, Minister

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

ters. Kara Lee and Marla, left Fri- members of the church school to be tric range show the intensity of day for Abilene, Tex., where they present at Sunday school Sunday heat . . . New paint with a rubber will visit for several weeks with morning so that they can be in the base renews white sidewall tires 35 members of the Galax, Va., volpicture that is to be taken. Every and makes black sidewalle white unteer fire department agreed to one of the twenty-nine boys and Mrs. C. D. Mason left Wednes- girls who received the Bibles re- roller bearings for better balance in a body because city council day for a visit with her daughter, cently must be present also for a and rubber tires to protect lawns. | declined to suspend softball games Betty at Portales. Miss Mason is special picture for Brother Craven. secretary to the president of the Bring your Bibles with you. We gredients, except water, for six nival was in progress. college. She will return with her set the goal for our Sunday school plates of home-made noodle soup last Sunday at a total enrollment of 200 by October. That is a high fishing creel is made of cellulose Mr. and Mrs. Dwares Rieger are mark, but it has been surpassed material . . . Piano finishes can be

next Sunday's program will be a new "glider" laundry iron is equip-Mrs. Nellie Johnson and son, Joe talk at the 11 o'clock service by ped with a "hangar" which sus-Cass are expected Sunday from Mrs. Arthur Shaw, telling of Scar- pends the iron, eliminating the cus-El Paso, for a visit with relatives ritt College, Nashville, her trip tomary practice of setting the iron and the reason for this special on a stand; hangar is equipped work which she did while there. with waxing and cleaning pads . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen spent All the men who are interested in New "degasser" almost wholly is manager of the Crawford Hotel. Sunday so that they can hear more exhausts of tuck and bus motors. of the details about the party. If J. C. Echlin of El Paso was in there are no conflicts it will be hard-boiled eggs at a nickel each

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Cooperative Research-

dustry, itself, but in many other inates waste. These include manufacturing, health, aeronautical engineering and agricultural parasitology.

About \$12,000,000 is spent annually for research by the American petroleum industry alone, with the results of investigation and ex-10 a. m., Church school. Howard periment generally made to the entire industry. Example is the discovery and development of the 7 p. m., Epworth League, Miss cracking process. Commercial cracking started around 1920. Its rapid progress has been based largely on equipment developed from basic and improved patents taken out by various groups. Refiners have been encouraged by "The church with a full program advertising and sales promotion to that touches life" invites the pub- utilize these processes at uniform Playing at the Lincoln Country lic to attend its services and join rates based on the quantity of ma- Club, E. T. Hanson got his first terial treated.

As a result of this system, small and repeated at the 135-yard ninth. refiners are relieved of the burden of unending and costly research, at the same time obtaining a firstclass consulting and advisory service without the anxiety of being involved in expensive patent litigation. In effect, the system works as a cooperative enterprise, the benefits being shared by all users. Although ownership of the patent remains in the hands of the central research and licensing corporation, the bulk of the royalty payments is utilized for further research. its start from American soldiers Without cracking, more than 2,000 who remained in the islands after million barrels of crude oil would the Spanish-American War. have had to be produced to obtain the motor fuel needed in 1938. Disposal of other products, such as with a falsetto voice unnerved play-

impossible. uch as catalytic cracking, the soland the use of chemical inhibitors Many refiners are now building Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Wed-small polymerization units to convert part of their waste refinery gases to high-octane motor fuel. These small units could never have

> censing of patented processes enmodern demands for high quality by keeping his plant at a high standard of efficiency.

large units.

Houseboat Highwaysor regimentation of business and At the Presbyterian Church on this day he probably would have with both eyes blacked, a freshlyagriculture. Each thought there Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock traveled the streams of Sumatra stitched cut in his scalp and his ran, Phyllis and Elizabeth Wilcox Golden Gate Exposition in San was no going back to the conditions service the minister will speak on in a houseboat searching for oil. body marked by bruises. His con- went to Artesia Monday to have Francisco June 25, and other boys that existed before the depression "Be of Good Cheer," from the fol- For rivers are the only dependable dition resulted, Blumenstein said, Dr. Stone look after their eyes. and girls of the Pecos Valley who began, and each saw the shadow of lowing texts: "Be of good cheer; "highways" for pioneer oil seis- from an altercation in "The Friendcommunism looming on the horizon. thy sins be forgiven thee'-Matt. mographers in this land of jungles ly Tavern."

accompanies his call to be of good pioneering equipment for a wet The magazine, "Ranch Romanc- cheer with a promise that renders workshop to a high degree of comden by which men in all ages have travel from Batavia up through the mayor.

> Junior, Intermediate and Senior erator-equipped kitchens and radios headquarters at Medan, 250 miles ton, Ky., resumed his trip home.

A list of the services arranged for villages with natives' sleeping August will be published in the barges, motor boats and freight barges in attendance.

New Gadgets-The call is going out for all vari-colored lights on a new elec- want to apply for a pension."

. . New low-priced disposable

Automatic machine dispenses

treadle platforms of the newer Research in the petroleum indus- showers, water turns on. The water try is carried on cooperatively, not shuts off automatically when they only in various branches of the in- leave. Pre-tempered water elim-

WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

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

Two holes in one in the same round were reported at Worcester, Mass., by a 21-year-old golfer. ace on the 165-yard sixth hole

There are 4,500 youth hostels now operating in 20 countries, affording night's lodging to hikers at approximately 25 cents.

Lake Superior is the deepest of special songs for the program. the Great Lakes, its maximum depth being 1,008 feet.

The phenomenal gold mining development of the Philippines got

At Louisville, Ky., a kibitzer fuel oil, would have been almost ers at a golf course. The eerie sounds seemed to come just when The same plan is being carried golfers were preparing to swing. out with equal success with other They stood it just so long, then set Baptist Training Union 7:30 p. processes patented more recently, out to find "the voice." In a nearby tree they found a parrot which Evening worship service 8:30 p. vent refining of lubricating oils, had escaped from its cage at a house not far away. The owner will be at home to their friends simplify administration of the pro- interest on said balance page Teachers and officers meeting, for the improvement of motor fuel. explained "Polly" had a double- on the J. T. Mills farm, which Jack gram or make it more effective annually in advance at the

> ment had a lie detector. Told Mrs. Hubbard. Development and unrestricted li- there was one available, Diehl said she replied: "I'd like to take a lie ables the small operator to meet detector test to find out if I'm in the Helpful Cooking Club fith a

If Huckleberry Finn had lived in peared in city court minus a tooth.

tle anything, even in our own mind, of good cheer; I have overcome the Early experience along the Gulf accosting Mayor William L. Mon- nic and radio broadcast of Mrs. The news shot was taken at the James W. Pelton, of Roswell, the inmost hearts of people, and brought this essential unit of oil made his feet "terribly sore." The mayor took him into city hall, slipped off a pair of brand new from his tonsil operation and was Dean was one of the few honored brogans an dsaid: "If they fit, down fishing Tuesday with Sam as soloists. man walked out mumbling his

tle cranial necdlework stop him. left Wednesday for their home in of the future. Sunday school com- central Sumatra, where explora- Thrown through the windshield of Baker of Roswell, was solemnized quired to close the cut. with the J. J. Davis family. The both adults and children of all age | Traveling with them are electric | Greenup, Ky., Holley suffered head | Carlsbad with the pastor of the Brocks will be remembered by groups. J. E. Wimberly is the washing machines, machine shops cuts so severe Dr. H. H. Holbrook First Christian Church officiating. with 750-watt power plant, refrig- took five stitches to close them. The young couple were accompan-Christian Endeavor meetings at 7 which keep them in touch with Holley, a merchant at nearby Rush-

> automatically collected from the bank cashier, was slated for grand employee of Kipling's Confection-When on "location" listening pered a few words to the judge. few months. Vesta Lois graduated

"We want to see our marriage license," said the male half of a fruit papaya . . . Stop and go wanted to see how old I am. I

Chief L. M. Todd and the other ... New model wheelbarrows have put themselves out. They resigned A dime box contains all the in- on July 4 while the firemen's car- the college boys and others to make N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice

> Hanford Eldh of San Jose, Calif., home with a tale of snaring a Carlsbad girls by a smore of 3 to 1. Roswell, N. Mex., on the 7th day the hole. The rattler struck. He que. dragged it out and shot it.

An ailing tooth awoke Charlotte Sullivan, 8, of O'Niel, Nebr., so abruptly sle jostled Sister Mauren, 3, sleeping beside her. Mauring the school. Mr. Meek is coneen, her small fist tightly clenched.
struck out in her sleep. The blow
knocked out Charlotte's ailing vention will be held in Dexter the . . When bathers stand on the tooth.

Dexter News

Subscriptions and advertisements may be placed with Mrs. Wilcox, who is The Messenger representative in Dexter.

Earl Love has returned from a visit at the Wortman cabin on the Ruidoso. The Wortmans are still in the mountains.

Mrs. Belle Hurst and Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Hurst's sister, Mrs. Sher-

rell is back again, and will be here for an indefinite stay. Dr. Lewis Frazier, Spanish teacher in the Dexter High School

is visiting the Johnson family. almost 100 per cent registered.

The Rev. John Anderson is home

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin attended church in Roswell Sunday.

Marie and Toby Sadler went to the singing convention on the Rui-They sang some doso Sunday.

party to see "Tarzan Finds a Son" the program, wherever possible. Monday afternoon. Those in the Butts and Benny Kerr.

George Lewis has gone to El them in 1940, Beene said. Paso to drive Mr. Applyby home.

Hubbard-Upton Marriage Jack Hubabrd and Miss Ellen Upton were married at the home of the bride in Dawson, N. Mex., the 1939 program. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard recommended are those which will be payable in thirty years, recently purchased. Miss Upton from the standpoint of soil con-was the second grade teacher for servation. As in 1939, there will in accordance with the terms A young woman in Cincinnati the Dexter schools last year and be two different payments which the contract entered into by prefers to rely on machine-age has many friends in the commun- farmers may earn in 1940. These cessful bidders form of which methods to test the status of her ity. Jack is a home boy who is are the conservation payments and be furnished on request. been constructed were it not for affections. Clerk of Detectives now a most successful farmed. The the price adjustment payments. the experience and profits derived Normal Diehl said a girl called best wishes of the entire comfrom designing and installing him and asked if the police depart- munity are extended to Mr. and O'Bannon Boy to

> The B. T. B. Club entertained love." She didn't leave her name. picnic at the Syphon Tuesday ev-Louis Blumenstein, complaining ledge and Garnell Marshall are old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. witness in an assault case, ap- the sponsors of the two clubs. O'Bannon of Cottonwood, who ap-

At Carbondale, Pa., a transient and Lee O'Brien attended the pic- Monday. Welbourne in Roswell.

Lewis-Stephens Wedding

John Holley would not let a lit- W. F. Stephens of Dexter to Ed- he stepped on some broken glass. ward Lewis, son of Mrs. Martin Twenty-eight stitches were re- Ed. Crossland, Jesse Isler, an automobile in an accident at Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in The work required two hours. Then jed to Carlsbad by the groom's mother and aunt, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Eva Barnett. Edward is a well known young man of Roswell Frank Baird, Wilburton, Okla., and highly respected. He was an been employed at Leland the last year and is a very popular member of the younger set of Dexter.

The ball club for the Lions Bar middle-aged couple at Ogden, Utah. of Roswell stopped in the drug Chief ingredient of a new car- County Clerk Lawrence Malan fin- store Tuesday night and reported Las Cruces, New Mexico, July 21, bonated beverage is the tropical ally found it. "Thanks. I just a victory over the Hagerman town 1939. team, 5 to 2. Star pitchers for Roswell were Cowan and Bradley, catchers Cowan and Clark; Hagerman pitcher was Shanks, catcher Artesia All-Stars next Thursday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian ion: He nearly stepped on the rat- Church held an all-day quilting at Mrs. O. B. Fanning, of Wink, Tex-Another interesting feature of changes in room decoration . . . A next Sunday's program will be a new "glider" laundry iron is equiping pole and dangled a fly over Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquer- B. Rund, both of Roswell, N. Mex.

The singing schoool is having

Soil Conservation Is to Be Stressed suant to the provisions of the

Recommendations Are Made at National AAA Conference in Washington

The 1940 AAA farm program of Roswell, county seat of Marshall are home from Temple, will place increased emphasis on ves County, New Mexico. Tex., where they went through the soil conservation, says J. Minor following described tracts of Beene, chairman of the state AAA to-wit: committee, who returned recently from the national AAA conference in Washington, D. C., where recom- TRACT NO. 1 mendations were presented for the program.

According to Beene, next year's farm program will provide a better opportunity for operators of small farms to participate. Responsibility of administration will continue TRACT NO. 2 The registration board reports in the hands of farmer-committees.

An important recommendation affecting soil conservation, and which should help small farmers from Lincoln, where he conducted to take part in the program, was a revival. He reports much inter- there be established a minimum est and many additions to the soil building allowance of \$20 a farm. Another important soil conservation recommendation is one that would allow farmers to earn up to \$30 a farm for tree planting, in addition to the regular soil build-

ing allowance for the farm. State and local AAA committee- der will be required to pay at men will have more responsibility time of sale ten per cent (for the field administration of crop of the amount of his bid, the insurance and loans. This is in line of the improvements and the Mrs. Hal Bogle entertained her with established AAA policy of of sale. The balance of th Sunday school class with a line decentralizing administration of offered on Tract No. 1 wil

The national conference was held class are: Bobby Lee Spuil, Betty a month earlier this year than last, deferred payments at the ra Spuil, Helen Hanson, Anna Mae which will give farmers a better four per cent (4%) per at Schaapock, Doris Steger, Marvis opportunity than ever to know, payable annually in advance. well in advance of the planting season, what the program has to offer Tract No. 2 for less than Three

Recommendations adopted at the cessful bidder will be required national conference will be used pay at the time of sale five for drafting specific provisions of the 1940 program. In general, it bid, the value of the im will continue on the same lines as

Be Seen in News Reel This Week ico, this 24th day of July,

ening. Miss Mary Elizabeth Rut- Everett Dean O'Bannon, 6-year-Monte Goodwin, Joe Davis Du- program of young musicians at the were included in the ensemble, will Phyllis Wilcox, Phyllis Marshall, be seen in a news reel at the Oco- Las Cruces, New Mexico, June Mary McNeil, Vesta Lois Stephens tillo Theater Saturday through 1939

concert, which was played before Mex., who, on September 11, 1 Mike Whitman is recovering persons, and on which Everett and No. 044474, for S & Section an audience of more than 5,000

Mississippi in 28 minutes was easy The marriage of Miss Vesta Lois was the aftermath that got him. tephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerging on the opposite book. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerging on the opposite bank, The Baptists announce a revival

meeting to start Sunday morning, with the Rev. S. M. Morgan of Artesia conducting. The public is cordially invited to attend all serv-The vacation Bible school will

begin Aug. 14 at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hood wil be in charge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE at

NOTICE is hereby given that Jodie P. Betterton, of Box "E," Wink, Texas, who, on September Still. The Lions Bar club will play 24, 1934, made homestead entries No. 047358 and No 049696, for W1/2, NE1/4, N1/2SE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4 Dexter does not have a softball Section 23, SE4 SE4 Section 14. team but there should be one with Township 12 S., Range 29 E., of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above The Dexter girl skaters won the described, before Joan Savage, went squirrel hunting, but came hockey game last night over the United States Commissioner, at of September, 1939.

Claimant names at witnesses: PAUL A. ROACH,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

STATE LAND SALE CHAVES COUNTY

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS

Santa Fe, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that of Congress approved June 1910, the laws of the Sta For the Year 1940 New Mexico and the rule regulations of the State Office, the Commissioner of lic Lands will offer at public to the highest and best bidd 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Oct 20th, 1939, at the of the Court House in the

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SALE NO. 2677

N½S½, SW¾NW¾, Section 13; N½SE¼, SE¼SW¼, Section 13; N½SE¼, Section 13; N½SE¸ tion 14; Township 15 Range 30 East, N. M. P. M. containing 320.00 acres, m

or less.

SE'4SW'4, Section 19; E SW4, W4SE4, Section NE % NW %, Section 30, NW NE¼, NE¼ NW¼, Section 3 Township 16 South, Range East; and SE%, Section ! Township 17 South, Range East, containing 480.00 acre more or less.

No bid will be accepted on lands described in Tract No for less than Five and No dollars (\$5.00) and successful payable in thirty (30) equal an installments, with interest or

No bid will be accepte No/100 dollars (\$3.00) and cent (5%) of the amount of ments and the costs of sale. Changes balance of the price offered

> All minerals on the said h are reserved to the State and Commissioner reserves the to reject any and all bids. Dated at Santa Fe, New

> > FRANK WORDEN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICAT DEPARTMENT OF THE

INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE

NOTICE is hereby given N1/2 Section 25, Township 10 Range 29 E., N. M. P. Merid has filed notice of intention Swimming handcuffed across the make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above descri on the 10th day of August, 1039 Claimant names as witnes

Chumley, Lester Richardson, of Roswell, N. Mex. PAUL A. ROACH,

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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

Both sets of clerks will main offices at the town hall for evenience of voters, and on Sa day, July 8 and 15, clerks wil on duty all day. Each voter is required to re

ter individually. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE

INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE Las Cruces, New Mexico, June

NOTICE is hereby given Thurston E. Bartlett, of Felix Mex., who, on July 24, 1934, homestead entry, No. 050157, S½, Section 21, Township 14
Range 22 E., N. M. P. Merid
has filed notice of intention make 3 year Proof, to estable claim to the land above described to the land above the l before Joan Savage, States Commissioner, at Ro N. Mex., on the 17th day of A

Register N. Mex., 6 30-5t-34 ust, 1939. Claimant names at witnes K. S. Kirby, Clyde Smith, R. Bartlett, all of Hagerman, Mex., Valva Wilson, of Dexter

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early four hundred years ago, Francisco Vasquez de Coroa captain in the armies of set forth from Campostela, in search of the fabled Cities of Cibola." Though in Spain, Coronado had come young man to New Spain, to City, and had there heard ies of untold riches lying in the to the north.

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and Mrs. Charles Michelet driving a new car this week.

Irs. B. J. West and Mrs. Stella were business visitors in well Tuesday.

and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and 4, Norman left Tuesday for their e in El Paso, Tex.

ing the social events for the mediate future is a picnic by the dies Club at the home of Mrs. nd Hams.

Monday night with Mr. and Jim King. Mr. Dickinson and and Mr. King left Tuesday ming on a fishing trip to Red off Dam.

WHAT'S WHAT **NEW MEXICO**

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

a raid on his chickens, and killed gypsum. thirteen of the striped kitties.

of the \$317,786,828 which the Com- tains an interesting cluster of premerce Department reported was historic ruins. The large beams the total net revenue of state and which support the ceilings were local governments last year from cut and dressed with stone tools, alcoholic beverages. State license and are interesting examples of fees brought in \$54,690, state ABC Stone Age work. Prehistoric intaxes \$607,573 and miscellaneous habitants of the ruins, however, state ABC income \$161, making the were not related to the Aztecs of state's gross receipts \$662,425. Central and South America, ar-ABC administrative and collection chaeologists claim. costs amounted to \$35,137, leaving net ABC revenue of \$627,288. The and local ABC revenues amounted elevators in the world, being surto \$140,000. New York's \$45,402,- passed only by those of the Em 645 was the largest total revenue, pire State Building in New York. Nevada's \$376,006, the smallest. Sales in state stores ranged from a total of \$1,571,025 in Vermont to esta state in geographical size, yet \$72,632,153 in Pennsylvania.

It might not go so hard with state is given at 500,000. They were rumored to some people if they were caught ich in gold and silver. Precious fishing after the 10:30 p. m. deadadorned the head-dress of the line hour, but two volunteer deputy registered hospitals with a capacm, and the wealth of the Incas game wardens caught recently had ity of 30,909 patients. They were Max Jones and J. A. Irwin, both of San-During the year of 1936 New ta 1540, Coronado assembled his ta Rosa, whom State Game Warden Mexico produced \$45,858,000 worth and marched from Mexico Elliott Barker said were caught af- of mineral products. wilderness to the north. ter 10:30 p. m., with their lines ight his supply of food in Story Lake, near Las Vegas. along with him "on the With them was A. W. Minor, also and thus introduced into of Santa Rosa. The three each now the territory of the paid a \$25 fine and costs in a Las

a, made headquarters in A. P. Lauer's foot slipped a Mexico, explored the high couple of Sundays ago and he fell but realizin' what you don't know, country of Texas, and into a fortune-at least a potenin his wanderings portions tial fortune represented by the dis-Mahoma, Kansas and Colorado. covery of 260 acres of Fuller's earth in the San Andres Mounmanish conquistadores followed tains northeast of Las Cruces. Mr. times they'd be quite the con- pointed by the State Wool Grow- secretary's office in Washington. trail into New Mexico and the Lauer, a public accountant, was trary! mish Southwest. Out of that hiking up a mountain path when al stock has come a descendant his foot slipped on slick ground. persuaded the Con- Investigating, he uncovered a large that should have every praise: wide 4-H and Future Farmers' fat pass a bill for \$250,000 to deposit of creamy white substance The old folks, 'cause they've got stock show and sale, in which boys this historic expedition. as fine as talcum powder. ndant is Senator Dennis ples sent to the College of Mines 'cause they're doin 'the big jobs New Mexico. By means at El Paso and New Mexico School right now; an' the younguns, 'cause Judging of the junior division will onado Cuarto Centennial, of Mines at Socorro proved to be discouragement may prevent 'em take place Monday, Sept. 25, which anniversary of the Coro- Fuller's earth, which has many ever tacklin' big things. commercial uses. Including a bleach for lard, a filter for oil, filter in all this Coronado coun- paints and kalsomine, refining are today Spanish-speak- agent for syrup and vinegar, med- needin' what we don't want. Senator Chavez has icinal paste, cleansing agent and

gnition and utilization of up is receiving national recognition, State Comptroller C. R. Se- it comes from tryin' to keep up here shown, riding his pet bastian said. "As far as I know," Senator Chavez has he said, "New Mexico is the only ated the establishment of a state in the nation which permits vave radio station for pre- its governor and finance board to big an' scary as a tiger an' in programs to Latin-Ameri- reduce the state budget 10 per cent These programs after the legislature has made apserve the dual purpose of propriations." As a result of this ng the ties that already ex- unique system, Sebastian said he agh the common heritage had been asked to address the hish conquest and language, National Association of State Audcounteracting the Nazi itors, Comptrollers and Treasurers anda which is inimical to at their convention next month in Seattle, Wash., on "The Preparabroadcasting station which tion of New Mexico's State Budg-"New Mexico's system gives to both the Americas. The the governor a chance to study the et has been carefully consid- budget from the time the legisladiscussed by Bishop ture adjourns until the end of the Ryan of Catholic Uni- fiscal year, June 30, and employ Washington, D. C., and by the experience of the prior year Maurice Sheehy, who re- as a guide to the needs of the impleted a tour of South next," said Sebastian. "We are The two, as a result way ahead of most other western experiences, support the states in our budget system, and his program for close we are now proud to see that our setup is being treated more or less as a model."

A bolt of lightning which melted watch chain into a solid wire but left the watch running with a shattered crystal also left 73-year-old Henry Kaufman, Webber City farmer, alive in a miraculous escape during an electrical storm northwest of Melrose last week. The bolt knocked Kaufman and several head of cattle he was driving to the ground. None of the

animals was injured, although a yoke on one of them was demolished. Hooks were torn from Kaufman's shoes and his hat was cut to ribbons. The attending physician at Melrose said Kaufman did not regain consciousness until the next morning, but that his condition is now satisfactory. The victim was treated for shock.

The only apparent injury is a

burned place on the chest.

Mineral production in New Mex-Housewives in the Friendship ico includes copper, petroleum, coal, community near Portales had an gold, silver, lead and zinc. There odiferous problem on their hands, is much granite, sandstone, limebut it is settled now. Skunks vis- stone and marble quarried. Turited Mrs. Edd Christian's hen quoise is found in four localities house, killing about 80 chickens, and traces of platinum are found and the next night they called on in the sands. The United States Mrs. Coleman, where they killed Geological Survey estimates that Herman Paddock heard of his the undeveloped coal lands conneighbor's misfortune, and found tain 192,000,000,000 tons, and that them as they were about to make there are also 33,000,000 tons of

Aztec National Monument in New Mexico had a \$847,288 share Northwestern New Mexico con-

The elevators in Carlsbad Cave

New Mexico is the fourth largone of the smallest in population. Latest estimated population of the

Meditations

Of Your Country Cousin

Knowin' things is importantis apt to be a heap of help.

Mirrors are said to be an aid to

Queer how much there is of wantin' what we don't need and

That strained expression on New Mexico's state budget set- sarily come from tryin' to keep up with the "Jonses." More'n likely with "Bud" and "Daught."

> In some houses a fly looks as others you don't even notice 'emanyhow not individually!

Joy makes an even better reigion than a pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry transacted business in Roswell Tuesday afternoon

Miss Caroline Paddock left Mon-

day for Portland, Ore., after spending a month's vacation with home Don Bush, who practices law in

Kansas City, is spending his vacation in New Mexico. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bush and other relatives.

W. L. Smith, Hagerman, is new subscriber to The Messenger. He is the contractor who is making repairs on the road to Loving-

The current issue of "Life," the illustrated magazine, carries a story of one of our well known artists and says he was born in Roswell, a sleepy cow-town. Roswell citizens are thoroughly aroused.

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Prompt attention given to out of town orders

CO. ROSWELL

Roswell, New Mexico



general sales tax produced \$80,000 are the second largest single lift State to Have Real Livestock Show at 1939 New Mexico Fair

New Mexico is to have a real standing feature of the 1939 State approximately \$12,000 in cash pre-New Mexico has a total of 54 state's livestock organizations actively behind the fair management, prospects for a show that will be Tour of New Mexico Is Being truly representative of New Mexico's major cash producing indus-

try are bright. At its recent meeting in Las Vegas the Cattle Growers Association directed C. W. Jackson, presivanity. Seems as though a lot of A similar committee has been ap- men who had filed appeals with the

Sam- the job done; the middle-aged, and girls will enter their animals from every county in the state. has been designated by the fair management as "Governor's Day" and "All-Schools Day," on which day all school children of the state will be admitted free. The junior fat stock sale will be held Friday, Sept. 29, with Earl Garten, Greens-Ma's and Pa's faces doesn't neces- boro, Ind., nationall known auctioneer, in charge. The second annual New Mexico ram sale will follow on Saturday, Sept. 30, with Garten presiding in the sale

> New Mexico now boasts some of the finest Hereford cattle in the nation and breeders are being offered every inducement to enter their show stock in this year's fair. ico tour.

New Mexico is to have a real Settle Disputes Fair, Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. With Of Grazing on the miums offered for the several classes of livestock and with the Ground in State

Made This Month by Officials

dent, to appoint a special commit- vision of grazing, it is a policy to added: tee to cooperate with the fair man- settle disputes, claims, appeals of J. L. York, manager of the Al- "on the ground" as often as posporation, August Seis, veteran live- this down-to-earth policy brought stock grower, and George Dominick E. N. Kavanagh and G. N. Kerr, III, Hereford breeder of Lucy. The officials of the division, to New committee held its initial meeting Mexico early this month for almost with the fair management July 15. a month of conference with stock-

C. F. Dierking, regional grazier, Supporting the senior livestock explained of the meetings and their There's three groups of people show will be the first annual stateobtained and more amicable relations maintained by the practice of meeting the stockmen on the disputed ground and settling the appeal there where each side can see the points the other side brings up than in the secretary's office across a mahogany desk," where neither party has any more information than can be supplied on

To date this field trip for the two officials has been successful, a large percentage of the appeals having been settled and withdrawn.

The meetings began in Roswell July 5, went to Carlsbad, Alamogordo, Deming, Lordsburg Hot Springs and Magdalena, and they will end at Aztec Friday. Dierking accompanied Kavanagh and Kerr on part of the Southern New Mex-

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of the electric wiring and small appliance business. Building is leased and I must vacate by September 15th. In the meantime my stock of Electrical Appliances and wiring materials are being offered at from 20 to 80 per cent discount. Toasters, Mixmasters, Sunbeam and Westinghouse irons, sandwich toasters, lighting fixtures, are some of the items. Come early while the picking is good at

Roswell, New Mexico

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Two-Bit Fee at National Monuments Knocks Bottom Out of Tourist Travel

at seven Southwestern national month, Pinkley's figures showed, admission fee was reported.

stop nearly half our visitors. As second: a deterrent it is very much strong-

to the seven monuments last month, Ariz., 856 and 369. as against 17,304 in June, 1938. Visitors to the seven monuments fell from 61.4 per cent of all mon- Mrs. J. C. Wyman, will preach ument visitors a year ago to 38.1 Sunday morning at the Baptist

He said weather and road con-In the Interior Department's di- ditions in June were good and

This committee consists from regional graziers' decisions tell us that travel was heavier than ness of her sister-in-law. last year, but if this be true the buquerque Production Credit Cor- sible. Belief in the soundness of travel is sticking more to the pave-

White Sands National Monument home in Dexter.

A drop of 10,000 visitors during near Alamogordo showed the June, compared with June, 1938, greatest decline in visitors last monuments now charging a 25-cent dropping to 2,429 from 10,039 in June, 1938.

"It looks," Frank Pinkley, super- He listed total attendance at the intendent, said in a report, "like other Southwestern monuments as a 25-cent adult entrance fee will follows, 1938 attendance first, 1939

Bandelier, N. Mex., 1,738 and er than the car charge in use at the 1,709; Montezuma, Ariz., 1,121 and parks, as it is actually a very 700; Aztec Ruins, N. Mex., 1,873 uch higher charge per hour of and 1,086; Casa Grande, Ariz., 1,794 and 707; Chaco Canyon, N. Pinkley reported 7,302 visitors Mex., 903 and 221; Tucumcari,

The Rev. S. S. Perry, father of

Mrs. Sarah Walton returned from Rock Island, Ill., where she "The state inspection stations had been called by the serious ill-

> Mr. and Mrs. Mehlhop were in town Friday evening from their

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Fred Turner, Cave-Nickson 1, NE

Drilling at 1,175 feet; show of

nderwood & Sanders, Langford

Total depth 2,565 feet; plugged

back to 2,495 feet; well shut in.

nderwood & Sanders, Guy 1, NW

Total depth 2,561 feet; shot with

150 quarts nitro from 2,523-61

feet; reported flowing 35 barrels

of oil per hour, with tools in

Underwood & Sanders, Langford

nderwood & Sanders, Miller 2,

Inderwood & Sanders, Miller 3,

R. R. Woolley, Woolley 1-B, SW SE sec. 31-17-30.

Drilling at 760 feet.

Drilling at 700 feet

gas at 1,158-63 feet.

1, SW section 9-18-29.

NW section 10-18-29.

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

Drilling at 2,080 feet.

NW NW sec. 4-18-29. Drilling at 1,020 feet.

SW NW sec. 4-18-29.

Drilling at 1,710 feet.

depth of 3,200 feet.

Drilling below 1,400 feet.

Drilling at 1,500 feet.

Franklin, Yates 2, NE NW sec. 6-

Bassett & Birney, State 1, SE SW

Allen, Fair & Pope, State 1-B, NW

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program Tuesday was Howard Wil-

liams, who gave unbelievable sta-

the club as the newest Rotarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and

Artesia were dinner guests of

Total depth 435 feet; 8-inch cas-

sec. 33-20-25.

Location

sec. 1-18-29.

Cellar and pits.

NW sec. 1-18-29.

NW sec. 1-18-29.

Cellar and pits.

sec. 2-18-29.

Rigging up spudder.

Moving in material.

ing standing cemented.

SW SE sec. 32-17-29.

NE sec. 11-18-29.

NE sec. 9-18-29.

Marshall—

Location.

Location.

itan Sunday.

18-30.

area.

SW sec. 4-18-29.

NE sec. 30-18-26.



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IN SOCIETY Oil Activity—

FAMILY DINNER

Mrs. W. E. Bowen gave a dinner Sunday to relatives in Hagerman. Seated at the table were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Barnett and Norman of El Paso, Mrs. Opha Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowen and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and two children of Mel-

SUNDAY DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett's home was the scene of a delightful dinner party Sunday night. Present with the hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett, and daughter of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barnett and children and Vencil Bar-

A STEAK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus were hosts to a few friends at a steak dinner on the big oven in their yard Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Youree and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Med lin, Miss Ruth Wigigns, Dub Andrus and wife, Stenson Andrus and wife and the Perry and Jack Andrus and families.

The dinner and social part of the evening were both a complete

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

A concert closes the two singing schools at Dexter and Hagerman Friday night.

Featured are the Stamps Trio, from the Stamps, Baxter Music Company of Dallas, Tex., plus local talent of both schools and a number of singers from Roswell and Carlsbad. The program will be in the local high school auditorium.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy a real program of song.

J. L. King went to Capitan Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welborne left Saturday for Housitonia, Mo., for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett are ber of the convention committee, back in Hagerman at the Mineral 1938-39. Wells apartments. They expect to

locate again in this vicinity. home near Roswell the latter part largest dam in the world, forming of the week after a visit with her the biggest artificial lake and hav- friends for a week or two. She is

other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley and Mrs. Perry Andrus and two children returned Sunday from a week's children, Mrs. Garland Stuart of wife just dislocated her jaw. If stay in the mountains.

Mrs. Brown, who has been taking treatment at the Mineral baths

was taken back to her home at Eunice last week. The Rev. Mr. Harrison of the

Baptist Church here is attending the revival at Lake Arthur. He takes down a car load each day.

Mrs. Leon Nash, who will be remembered here as Miss Key, has written for the oMrton, Tex., paper a description of her trip to the New York Fair. She gives a very vivid description of places and events which we would be glad to reproduce if space permitted.

Order Farmers of Eddy to Destroy Surplus Cotton

Must Be "Plowed Under by Aug. 1. Secretary Miller

Approximately 100 acres of coton in Eddy County's 1939 crop must be "plowed under" by Aug. 1, Henry M. Miller, secretary in the county ACP office warned operators of a number of farms.

Most of this over-planting is in the northern section of the county, Miller said. The excess which must be destroyed by the deadline is above allowables quoted to farmers cooperating in this year's agricultural conservation program.

"Any who do not comply with this order to destroy the surplus, will not be eligible for 1939 payments," Miller said. He urged all who are over-planted and have received notices to this effect, to destroy the surplus immediately and request the office to make the required re-check.

Check of cooperation in both ends of the county has been finished, the secretary said. He stressed that his office "is pleased with the cooperation of farmers so

far, in destroying over-plantings. Miller spent part of last week at the state ACA office at State College, and said he hoped to have 1939 yield totals approved by this week. As soon as this approval is given, sign-up of farmers for 1939 parity payments will be started, probably the first week of anders Bros., Murdock 1, NW August.

ALFALFA ENSILAGE

Oldham Moore is trying the experiment of making ensilage from alfalfa. He is filling a pit silo with alfalfa cut in the usual way by an ensilage cutter and is mixing it with Black Strap molasses. He has shipped in a full carload of molasses and will give the new mixture a fair test.

Farsightedness of Gov. J. E. Miles in Preparing For 'Hoppers Justified

Governor John E. Miles foresightedness in preparing for the grasshopper pest well in advance of its arrival has been justified. New Mexico has been saved thousands of dollars in crops-just

Shut down for repairs at 1,815 how much nobody can say. The governor began his preparations as far back as the time of the legislature. He got that body to authorize the issuance of as much Martin Yates, Saunders 1, NE as \$75,000 in casual certificates of section 12-18-29, in new sand indebtedness to finance the cam-

paign, in part. ever. The state's outlay so far is Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE roughly \$30,000, although many representing a wide range of conform. One egg furnishes about thousands of federal dollars were ditions both rural and urban, the one-tenth of the daily iron requireadded to it. And the danger is amount spent for eggs was 5.5 per ment. Grayburg, State 1, SE SE sec. 36- over. Maj. John C. Luikart of cent of the total amount spent for Clovis in Santa Fe recently, on his food. In comparison to the amount mins, containing all except "C." way home from the last "front," in of nutrition derived, this is too This wealth alone would place Union County, reported the grass- low by half. We need about one them in the protective class withhoppers had been exterminated, all egg per day or approximately 30 out their other qualifications. but a few along the Colorado bor-

Dixon & Yates, Ballard 1, SW NE der. There had been no damage to budget. crops, he said, and but little to Dixon & Yates, Ballard 2-B, NE rangelands.

The prompt beginning of the offensive against the pest this year. Sallee & Yates, Ballard 1-B, NW made possible by early prepared of the protein in the white and 40 round out the protective diet and ness, was largely instrumental in scoring such a high degree of effectiveness, and New Mexico has been saved, in crops alone many turbances. That is the reason that yolks; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/8 teatimes the cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Barnett of it too, is easily digested. El Paso returned Monday after a visit with the Bowen and Barnett in eggs are to be found in the and sugar, salt and gradually add nderwood & Sanders, Guy 2, NE families.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Tynn, Welch & Yates, State 1, Neal returned from Mountainair Friday where they visited Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U

Mrs. L. W. Patterson of Artesia and her mother and sister, who are visiting her, came down to visit Mrs. Johnnie Bowen Tuesday. Mrs. Bowen went back with them to The fiveminute speaker on the Roswell.

Mrs. Perla Clark of Sterling, Mrs. Sam Boyce returned to her tistics about Boulder Dam, the Tex., with her son, Jim Bob, arrived Wednesday to visit their mother, Mrs. J. M. Fletcher and ing the world's largest power plant. a sister of Mrs. T. D. Devenport Dr. Ed Stone was welcomed into and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten.

> Meek voice over the telephone: "Doctor, this is Mr. Henpeck. My you're out this way next week or Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King at Cap- the week after, you might drop in and see her.'

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in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour

into chocolate crumb crust and chill.

Chocolate crumb crust: 11/2 cups

chocolate wafer crumbs, 1/2 cup but-

ter, 3 tablespoons confectioner's

gether and blend with chocolate

Pineapple Strawberry Salad

(Serves 6)

Soften gelatine in cold water and

when starting to thicken, fold in

pineapple, marshmallows, strawber-

ries and almonds. Pour into individ-

ual molds that have been rinsed out

in cold water first, and chill. To

serve, unmold onto lettuce and gar-

Eggs are a rich source of vita-

An egg is an egg whether it is

combination. Eggs may be used in

Custard ingredients: 2 eggs or 4

Soft custard: Beat eggs slightly,

nish with mayonnaise dressing

cup canned pine-

e apple, cut in small pieces 6 marshmallows, cut

in small pieces

cut in small pieces

I June, bridal showers occupy the dissolve over hot water. Beat egg center of the entertainment calen- whites until stiff and fold in sugar gradually. Add dissolved gelatine slowly to beaten egg whites and fold

Since white is the traditional color for brides, keep that in mind when planning your menu and table would be a little monotonous, so add a bit of color by means of gar- whipped cream. decorations. But an all-white menu nishes and perhaps a coforful jellied

Here is a suggestion for a menu that would do nicely for a luncheon or buffet supper. If it is a bridge sugar. Cream butter and sugar toor late afternoon party you have in mind, then the salad and pie alone wafer crumbs. Pat mixture into pie would do the trick. Assorted open-pan and chill. face sandwiches could keep the salad company.

Cream of mushroom soup Chicken a la King in rice rings Jellied pineapple-strawberry salad

flavored gelatine Buttered asparagus tips Hot rolls * Bride's Pie Coffee The Bride's Pie is the "Trylon and Coffee cup hot water Perisphere" or theme center of the menu. Its snowy white filling, light and delicate as a piece of chiffon, is

You need never have any fears about servings of this dainty dessert dissolve in hot water. Add sugar, collapsing or running out of the lemon juice, pineapple juice and crust. The plain, unflavored gelatine salt. Stir thoroughly. Cool and with which it is made insures cleancut servings that will always stand up in all their fluffy glory.

Bride's Pie

Bride's Pie

(Filling for one 3" pie)

I envelope plain, un- 1 cup cream, whipped
flavored gelatine is cup sugar
the sup sold water it instroom vanilla

Top white, beautered and dry

dozen eggs per person per year, or

white often causes digestive dis-

Fat, and in general, the minerals

yolk is easily digested but raw egg deficiency.

custard coats the spoon. If cooked beyond this stage, it will curdle. all practically new. See Mrs. Strain. Flavor and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Baked custard: Combine as for soft custard. Strain and flavor. Pour into custard cups and set cups in a pan of water to the depth of about one inch. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until stand up for six months. Give a knife inserted in the center comes a trial. Wash and polish, out clean, about 35 minutes. Serve Ben Williams, Sinclair Stati with whipped cream.

Eggs poached in cream: 1 egg; 1 tablespoon cream; salt and pepper;

Butter a custard cup and add cream. Break egg into cup, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until egg is set. Serve on buttered

Creamed eggs: 3 tablespoons butter; 3 tablespoons flour; 1½ cups milk; 4 hard-cooked eggs; paprika; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and gradually add milk; cook until thick, stirring to prevent lumping. Slice eggs, combine with white sauce and turn into serving dish. Sprinkle top with paprika. Goldenrod eggs are a variation

of creamed eggs. Dice the egg whites and add to the cream sauce; pour over buttered toast. Press the egg yolks through sieve and sprinkle over all.

whites; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 2/3 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup pecans, coconut, etc.

Beat eggs to a stiff foam, add salt and gradually, the sugar. Beat until stiff. Add flavoring and fold in the nuts, coconut or whatever fruit is desired. Drop on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 12 minutes

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WEST'S WEEKLY LETTER

Eat Eggs for Stamina

By RUTH J. COOPER, Consulting Home Economist

Breeder-Feeder Association

In a study of American dietaries, it is constant and in a very usable

about 11 per cent of the food taken into the diet straight or in

Eggs are protective foods. Both any of the various methods of cook-

the yolk and white are rich sources ery and with almost any food.

of protein. An average egg of 70 Egg and milk combinations are

calories contains about 60 per cent nutritious and palatable. They

per cent in the yolk. Raw egg are insurance against nutritional

egg white is cooked just enough to spoon salt; 2 cups milk, scalded;

coagulate the albumins, for then 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; whipped

yolk. The most important mineral milk. Cover over low heat either

is iron. While the amount is small, in a double boiler or very low

cream.

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